

### Debaters Meet Grays Harbor Squad Today

#### P. L. C. Team Debates At Linfield Tourney

Today at 3:30, in room 127 and the reception room, Grays Harbor Junior College will meet P. L. C. in two rounds of non-decision debates, on the national question: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict. The Lutheran squads will consist of Neil Hoff and Helen Johnson, affirmative; and Olav Sola and Ray Pflueger, negative.

Traveling to McMinnville, Oregon, Wednesday, Feb. 21, to participate in a three-day debate tournament centered on the national question were Patricia Nickelsen and Alice Ford, Robert Lutnes and Roy Anderson, who entered the senior women and men's divisions, respectively. Arthur Herstad, who was a delegate to the Congress of Human Relations, accompanied the debaters. Prof. David T. Nelson, adviser, went with the group.

The tournament is an annual affair sponsored by the Linfield College Phi Kappa Delta, which started the contest in 1930 with six schools represented. Over 35 schools and 130 teams participated in the recent debate sessions, representing schools from six states—Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, and Utah.

Patterned in organization on our national congress, the Congress of Human Relations discussed the general topic of Federal Relief.

"We gained valuable experience," said Dr. Nelson, in referring to the debate excursion. P. L. C. teams encountered debate teams from Washington State, Oregon State, Montana University, St. Martins, Seattle College, Linfield, College of the Pacific and the College of Puget Sound.

### Kreidler Chosen Head Of Alumni Association

Burton Kreidler, '25, principal at Woodland, was elected president of the Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association to succeed Otis Grande, '38, of Tacoma, at the annual reorganization meeting of the alumni board on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Assisting officers for the coming year include Stanley Willis, vice president succeeding Ione Madsen; Laura Hauge, who was reelected to serve as recording secretary, and Mrs. Stella S. Jacobs, corresponding secretary, to succeed Evelyn Irwin.

Rhoda Hokenstad, physical education instructor, was elected to succeed Dean P. E. Hauge as faculty representative to the alumni board. Other members at large chosen at the banquet include Mr. Ludvig Larson, P. L. A. representative; Mrs. Stella S. Jacobs, Mr. Burton Kreidler, Miss Esther Jahr, and Miss Charlotte Goplerud.

### Papa Linden Now

Peter Michael is the latest note in Maestra Linden's musical life. Proud father of his bouncing baby boy, papa Eugene spent the greater part of one day last week looking for Mozart Cigars as the only type appropriate to bestow upon his congratulating friends.

Already George Johnson, Philharmonic's first violin, has nick-named the tiny bundle "Piccolo Pete." According to Mr. Linden there are two Eugene's in the family, both of whom play the flute. Hence, to avoid such a musical repetition the name—Peter Michael.

### L. S. U. Delegate



TORGER LEE

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

### Student Goes East For Convention

Torger Lee, junior, left Monday night via the Milwaukee St. Paul for Decorah, Iowa, where he will represent P. L. C. at the Lutheran Students' Union Convention to be held March 1, 2 and 3 at Luther College.

Torger was elected as the P. L. C. delegate by the student body from a group of six students suggested by the faculty. While in Decorah, Torger will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tingelstad, where he will meet several former P. L. C. students—Eva Gjesdal, Gertrude Tingelstad and Clifton Bruland—who are also attending the convention.

The convention will include panel discussions, one of which will be led by the P. L. C. delegate. Torger expects to be back in Parkland a week from this coming Sunday.

### Choir Members Sit On Anxious Seat

Those Choir members who are sitting on the anxious seat will know by the end of next week whether or not they are included among the 47 singers who are to go on the Eastern Washington trip which starts on March 29. Limited transportation facilities make it impossible for the entire group of 61 to go. The heavy ten-day concert itinerary covers Eastern Washington and touches Idaho and Oregon.

Prof. Malmin, in deciding who shall go, is considering first the singer's ability and experience, but he adds that grades must also be "up."

Plans for the annual tour are being completed by Prof. Malmin and the Rev. Mikkel Lono, who was recently elected choir manager. During the first week in May, there will be a second four-day trip to Astoria and Portland.

Singing for the first time the Easter Alleluia by Handl, the Choir of the West presented an hour-long concert at Sumner, Wash., last Tuesday night.

### Are Professors People? Freshmen Aren't Sure; Evidence Is Sifted In Weekly Comp. Class

Are professors regular people? This question put to a Comp Class recently brought forth bulky argument in the form of the weekly theme—In weighing their evidence, pro and con, the froshies turned the grab bag upside down and secured convincing data from the formidable fields of biology, sociology, psychology and lexicology. For general background, we will quote Phil Meyer at length.

#### WHY A PROF?

"As an indispensable part of civilization, humanity has found it necessary to produce a peculiar type of individual, commonly known as the Professor. The function of this personage is to acquire a B. A., M. A., Ph. D., or what have you, in some field of knowl-

### Philharmonic Music New College Venture

By Clarence Monson

A new step toward the advancement of music at Pacific Lutheran College will be initiated March 15, when the associated students of the college will sponsor the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra in a formal concert. This will be the first time any college in the Northwest has undertaken such a responsibility and it is expected that the event will have a stimulating effect on musical activities at the school.

Music lovers throughout the Northwest, who gave glowing praises to the recent Finn-Harmonic concert, received the announcement of the Parkland concert with enthusiasm. Executives of the Tacoma Philharmonic Society have endorsed the concert wholeheartedly. Among the many commendatory expressions coming from Tacoma music critics were the following:

"P. L. C. should be complimented for undertaking such a responsibility. It not only shows the enthusiasm of the student body, but the genuine civic spirit that is behind this enthusiasm."

"It is a great boost to the Philharmonic Orchestra when students start taking such interest. When a small student body has enough courage to undertake such a venture, it should serve as an encouragement to other student bodies."

### DRG Girls to Give 'Smorgasbord' Banquet

A "smorgasbord" banquet will be given by the Delta Kappa Gammas this evening at 7 o'clock in the day room. Spring flowers of yellow and blue, and many small flags of the Scandinavian countries will decorate the tables.

Marjorie Delin, president of the D. R. G., will act as toastmistress of the banquet and will also install the new girls into the organization. Mrs. Elvin Akre, adviser, will be a special guest.

Program numbers will include a Hula dance by Marjorie Nelson, vocal solos by Margorie Glenn and Irma North, with Mabel Scott at the piano. James and Earl Johnson, Tacoma pianists, will play several instrumental selections.

Arlee Rutila, general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees: food, Mabel Scott, chairman, Valerie Olsen, Jane Overa, Irma North, and Marjorie Glenn; program, Marcella Fredrick, chairman, Evelyn Knibbe, and Alice Ford; decorations, Virginia Hendricksen, chairman, Evelyn Jewett, Sally Jo Stacy, Martha Simonson, and Marjorie Nelson. Other assisting with the arrangements are Ruthene Haaland, Pat Nickelson, Ellen Swanson, Florence Hopp, and Ruth Simonson.

Within the last month the D. R. G. room has been redecorated in colors of blue, apricot, and light tan. Tables, chairs, and wicker seats have new coats also, and blue and white drapes adorn the windows.

### P. L. C. to Sponsor Tacoma Symphony Orchestra March 15



EUGENE LINDEN

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

### New Heights Gained By College Wingmen

The solo crisis over, P.L.C.'s "Men With Wings" face new tests for aptitude in third dimension travel. Well, at any rate they're flying airplanes and according to what we hear from the plebes—

"Take her up 600 feet and then bring her down on the spot I've just pointed out," commands Instructor Norton. The C.A.A. student jumps into the cockpit, the plane takes off and begins to climb. Six hundred feet up the young pilot flies a rectangular course around the field and then "cuts" the motor. Hoping he has picked a propitious moment, he holds fast to the stick and glides earthward.

This procedure is repeated several times until the satisfied instructor orders, "Now make a 180 degree spot-landing from 1000 feet." This time 1000 feet overhead our plebe "cuts" the motor and makes a shallow gliding turn of 180 degrees, allowing for wind and a ten-foot clearance over an imaginary telephone line. If he makes his turn too wide that clearance isn't going to be ten feet, and the result—a theoretical crash. Overly anxious, our C.A.A. student makes too short a turn, overshoots his spot and is greeted with a "Huh! I need a shotgun to bring you down," from Norton.

Next on the program is a figure eight. "If you fancy skaters are having trouble on ice, try it in the ether sometime," is the airy advice of the C.A.A. plebes.

A more difficult item is slated on the schedule. Donning his chute, our

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### Mrs. Alice Weiss To Be Featured In Formal Concert

The Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Linden will give a formal concert in the Parkland Junior High School auditorium the evening of March 15. Appearing with the Orchestra as guest artist will be Mrs. Alice Weiss, well-known Tacoma musician and teacher of the piano at P. L. C.

The Parkland concert, according to Mr. Linden, will offer a program of more popular appeal than has been presented during the past season. Among the selections included on the program are: "The Prelude to the First Act of Lohengrin" by Wagner and "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony." Supplementing these will be the "Italian Caprice" by Tschaiakowsky and "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Mrs. Weiss will play Listz's "Piano Concerto in E Flat."

To many music lovers the "Prelude to Lohengrin" is regarded as Wagner's most perfect conception, both in idea and in execution. Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" needs no introduction. This masterpiece is included in the repertoire of every symphony orchestra in the United States and has been selected for study by Mr. Linden's classes at Pacific Lutheran College. The "Italian Caprice" and "Tales of the Vienna Woods" have been heard repeatedly over the Firestone and Ford Symphony radio hour, and were part of the program at a recent New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert in Carnegie Hall.

### Marked Growth Shown In Tacoma Orchestra

The Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra was first organized in 1933 by Eugene Linden. Prior to that time there had been a Tacoma Symphony which soon expired from lack of support.

The first rehearsal in response to advertisements in the newspapers consisted of three musicians. Linden was satisfied, for although few in number, this was a beginning.

That night Mr. Linden left for Portland where he recruited a group of his Junior Symphony friends and made them members of the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first concert opened with Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas." This spring the orchestra is rounding out its seventh concert season and the great majority of chairs are occupied by talented Tacoma musicians.

### Fredrickson Appointed

That James Fredrickson, sophomore Liberal Arts, has been chosen general chairman of the annual "Campus Day" cleanup to be held the last week in April was announced yesterday by Arni Maki, student body president.

### Coming Events

Feb. 29—P. L. C. Debate team meets at 3:30 p. m.

D. R. G. Banquet at 7 p. m.

Mar. 2—Choir Concert.

Mar. 4—P.L.C. vs. Cheney in Parkland Grade School Gym at 8 p. m.

Mar. 5—P.L.C. vs. Cheney in Parkland Grade School Gym at 8 p. m.

Mar. 7—P.L.C. Debate team at Mt. Vernon.

Mar. 8—Girls' Gym Demonstration.

Mar. 15—Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra Concert in Parkland Jr. High School Auditorium.

subject and feels acute amazement for the uncouth person whose knowledge falls short in Latin declensions. His tests are held in high respect by the students, who know that justice, unseasoned by favor, will take its course.

"A second specie is the much publicized absent-minded professor who lives with his subject in a world apart. Students he recognizes as a necessary part of a well-equipped classroom, but when seen about the halls he is in a trance that no ordinary "hello" can shatter.

#### NO REST

"The last important specie is the energetic professor who walks briskly into the classroom, smiles brightly, says

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# The Mooring Mast

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## THAT FAIR WEATHER URGE

Along with the forty some new students who have recently enrolled at P. L. C. we find a conniving fellow. Teachers, meet Spring Fever; the students have already made his acquaintance.

A little early, you say, there being approximately twenty-one days before the official entry of spring. Perhaps, but surely you have noticed the tell-tale symptoms—students with misplaced ambitions, day-dreamers and "window-starer-outers"—dead give aways, these.

Summed up, about all that Spring Fever amounts to is a desire to chuck our books and crawl from under that stack of assignments into the friendly sunshine. It seems to be one thing for which a cure has not been found. Our grandparents used sulphur and molasses. Most everybody is loaded with advice on the subject, recommending anything and everything from the buying of a new spring hat to the stimulating effects of an early spring housecleaning.

Well, be that as it may—here we are with the pressing problem still on our hands and about three more months of brainwork ahead of us. And to think of the carloads of alphabetical vitamins we've been sending stomachward all winter—why do you suppose they don't take root and sprout the usual vim, vigor and vitality? Laziness, lack of concentration, day-dreaming—

Say, what are these sly little signs,  
And what in the world is the thing,  
That catches one in all unpreparedness  
And goes by the sweet name of SPRING?

The thing is a devilish mixture  
Of laziness, sunshine and bliss,  
That beckons with baseball and golfing,  
We students our classes to miss.

The signs are so labeled and numerous  
That teachers in hopeless dismay  
Hard pressed and in wild desperation,  
Assign us a test—our forfeit we pay.

So remember you lads with SPRING FEVER:  
The lad at whom teachers so dinned;  
Ere these glorious day-dreams of SPRINGTIME  
Will have labeled YOU, GONE WITH THE WIND!

## CANDID COOPERATION

It's small, black, folds up and belongs to the power behind the seeing eye these days. Yes, sir, fellow students—the old candid camera menace is with us again.

Initiating the drive for more and better school life pictures for the 1940 Saga, handy camera-man Myron Kriedler believes "The snapshot's where you snap it" and camera and Kriedler are always together.

We all admit that those Saga pages of candid shots are a lot of fun. So how about some thoughtful cooperation? If we haven't been the subject of Myron's detection let's become the object of his affection by coming across with some snaps of our own. Remember—all you snaphooters—it's open season from now until June and you don't need a license nor a red hat—just a little black box with a trigger and a roll of film.

## IT'S OUR CONCERT, STUDENTS

On March 15, we students of Pacific Lutheran College will be privileged to hear in Parkland a concert given by the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra under our own sponsorship.

We have received the wholehearted endorsement of the executive committee of the Tacoma Philharmonic Society. Now it is up to us, as students of Pacific Lutheran College, to back up the interest and enthusiasm we have hitherto shown and make a one hundred percent attendance record the night of the concert.

Many voices in Tacoma music circles have commented favorably on our present venture. In view of the definite interest aroused in Greater Tacoma, we hope each and every student will cooperate and by his attendance help to make this event a success.

# Kitty's Kream

by LYLE CATT

We are still looking forward to the day when our professors can tell the Langert twins apart. Don really blew his top when Pfluegar asked, "Who's absent today you or your brother." . . . All day boys please take notice that those things hanging from the ceiling are really new lights and not aerial waste paper baskets . . . The mystery of what happened to the little window down by the phone booth is solved. It got in the way of someone's elbow when they were in the act of doing an about face with the phone booth. . . . The W. A. A. are really howling as to the results of the attendance at the skating party. Those who braved the perils of the trip had more fun than a one armed man winding his wrist watch. Ben Dahle really burned up the ice, credit this to his life on skates in Alaska during those dark winter months you read about. Caroline Hoff and Miss Hokenstad showed good form but little practice. And our candid



camera man, Myron Kriedler, was mainly putting his job on ice by having Bill Ramstad, Joe Denn, Gene Snyder, and Gig Svare take spills (for the picture, of course; they wouldn't do it otherwise). After mopping the ice there was still no picture—who says suckers just come on sticks. . . . Skip Ness, guitar, and his troop of cowboy Joe's have been holding forth with some corney hilly billy singing just after lights out. Those inclined to get a night's sleep—if any—hope they will keep going, going. . . . Charlie Leask asked one of his students "When were the so-called Dark Ages?" and little Willy—he's fourth from the back in the second row—shot back, "During the days of knights"—and so goes the life of a practice teacher. . . . If you are asked, please do your stuff, the Saga staff is doing enough. . . . The principle difference between perseverance and obstinacy is—one is a strong will—the other is a strong won't. . . . For many years the problem of broken dates has affected many of us romantically inclined. Those of a reckless nature just skip the question, but those having a philosophical mind ask WHY? And here for all posterity to behold is the answer: When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date she usually has two. . . . The Flyers are really up in the air with their enthusiasm for their flying course. And well it should be so. They are a fine part of the ability here at P. L. C. . . . Fuzzy Willis has a definition for Intuition—instinct tells a woman she is right whether she is or not. . . . And so this thing must come to no good end.

## ODE TO A PRACTICE TEACHER



Stay up a all night and a work like a heck  
Get into a lesson plans up to a your neck  
Try to figure out just a what you can a do  
To a give it to kids so its a soak through  
Next morning a early you go a to class  
And a right away quick their a give a you sass  
You try and a get tough and a when your a through  
Their a look up and laugh and a say nuts to you  
You start in to teach and a the first thing you know  
Their a want to a know just why thats a so  
You go over again and a when you think they see  
Their grandpa's a said that it just can't a be  
Then they get a noisy and a start raising heck  
You're a get a so mad you could a break a their neck  
But you must be a calm; not even dirty a look  
But do what it says in a the psychology book  
Johnnys had a measles, or flu, or a the mumps  
Has to do a the washing or a dig a some stumps  
How can he learn; a just let him a go  
And a hope a that somehow in test he's a know  
About a this time your a ready for spelling  
And a now the little darlings are beginning to yelling  
They need a some paper or pencil and stuff  
May I leave a the room, or I feel a tough  
Any excuse is to them a just good enough  
But remember my dears you can't get a rough  
And a now a couple are surely a sight  
They just can't agree and a so their a fight  
If a don't do a some good to a stop a the bout  
Cause a they a just have to a get in a more clouts  
Recess is a finally a here; now for a some rest  
But no its, Teacher how was my test  
Where do you find this or how do you spell  
Go look it up is a what you're a tell  
Your sessions a soon over a for this a day  
And a to school your a slowly a wend a your way  
To a read a more book and attend a more sessions  
On a how to teach school in a three easy lessons.

## ALUMNI

Gertrude Tingelstad, liberal arts graduate of P. L. C. last year and a junior at Luther College this year, was one of the 13 third year students to be listed on the first semester honor roll, having a grade point average of 2.82.

Gertrude is a member of the Lutheran Students' Union, Womens' Self Government association and Pi Kappa Tau, Women's social organization. Her major is English.

Mrs. Stanley Dahl (Norma Preus) has been substitute teaching in the primary department of the Fife Grade School for Miss Helen Thrane who has been ill.

Engagements and marriages of P. L. C. alumni which have occurred during the past year were commented upon at the alumni banquet by guest speaker, Milton Evans, secretary of the Pierce County Red Cross. Among those whose engagements have been announced recently are: Miss Judith Benson and Mr. Melvin Pederson, Miss Melba Fenny and Mr. Obert Sovde, Miss Ruth Fadness and Mr. Hans Thoreson. Recent marriages of P. L. C. alumni include Miss Eileen Benson and Richard Matthews, Miss Peggy Ramstad and Mel Reed, Miss Helen Benson and Mark Lowell, Miss Gertrude Stenberg and Simon Anderson, Miss Borghild Arne and Charles Totten.

## 'Teacher's Day' Told By Vera Taylor

"You bet I like it!" was Miss Vera Taylor's quick reply to Brother Bill's question concerning teaching. Vera was graduated from P. L. C. last June and is now orienting the lower four grades at Olalla, Washington.

"Of course I was 'scared silly' at first and felt very much like a stranger in a foreign land," continued Miss Taylor. "However, now that almost six months have passed, I venture to say I've got my sea-legs and I'm right up there on deck."

Firmly believing that confidence in oneself makes for a better instructor, Miss Taylor one day spent the better part of a half hour explaining the mere simpleness of a problem. Then, chalk in hand, Vera stepped to the blackboard to demonstrate and much to her chagrin—teacher had forgotten how the brain teaser was done!

### THAT I. Q. PROBLEM

According to Miss Taylor, the high I. Q. child takes more time than his slower brother. "Yes, Bill, believe it or not," she confided, "I have spent more time keeping the 'bright' pupils busy than trying to keep the 'slow' ones from reading with their books upside down." (Vera isn't just too sure yet whether or not her first graders learned to read in spite or because of her.)

There are many influences outside the text book that affect the day's work, according to Miss Taylor. "For instance, when I asked one boy where Mexico is, he answered, 'South of the Border!'"

Vera has overcome the difficulty of getting her boys and girls back to classes after recess by calling out, "Last one in is a 'nigger-baby'." One mad rush for the doors and soon all is quiet on the playground front. "You can jolly well guess that I get a head-start, for far be it from me to be a 'nigger-baby,'" added Miss Taylor.

### EARL RISING PROTESTED

To make a long story short, the only thing Bill could find that his sister didn't like about teaching was the rolling out of bed at 6:30 a. m. every morning. Vera even went so far as to say she would skip a meal to hear a class recite. Maybe there's more poetry to that than truth. At any rate Miss Taylor concluded the interview with this little thought—"College never told me that I'd have to be a psychologist, doctor, nurse, artist, mother, grammarian, mathematician, historian, and chief quarrel patcher-upper all rolled into one, but as a tip to all you coming teachers—that's a rudimentary summary of your chosen profession."

### NO STUDY—NO PICTURE

The Saga photographer has repeatedly tried to get a satisfactory picture of the library during study hours. So far, no soap. He hasn't been able to find that split second when everyone was going through the motions of studying.

## Martin John Holm

Martin John Holm, 19, P. L. C. freshman, was killed Saturday morning when a car in which he was a passenger left the highway near the Raymond city limits and crashed into a telephone pole. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hanson, live in Petersburg, Alaska, where the body will be sent. Martin's brother, Norman Holm, has come down from Alaska to accompany the body home.

## Are Professors People?

(Continued from Page One)

to himself, "Heh, heh, I got you where you can't escape," and then cuts loose with a bell-to-bell oration.

"All-in-all, a great deal of credit must be given to the mental equilibrium of the professor. The number of encounters he has with human stupidity must be tremendous. And his idiosyncrasies may all be traced to one source. His business is to be intelligent, and it isn't human to be intelligent."

### SOCIOLOGICAL APPROACH

Bill Taylor decides the question affirmatively and turns to recently-acquired biology to prove his case. He feels, however, that the professor's classroom behavior demands the sociological approach. We quote:

"If a little banty rooster is put in a pen with a bunch of fighting cocks, he doesn't stand meekly by while being picked to pieces. Chances are he puts up a bluff and wins his laurels. Conversely, if a large rooster is put with smaller ones, he knows already he is king pin, but proceeds to make a lot of noise to prove it."

Definitely negative is Ray Stenven's response and blithely he points to Unabridged Authority. "None of them would admit being 'common, undistinguished or vulgar,'" he insists, and that's how Webster classifies people!"

But Alice Ford gainsays him with the Voice of Experience and is little impressed with Webster or pedestals. "Go on," says Alice in effect, "they can't fool me—I've lived with them."

It is finally Paul Smith who clinches the case in terms of logic and local incident. His syllogism goes something like this—"All doodlers are people; professors are doodlers; (take note of the faculty pew-backs in chapel) therefore, professors are people."

## KAMPUS KOMBINGS

"A chip off the old block," commented Dick Bennett as he pulled a half inch sliver out of his forehead the other day. Wonder where Dick has been flying that plane?

"Ah! Spring is coming," sighs Ruth Opstad as she listens to the robins chirping in the rain. "Soon I can junk my cod-liver-oil bottle."

Accuracy to the 'nth degree seems to be Floyd Hansen's motto, for when asked his birth date recently his answer was "June 13, 1920 — Sunday morning at 6 o'clock." How about the second-hand, Floyd?

Watching Roy Garret use his fingers as he adds a column of figures, reminds us of the Eastern teacher that we read of in the Tacoma Tribune, who spent one hour trying to multiply three by five.

Rod Larson was having a fine ride on the handlebars of Hedy Magaard's bicycle until they came to a large puddle which slightly perplexed Hedy. Total injuries: two lost expressions of dignity.

After three weeks of arranging and rearranging his program, Marvin Loftness has come to the sad conclusion that he has so many classes there is no time left for studying.

It's a swell picture, but we sort of wonder how the News Tribune photographer happened to catch Jackie Wall climbing into an open bi-plane all be-helmeted and be-goggled.

Maybe Jack was so excited about his first solo cross country flight that he got absent minded, and just walked past the cabin cub, which the C.A.A. plebes fly, sans headgear.

Perhaps the politics that are flying around perplexed Margaret Tenneson as to the meaning of Caucasian. She almost told Nelson it was a meeting held every four years.



This 1940 quint of ours is something of an enigma. In their first tussle with Joe Paglia's St. Martin's Rangers they turned in a mediocre game and were spanked to the tune of 44 to 40. The following Friday, Saturday and Monday we find the Glads working with the precision of a perfectly synchronized machine and avenging themselves with three decisive victories.

**LANG IS TOPS**

Too bad basketball rules don't give the person who passes the ball to his comrade just before a basket, a point or, as in hockey, an assist. Then Harry Lang would top the league in assist actions as well as rule infractions.

**HA! HA!**

Season's snicker: Watching sport's scribes, seated immediately below Al Jacob's trombone at the St. Martin's scrap, squirming in their seats as a fine spray sifts onto them—then dragging out their handkerchiefs as Jake opens his water key after a selection and fairly deluges them by blowing into it. Heh, heh!

**SIG HAS PURPOSE**

"Blondy" Sigurdson has more trouble passing history than he does passing the casaba. However, when Siggy is not up to his 12-point game average, it can be accredited to the fact that he had been fishing for perch in the creek during the night. The P.N.T. boys half-suspect that he is planning the warm night when he can shove a finny, cold, slimy pisces down the neck of roomy Marv Harshman's pajamas.

**CHENEY TO BE TOUGH**

The Eastern Washington clashes dated for March 4 and 5 will be two of the toughest clashes of the year for the Lutherans. Although getting off to a slow start, the Cheney boys have improved by leaps and bounds and recently reached their peak when they dusted off the powerful Bellingham hoopmen in two hard-fought games.

**INJURY TRAILS GLADS**

Old Man Injury has been hard on the tail of the Glads this season, and few of the hoopmen have escaped his clutching grasp. Siggy has had trouble both with a sprained ankle and a banged knee; Harsh, Harry and Bert Bildt have suffered from strained ankles; Ernie Perrault is out for the season with a wrenched knee; Fuzzy Willis twisted his back, and Omar Stenesen was halted by a severe case of appendicitis. "Iron Man" Platt is the only regular to have weathered the storm unscathed.

**KATICA IS BRILLIANT**

"Hotfoot" Johnny Katica's brilliant display of both defensive and of-

fensive basketball against the Lutherans in the St. Martin's series takes place with some of the finest play turned in by a Martin player in the school's history. Time and again Johnny foiled the Glad's attempts of scoring on rebounds by stealing the ball from them and then dribbling down the whole length of the floor to cage a needed bucket.

**BASEBALL TALK**

Well, it looks as though the lads have talked Coach Olson into starting a baseball team this spring. Marv Tommervik, Earl Platt and Co. have been booming the drums for a team all winter—and it looks like persistency has won again. If available



horsehide fodder is any basis of judgment, P. L. C. should have a nine which compares favorably with any college aggregation hereabouts.

**SPORTS DRIBBLES . . .**

Frosh hoopsters telling us how they are going to step on the Glad reserves—and not doing it . . . Prof. Franck exclaiming about that nasty Johnny Katica of St. Martin's . . . "Fuzzy" Willis telling us about the big impression he made on the Ranger fems—then finding out that Martin's is strictly for gents . . . Playboy Stenesen is beginning to look like a basketball player again. Maybe it's the brand of tobacco he is chewing . . . Add Al Biggs, WWC sports scribe, to the list of Confucius addicts. Quote: "Team that can't be beat won't be beat." Somebody ought to remind him that the 75-61 beating the Viking suffered from our lads was no tea party . . . Orchids to the fellow who arranged the girls' basketball games which follow the regular Glad tussles. They keep our athletes from chasing out nights.

**Basket Denting Glads Monopolize Scoring**

Individual Winko scoring recapitulation shows that the basket-snagging Gladiators have a dictatorial monopoly on the top positions.

"Athlete of '39" Sig Sigurdson is solidly perched in the first place spot with 180 points, while teammate Marvel Harshman holds down the next post at 165 counters.

The Lutherans became generous when they let John Katica of St. Martin's and Don Sanders of Central Washington control the third and fourth positions with 134 and 108 points, respectively. Joe Moses, the 5 foot 3 inch giant from Western Washington, follows close at 106.

The Glads come back in the picture again with "Margy" Platt grasping the sixth number with 104 counts. Chamberlain of Western has 98 points, and Harry Lang of PLC is eighth with 91 numbers.

Lang is the conference "butcher boy" with 42 rule infractions.

**SIGGY CHOSEN ATHLETE O' 1939**

"THEY just can't keep a good man down." This is what the versatile Swede Sigurd Sigurdson must have thought when he heard that the honor of "Pacific Lutheran Athlete of 1939"



had been awarded him by his fellow students. Marv Tommervik, runner-up, just stuck the honor away in file with the rest of his honors.

According to the enthusiastic letters received by the sports department, this Sigurdson lad has a corner on all the Lutheran sports. For this past three years he has stood on top of the Winko league basketball scoring race—this year being so far ahead that it would take Prof. Ramstad's trickiest math formulas to yank him back. But Siggy's talents are not confined to the hoop court. He was awarded "Little All-American" ranking in football, and his teammates thought he was good enough to serve as captain next season.

When Coach Cliff Olson handed out the golf letters last spring, Sig's familiar moniker was right up near the head of the list, and he was the outstanding 440-yard dash man on the track team. It's hinted that he could clean a fish with one finger in ten seconds flat if the Winko officials adopted it as a regular sport.

Siggy, we hail thee as "King of PLC Sports!"

The fame of Pacific Lutheran College spread far and wide last fall. And a stocky little fellow with a slingshot right arm was the big reason for much of the fame. "Tommygun" Tommervik was hailed as one of the greatest passers ever to don cleats on a Northwest gridiron. He was placed on every Winko league all-star team, was chosen on three all-coast outfits, and he won "Little All-American" rating. He is also a crackerjack baseball shortstop.

**Girls Sport Shorts**

By ESTHER WATNEY

Six games of the Basketball Tournament have gone under the bridge, with no smooth sailing for anybody. The Seniors, lacking the fire supplied by their star forward, ESTELLE PELLERVO, bowed to the Liberal Arts, 16-9. Out to win—or else—the Freshman eked out a 16-15 victory over a crippled Sophomore team. The absence of ARLEE RUTILA and LENORE JAHLSTROM put a crimp in the Sophomore style and cost them their first defeat. At that rate, you gals will spoil that hearty Finnish reputation.

This engagement almost spelled Waterloo for the Sophomores but the Liberal Arts beat the Freshies, which gives them a chance in the running. If the Sophomores defeat the Liberal Arts Tuesday, February 27, it will leave these two teams each with one game down, and one more to play. The Sophomores will be crimped again—this time by the absence of MARJORIE NELSON, center.

The ice-skating party, which was supposed to expand the treasury, depleted it instead; it would probably be much appreciated if some one would suddenly donate seven dollars.

Two guards who can really play snappy games of keep away are VERNITA SPOONER, Senior, and MARGUERITE TENNYSEN, Liberal Arts. Incidentally, what has happened to the idea of forming intra-mural basketball teams? Now that the tournaments are over it would be a good way to prolong this popular sport for a while longer. We have heard a lot of talk about it but as yet haven't seen any action. Some of you Diana's who are basketball crazy should get something started . . . MISS HOKENSTAD, P. E. Instructor, has caught some publicity, or rather, it has caught her. She is going to have her picture on a magazine cover.

**Glads Play Cheney Monday And Tuesday in Crucial Tilts**

**Rangers Downed By Glad Hoopmen In 3 of 4 Tussles**

The St. Martin's Rangers opened a four-game series against the Lutherans in the Parkland gym Tuesday, Feb. 13, by stepping on the Glads to the tune of 44-40. "Hotfoot" Johnny Katica paced the Ranger attack with 15 counters.

**WIN SECOND FRACAS**

The second contest, played at Olympia the following Friday night, showed the Lutherans in a revenge role. They stopped the Rangers by a 40-35 score. Lanky "Windy" Reynolds of St. Martin's was high man for the evening with 13 numbers, and Glad Sigurdson was not far behind with 12.

**THIRD IS VICTORY**

Retaining their Friday night form, the Cliffman bumped the Rangers 55-34 here Saturday night, Feb. 17. The Olson boys put on a passing exhibition and ran up a score of 35 to 14 at the half. Siggy figured in the top scoring role with 17 counts.

**PLC 54, RANGERS 39**

The fourth and final fracas of the series, played at Olympia Monday, Feb. 18, resulted in a 54-39 victory for P.L.C. Harry Lang and Marvel Harshman counted 15 marks apiece to lead in the one-sided battle.

**Lutherans Divide Series With Bells**

The Glads rolled up a new Winko conference scoring record Friday night, Feb. 9, in the Parkland gym when they humbled the Western Washington Vikings, 75 to 61. The tilt was a fast one all the way, as the Lutheran boys dented the hoop for 41 counters by the halftime.

Sig and Platt had 17 points apiece to lead the Luther scoring, while Chamberlain and Moses had 19 and 17 points, respectively, for the visitors.

**LOSE SECOND TILT**

In the second tilt of the series, played the following Saturday night, the Bellingham boys reversed proceedings, as they punched their way to a 61-58 victory off Olson's Glads. The capacity crowd witnessed Sigurdson again get top honors with 16 tallies.

At the end of the regular playing time the score was knotted at 51-all, but a flurry of buckets from the Viking lads proved too much for the tired Lutherans.

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**Glads Share Winko Lead With Central**

**WINKO STANDINGS**

	W.	L.	For	Ag.	Pct.
Pacific Luth.	10	4	688	606	.715
Cent. Wash.	10	4	530	628	.715
West. Wash.	6	8	607	628	.462
East. Wash.	2	6	295	340	.250
St. Martin's	2	8	373	448	.200

As the Western Washington Inter-collegiate conference race moves into its final round this weekend, the tension becomes greater. Sitting on top of the league are the two bad boys—Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran—with ten victories and four defeats to their credit. Two more Winko games are remaining for each team.

**GAME MONDAY**

Monday and Tuesday the Pacific Lutheran boys will stake all when they march up against Eastern Washington's hoopmen. The Cheney men have been hampered by illness all season, but last week they jumped back to full strength by upsetting powerful Western Washington in two tilts—48-45 and 47-41. The team has also been strengthened by the addition of "Speed" Reynolds, a dead-eye frosh who has been out all season on account of a football injury.

When the Central players mark their final test against St. Martin's Friday and Saturday, they will again have the services of their captain and high scorer, Don Sanders, who has been out the past four games with an elbow infection. The Rangers have been improving all season and are expected to give the Centralites a tough battle.

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## P. L. C. Has Varied Forensic Program

Several P. L. C. teams have debated recently on the national question. On Saturday, Feb. 17, Washington State College debaters met local teams here in non-decision debates. Those taking part from P. L. C. were Patricia Nickelsen and Alice Ford, Arthur Herstad and Roy Anderson, Neil Hoff and Bud Lutnes, and Luther Livingston and Andy Sola.

A Mount Vernon Junior College team debated here on Monday, Feb. 19. Representing P. L. C. were Luther Livingston and Andy Sola. Olav Sola and Neil Hoff, affirmative, and Patricia Nickelsen and Alice Ford, negative, debated this question over the radio last Tuesday evening.

Taking part in a radio broadcast Tuesday, Feb. 13, in discussing the pros and cons of the city manager type of government were Andy Sola and Neil Hoff, who supported the managerial plan, and Bud Lutnes and Luther Livingston, who opposed it.

On the radio program Tuesday, Feb. 20, were Pearl Walden, Mary Ellis, Beth Fisher and Bernice Eklund, who discussed the proposed migratory farm labor camp in Puyallup Valley.

## JACKIE FLIES CROSS-COUNTRY



—Cut Courtesy Sunday Ledger

### New Heights Gained

(Continued from Page One)

future pilot climbs up through the clouds until at 3000 feet houses look like matchboxes and highways like ant trails. Reaching the required altitude he levels off, picks out a couple of landmarks, "cuts" the motor and waits for the shudder before the stall. The nose begins to drop. He pulls back the stick, pushing the rudder in the direction he wants to spin and—heads for a whirling earth in the famous "tailspin."

Besides his beads, meanwhile, our plebe counts the revolutions. When one and three-quarters turns are made, he gives opposite rudder and puts the stick forward. If you're still with him, the spin is over and he's pulling out of a dive—trying to keep from swallowing his tongue long enough to count the vertebrae in his spinal column as they click together. It's considered a "bad job" if the student varies more than 15 degrees from the original course.

Now maybe you know why that aeronautic student sits in class as if he didn't trust his chair!

### Wall Makes Flight

Jack Wall completed another stage in the aeronautics course Wednesday, February 21, when he made the first local C. A. A. solo cross-country flight. He flew by dead reckoning from Mueller Harkins airport at South Tacoma to Olympia, where he landed. From there Jack hopped to the field at Shelton and then returned to the home port. The trip was completed in seven minutes less time than had been estimated for the flight.

### Our Ralph Doth a Round With The Bard All in Quotes Is Bonafide Shakespeare

By Ralph Schillios

'Tis the season when poetry begins to come forth like the birds, and when I hear a voice with a joyous note singing

Smart she is, and handy, O!

Sweet as sugar-candy, O!

And I'm her Jack-a-dandy O!

It begins to affect me. I wander listlessly to the door and gape like a yokel at a most goggled-eyed freshman, who, dancing down the hall in fairy-like fashion, beams at all the fair and otherwise coeds. His whole attitude bespeaketh the Here, my Juliet, answer to the well-known, "O Romeo, my Romeo; wherefore art thou?" query.

But none of that foolishness for me; I must needs centrate on my studying. Ah, Yes!

#### DIFFICULTY ARISETH

I stomp me to my classroom where the prof rambles on and on, and a student nudges me, sighs and says, "Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike." And strike it did, and found me sadly lacking. To my I-know-but-I-can't-express-it alibi, my professor roareth, "I would thou couldst stammer, that thou mightest pour this concealed man out of thy mouth." But it helped not the issue thereof, and I remain after the others for special assignment.

It is too much for me, so I stroll to the academic race track where a young chap speaketh eloquently for the sale of his third hand jalopy, " 'Tis ingrain, sir; 'twill endure wind and weather."

Class again, whereon at the lecturer's suggestion—"Every man has pages vacant still, whereon a man may write the things he will"—I scribble copious

## Burt Thorpe, Freshman, Barely Escapes Death in Damaging California Quake

One day at deep afternoon I jumped with a cry,  
The windows were shaking, there was thunder on high,  
The floor was a-tremble, the door was a-jar,  
Big crashes of warning came from a-far.

They said it couldn't happen. But it did. Yes, and Burt Thorpe, freshman normal from Long Beach, California, saw it happen. The earth simply opened up and gave forth one of the mightiest shakes ever to develop on this continent.

The happening referred to is the destructive earthquake of southern California a few years back which resulted in millions of dollars of property loss and thousands of dead and wounded people. Burton was in the midst of the quake as it shook loose the foundations of the countryside.

### SCHOOL BUILDING FALLS

Only a slim hour separated Burt from almost certain death. Shortly after the giant quake gave forth its huge force he was practicing for the all-school play in the beautiful Long Beach High School. When rehearsal was over, he headed home, unaware that in less than an hour the region would become a burning, crumbling inferno.

He had barely entered his home when it came—the floors buckled up, the house teetered on its foundation, the windows caved in, the glassware broke. The beautiful schoolhouse which he had been in only a short time before completely caved in. Thankful was he that the shake came when it did and not any sooner.

"One thing that will always hold a

place in my mind," ventured Burt, "was the stricken panic of the people as they tumbled out of their homes like rats out of a sinking ship and stumbled aimlessly up and down the street. Many of them, however, thought that the world was coming to an end and would not leave their homes.

"And the terrible shaking subsided as quickly as it came; only a few feeble shimmies bobbing up now and then."

### SCHOOL PROGRAM RESTRICTED

Asked about schooling during the earthquake, he replied, "Most of the schools were destroyed, and we had to set up temporary bungalows until they could be built up again. For the next three years we held classes in these make-shift buildings, and because of the lack of space, were able to attend only half of the day."

Then, as though welcoming a sudden inspiration, he flashed a smile and ventured, "I hope that the Pacific Lutheran professors will take this limited schooling into consideration when grading time tolls around."

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