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Week

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to the  
Choir

## Pacific Lutheran College

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No. 8

### Coach T. O. Karl Chooses Varsity Debate Teams

Lutnes, Hoff, Gleason,  
Livingston Given Nod

Varsity debate teams and the Senior Class team have been selected by Prof. Karl, coach, to compete in the Pacific Coast debate tournament held again this year at Linfield College in Oregon, February 20, 21, 22. Junior Class teams have not as yet been chosen.

On the varsity squads are the men's teams, No. 1—Robert Lutnes, and Neil Hoff, No. 2—Luther Livingston and Arthur Gleason, and the women's team, Alice Ford and Edna Pulver. The Senior Class team is composed of Otis Sola and William Ramstad.

Representing P. L. C. in the Junior Division of extemp and impromptu speech will be Helen Church, freshman College of Education student. Edna Pulver will be the representative in the senior division. Robert Lutnes will enter senior oratory. In the senior extemp division will be Luther Livingston, and in the senior impromptu division, Neil Hoff.

Saturday the varsity and Senior Class teams met in a four school tourney in practice debates at the College of Puget Sound. Other schools participating were Seattle Pacific, St. Martin's and C. P. S.

Tuesday afternoon two P. L. C. teams, composed of Hoff and Lutnes, and Ramstad and Sola, met in a dual practice debate with St. Martin's here.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the P. L. C. varsity and Senior Class teams met in a dual debate at Seattle Pacific College.

Other debates coming up are the tilt with Washington State here Feb. 15 and 16 and the Collee of Puget Sound tournament on March 14 and 15 and at which time only junior debaters can compete.

Debates with other colleges will be scheduled in preparation for the tournaments.

### Miss Blomquist Gives Account of Trip East

"Late and crowded trains punctuated my vacation," declared Miss Grace Blomquist, as she told of her trip to Waubun, Minnesota, the home of her parents, during the Christmas holidays.

But between trains, all seems to have been pleasant. Miss Blomquist especially enjoyed the "White Christmas," which came to order in Waubun. She boarded a train at the Union Depot Friday night, December 20, which arrived at her Minnesota junction four hours of schedule. On the return trip the train ran into a blizzard, but made port only three hours late.

The one thing that impressed Miss Blomquist most of all was the talk about the Pacific Lutheran football team in her locality. She says, "The Midwest people talk familiarly of the Gladiators, and know all about their record achievements."

—BURNS

This bit of pathos is dedicated in humble spirit to that ubiquitous, obnoxious, abusive, nauseating and dazed homo-sapiens known as Frosh. To simplify discussion, we will choose as our prize dud, a representative of the dorm frosh, who, for the sake of certain individual's feelings, we shall call Otto.

### Gliders Club to Have Skate Party February 8

P. L. C. Gliders' Club will sponsor a skating party at the new Roller Bowl on Feb. 8, from 10 p. m. until 12:30. Transportation will be provided for all desiring rides. Lyle Nyland, president of the club, appointed the following committee: Tickets, Darny Odell (chair) and Luther Livingston; transportation, Adeline Johnson (chair), Paul Pflueger and Georgianna Atkison. If you want a ride, please notify a member of the transportation committee.

### Wins Contest

Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy Gerhau instructor was one of the winners in a recent contest sponsored by the South Tacoma Roofing and Appliance Co. She received a \$40 trade check as her prize.

The problem of the contest was to make an original advertising poster for the company.

### Bliss Croft Signs Canadian Aeronautics Training Papers

Bliss Croft, Liberal Arts freshman, has signed up as a student pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force. His period of service is for the duration of the war.

He will receive 32 weeks training and will then be eligible to apply for an instructor's rating. If he makes the grade, he will obtain a job training pilots for Canadian war service.

Bliss says this training would cost him about \$6000 at commercial rates. He will retain his United States citizenship.

Requirements for joining the R. C. A. F. are: applicants must be between the ages of 16-31, in good physical condition, must possess all requirements for university entrance. Bliss does not know the exact time he will be called, but it will be sometime before March 1.

After the war Bliss believes the chances will be good for a job in the air industry. Trained pilots, he says, are an essential factor in the permanent defense of our own country.

### John Stuen Appointed To Pensacola School

John Stuen, 31, son of Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Stuen, was recently appointed to the Naval Air Training school at Pensacola, Florida. Upon completion of a preliminary course at P. L. C. he enrolled in an advanced aeronautics course at the Boeing Air Field.

The flying cadet was the only one of the summer-fall class of 40 in the Northwest to be appointed to this school upon graduation at P. L. C. in 1937. John was enrolled at C. P. S. and was graduated from there in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

He left Tacoma last Thursday evening to report for duty Jan. 13 at the airport.

### Otto, the Frosh, Faces Initial College Exams With Trepidation

(The Lounge Ranger eats 'em right; give him added energy needed to triumph over Mr. Frauck's flunking psychology.

"Why am I such a card around here?" Otto was heard soliloquizing one day. No doubt he had in mind the time he made his debut to the dorm conspicuous, when he renegated Nevitt's car.

This is his tragic end as copyrighted by your bard—a moral for feeble-minded frosh.

Otto lit a match to look in the gas tank  
For he knewed somethin' was wrong.  
The gas tank was full of gas  
But not for long.  
F.L.C. saw his last of Otto:  
And this ends my song.

So to all you meddling underclassmen, muddling in a maze of metaphorical mysteries, while matriculating here we submit this admonition to venture not into the more unknown, dangerous regions of this present world without proper incubation in things of learning. lest this fate of Otto become yours too.

Since this is a treatise devoted to our weaker brethren, we shall glance askance into the trouble-filled lives of a few frosh facing their first college exams:  
Betty Stockton has reduced her date

### Coeds Take Practice Shots



Dorothy Larson and Rhoda Lee tee off on site of new golf course.

### Choir Recognized At Northwest 'Tops'

The Choir of the West received recognition in the Dec. 1940, "Hawaii Calls" broadcast on the coast-to-coast national network. Dick Bass, KMO production manager and friend of the choir, in his response to a salute to Tacoma, declared that our choir was "tops" in Northwest radio entertainment.

March 28 the choir will take its annual 10-day tour, this time north as far as Vancouver and New Westminster, B. C. and thence across Puget Sound to the Olympic Peninsula. They will sing at various cities along the way.

As restrictions have tightened during the present war, choir members must furnish birth certificates or registration cards for identification files when they cross the Canadian border.

Before the choir embarks on the trip they will take part in several Tacoma concerts. The main Tacoma concert will be held previous to the main trip.

Four of our students entertained the "Daughters of the Nile" last Thursday with a short vocal and instrumental program.

Betty Williams played two compositions for the flute, Provost's "Intermezzo" and "Pau" by Don Jan. Eicknor Gardner accompanied at the piano Gerhardt Svare sang "I Am An American" and Purcell's "Passing By." He was accompanied by Merie P. Pflueger on the piano.

### Coach Olson Accepts Business Managership Of Tacoma Ball Club

On March 15, when the college hoop season closes, Coach Olson will turn from the coaching end to the business end, as he takes up his duties as business manager for the Tacoma Tigers.

He is looking optimistically toward the 1941 baseball season and already has plans afoot for starting a baseball program at Fort Lewis. McChord field and Calip Murray Olson succeeds Sidney S. Anderson, who will remain with the club as secretary.

Although he is best known in football and basketball, Olson knows the baseball game well as a student he gave up a position on his college team in favor of track competition. He has also coached P.L.C. teams which compete each year with St. Martin's club.

### Playerafters Organize Three One-Act Plays

Campus playerafters will present three one-act plays for spring homecoming on March 1.

Mr. Karl, Drama Club adviser, has appointed the following directors of the plays: Jordan Moe, Ursula McDonald, and Delores Grubb.

Moe will direct "By Special Request" and Ursula "Junior Buys a Car." Delores' play has not yet been chosen.

Also appointed at the meeting were Margaret Jensen, Alice Pfbaum, and Charl Knapp as directors of make-up, properties, and wardrobe, respectively.

### Football Field Construction Is Under Way

Golf Course to Be  
Shortened to 9 Holes

Back of the school down in Clover Creek Holler shovels, spades and tractors are busily employed these days on the P. L. C. I. A. P. P. center authorized by Congress as the Pacific Lutheran College Improved Athletic Facilities Project. It holds as its goal, completion of our long-awaited for recreational needs of the school.

Just over the hill will be located the girls' athletic field, tennis courts, archery ranges and a baseball diamond. Across the road turf is being tossed in every direction as the golf course is being renovated into a gridiron and a quarter-mile track for cinder men. However, Lute shovel diggers will not have to back their iron, as a fine nine-hole course will be constructed as part of the program.

Some day in the future when cash is forthcoming, we as alumni will return to see basketball games played in the spacious gym sited near the links clubhouse.

The contract valued for \$10,000 is in the hands of Woodworth and Cornell of Tacoma. The faster their machineries turn, over the sooner will countless, diamond less, gridironless, and trackless Glad athletes be able to find concern on "where to work out tonight?" In the spring baseball, track and tennis needs have been impeded by having to travel long distances each day for suitable practice spots. Football will still be played in the Stadium Bowl, however, to save on John Phin's gasoline bill.

For years the lot in back of the school dubbed by sport's scribers as Parkland's Pebbled Plein Ground, has felt the tremor of thundering grasshoppers without succumbing. But now it appears that 16 days of play—a day in which she has brought nationwide publicity to our lucky eleven—is swiftly manning; she too must bow to youth—the new Clover Creek Valley Field.

### Virginia Davis Is Tacoma Ski Queen

Virginia Davis, senior and Saga editor, has been chosen to rule the Tacoma queen over the Winter Sports Festival to be held at Paradise, Mt. Rainier, Jan. 25-26.

Queen Virginia I was selected out of a representation of 12 girls, chosen by the six clubs of C. P. S., Stadium, Lincoln and P. L. C.—three representing each school.

Attendants are Anele Larson Lincoln, and Dee Whitman, Stadium.

### Speech Students Learn Value of Five Minutes

Five minutes — 300 seconds — one-twelfth of an hour! Many of Prof. Karl's speech students are learning how important — and fleeting — five minutes can be. They can mean the difference between having a speech to give or . . . you may ask any speech student what happens in the latter case.

High pressure groups go into action, and five minutes after the topics are given each person in the class, theoretically has his speech prepared. Then comes the delivery.

Speech classes, incidentally, are wondering just who constitutes "all the others." For as each long-fared Demosthenes takes the platform, Herr Direktor is heard to remark: "I never saw such a class as this one; all the others enjoy giving their extemporaneous speeches."

And so a host of hopeless hoping hail the holocaust awaiting . . .  
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Mrs. Hauge Elected Dormitory President

Dormitory Auxiliary No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Nielsen...

A feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Mrs. Olaf M. Jordahl...

Mrs. Carl E. Rydell will have charge of devotions...

New officers for the year are: president, Mrs. Philip E. Hauge...

Classes Now Hold Sessions in Library



Monday following vacation was moving day for several teachers and classes...

Offices in the new building have been permanently assigned to Prof. Ranson...

Professors as Difficult to Classify As Dates of Omar 'Of Course' Stenesen

By Doc

This is an unusual article, so unusual in its content that it cannot be easily classified...

good Dean had a lot of brain waves. "I think," I think in terms of "I thought" and all the variations...

"These," is an experiment worth Greeniea pees. "Guess who's preparing this class for a quiz?"...

Our energetic cadets aspiring to be profs and have their typical phrases on record are out to make the big success of life...

As cadets are polished by boxing their ears occasionally, we hear this lady say...

We chew vigorously until we see Mr. Kreidler looking at us...

Ya, thanks. We have a comment, but the Boss is our crusher and we know better...

After the cast of the American Pastors watched their severest critique to the middle of the stage during rehearsal...

History Class Submits

Esbert, Ethel-wulf, Ethelbald, Ethelbert, Ethelred, uh-uh-oh Ethel-

Indeed, now anyone you hear repeating this ractamarole is only a suffering fellow student learning the list of kings...

Slumber Party Proves To Be Sleepless One

One way to do this is to call it a slumber party? This from a dorm girl last Friday night.

After the basketball game the dorm girls and their day girl guests met in the recreation room...

Bernice Ecklund and Frances Johnson played a peroxide duet. Their repertoire was limited because of the unfair attitude assumed by the ASCAPS.

D. R. G. Sells Apples

"An apple a day, keeps the doctor away," was the Delta Rho Gamma Girls' chant as they sold apples...

Saturday, Jan. 25, D. R. G. will sponsor a skating party at the new Roller Bowl in South Tacoma...

Evelyn Stalwick, president of D. R. G. appointed the following standing committees last week...

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With Her Red at the mahogany and Antabelle Jensen and Sylvia Johnson directing, came the song fest-long, loud and very pleasant to the singers.

MAKE-UP EDITOR Marie Anderson last year's editor of the M. M. is make-up editor for this issue...

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Viking Club Gives Party

Ringine in the new year with a late lunch start, 40 members of the Viking Club enjoyed the New Year's party on Thursday, Jan. 9...

Bernice Ecklund was general chairman, assisted by Harvey Tollett as chairman of games and Valborg Huseby...

Hair Styles Analyzed By M. M. Reporter

The hair styles of a row of philosophy students are here presented. It is hoped that these styles will give the student an idea of what is appropriate in the classroom in 1941.

DICK BENNETT: Black wavy, movie hero type. Well groomed, especially in spots. BILL GAMMON: The draft-vasion cut. Wouldn't go well with a uniform. Very popular. BILL FOSS: The carrot-top type. Not bad over ears, but not recommended because of antique collar brushes on neck. GEORGE FALLSTROM: (Absent) VIRGINIA DAVIS: Goes well with red. No other comment. BEN DAHLE: 'Poor crop due to frost' JOHN CORLISS: The Ronald Reagan style. Quite dashing. Ideal with flying helmet and goggles.

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