



Mooring Mast

VOLUME SIX

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, P. ARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MARCH 14, 1930.

NUMBER 12

Valuable Session For Press Opens National Meeting

Discussion of Christian Responsibility of Publications of How Well Church School Papers Meet Requirements

An instructive and inspiring press conference opened the convention of the Lutheran Student delegates at Pacific Lutheran College, Friday, March 7, at 10.00 a. m.

The first session of the conference began with introductory remarks by Charles Norby, editor of Luther College Chaps, and president of the conference.

Standards Set

President Tingelstad, of P. L. C., discussed the responsibility of a college paper as the representative of a Christian institution "The most important words," he said "are Responsibility and Mission." The responsibility of a paper published by a Christian school lies chiefly in three important divisions, which President Tingelstad gave briefly as follows:

First, to reflect the Christian spirit of the institution; second, to promote the Christian purpose of the college; and third, to extend the sphere of Christian influence. Five virtues should be emphasized in a college paper—truth, humility, love for our fellowmen, loyalty to God, his people, and our institution, and service. These are the lights which should directly or indirectly shine through the pages of a paper from a Christian college. They can best be brought out in editorials and student opinion columns.

The purpose of such a paper, it was brought out, is to advance the cause of Christianity. A paper should attempt, through its stories and editorials, to develop the spiritual growth in the school and a right philosophy of life.

Papers Measured

Dean Ph. E. Haug, of P. L. C., next answered the question, "How well do the college papers of our church meet this requirement?" He pointed out the differences in college papers in the amount of space given to certain divisions. In his research he had investigated seven papers from church schools. He found that the space allotted to religious topics in the various papers ranged from 3 to 33 per cent, that to athletics 9 to 33 per cent, and to humor, 2 to 51 per cent. (The median for humor was twelve per cent.)

In the editorials of most of these papers the religious atmosphere was present, few, however, were written in religious terms. More concern was shown for extra-curricular activities than for the problems of life.

Mr. Haug further pointed out that all papers promote the purpose of the school to some extent. Still, greater efforts should be made to mould student opinion and educate the students in the principles for which the school stands. Faculty supervision is necessary at all times in order that the reader may obtain some view, besides that of the students.

Answering the third problem—how well the papers extend the sphere of Christian influence, the speaker pointed out that entirely too little exchanging was carried on by the papers of church schools. Every one of our church schools should exchange papers with every other. He found that a good exchange column is lacking in most papers. As a result students do not learn what other schools are doing.

In his speech Mr. Haug suggested that complimentary pieces be sent to all pastors and prospective students.

An active alumni column, he pointed out, may be one of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

PLAN NORTHERN TRIP FOR COLLEGE CHOIR

On May 11, the choir will take a trip to Bremerton to sing in Rev. Hokenstad's church at the Luther League Rally. Luther Leaguers from all over the Northwest are expected to be there.

The choir is planning a trip north to Portland and Bellingham during the first week of April. Six concerts are scheduled for this tour.

Mr. Elvestrom is now arranging for concerts in Seattle.

The choir will also present numbers at the Reunion, March 22.

Official Opening Held Friday

"What Shall I Do With My Life?" Is Convention Theme

Before a large audience that filled the chapel to capacity, the first Lutheran Students' Union convention ever to convene on the Pacific Coast officially opened at 7:30 p. m. last Friday. Although the press conference came before the evening session, it was held separate from the main convention and therefore the discussion on the convention theme "What Shall I Do With My Life?" did not begin until Friday night.

Rev. T. O. Sware, of Parkland, led the opening devotion, following which President O. A. Tingelstad welcomed the delegates and speakers from the East. President Tingelstad's welcome in brief was, "I have looked forward to this gathering for more than a year. In all probability another convention of this kind will not be held here again during our lifetime. I welcome you to Pacific Lutheran College and pray God's blessing on the convention. We are all one big Christian family at P. L. C. and want each one of you delegates to feel as though you are one of us."

President speaks Between the welcome and the address by Morris Wee, president of the Lutheran Students' Union, Rev. Claude Pellet played a melophone solo.

Mr. Wee spoke on "The Cry of the Youth." He pointed out that the young man and the young woman today is facing a much greater task in living right than was the case a generation or less back. Today, the home does not answer the question as in the past, nor does the church. The preachers have preached in high sounding phrases, when what the young people needed was plain, simple instruction in the fundamentals. The Lutheran Students' Union is (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

GULLIXSON MAKES APPEAL FOR CLEAN WHOLESOME LIVES

One of the most inspiring addresses of the convention was that given by Dr. T. F. Gullixson, Sunday evening. Dr. Gullixson appealed to the individual, the Christian, to bring a whole, clean life to Christ. "The ideal Christian experience," he said, "is to be a Christian from childhood." In connection with this he said that a Christian should also bring a life with its developed possibilities, because people who outwardly appear whole, may to God appear malformed as to spirit. But even such a malformed life God can transform and make whole again. The wonder of God's grace is that He can take such a malformed life— one-half or one-third of a life, or even one day of a life, and remake it. But should we be satisfied to give the best part of our life to the Devil and the world and bring a malformed life to Christ? "Remember how thy creator in the days of thy youth."

The speaker further admonished (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PROF. J. O. EDWARDS



Prof. Edwards is director of the college choir which sang during the convention.

Choir Concert As Convention Climax

J. O. Edwards Presents His Own Composition, "Tis a Good Thing," First Time

As a fitting climax to the convention, the college choir presented a sacred concert in the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon. The crowd which jammed the auditorium did not go away disappointed. The concert was truly beautiful, and emphasized strongly the spirit of reverence that was the most prominent feature of the convention.

Critics, who were loud in their praise of the choir last year, were even more enthusiastic over the presentation, Sunday. The concert was a compliment to the leader, J. O. Edwards, who has been able to organize this wonderful singing group, which compares favorably with choirs of much larger institutions throughout the United States.

The main feature of the concert was the number sung by the choir, "Tis a Good Thing," one of Prof. Edwards' own compositions. It was a difficult but exceptionally beautiful piece of music. As the song has not yet been published it is sung only by the P. L. C. choir.

In addition to the choir numbers, Anna Mikkelsen, soprano, Wallis Kerr, violinist, and Cora Vista, accompanist, presented several numbers.

Edwards Honored At the instance of Rev. C. H. Norgaard the large audience rose in token of its appreciation of Prof. Edwards' work as a director and composer.

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Anna Mikkelsen | Soprano |
| Wallis Kerr | Violinist |
| Cora Vista | Accompanist |
| Program of Choir | |
| Gladstone Radiance | Grethenchianoff |
| Come Thou Savior | Christiansen |
| O Bread of Life | Christiansen |
| O Praise Ye | Tschalkowsky |
| Soprano | |
| Prayer Perfect | Stenson |
| The Silent Voice | Caro Roma |
| Solveig's Song | Grieg |
| Choir | |
| Den S'tre Hyde Flock | Grieg |
| Solo—Henry Holm-Jensen | |
| O Sacred Head | Christiansen |
| All My Heart | Christiansen |
| "Tis a Good Thing | Edwards |
| Violin | |
| Ave Maria | Schubert-Wilheilm |
| Gypsy Airs | Sarasate |
| Choir | |
| Make Me, O Lord, Pure | Brahms |
| From Heav'n Above | Christiansen |
| A Snow Mountain | Christiansen |
| Beautiful Savior | Christiansen |
| Solo—Ella Olson | |

Aasgaard Delivers Convention Sermon On Sunday Morning

Martin Luther's Life Philosophy Dependability of God Main Topics' Special Music on Program

Before a large audience in the college auditorium, Sunday morning, March 9, the convention sermon was delivered by Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

Sunlight pouring through the windows upon the palms and evergreen decorations and illuminating the picture of the Christ at the head of the improvised altar, recalled God as Creator and Light of the World, providing a most fitting atmosphere for the first services of the last day of the convention.

Choir Sings

Rev. N. M. Vivasaker, executive secretary of the Y. P. Luther League, officiated at the altar. Special music included two anthems by the P. L. C. Choir, "O Sacred Head" and "From Heaven Above," by Christiansen. Mr. Raymond Reiboholzen, of Luther Seminary, played a cornet solo during the offertory.

In his sermon, based on 2 Timothy 3, 14-15, Dr. Aasgaard began by pointing out that, humanly speaking, the man who had made possible gatherings like this convention was none other than the great reformer, Dr. Martin Luther, and that it behooves his followers to remember the rock whence they are hewn.

"In Luther's Small Catechism," said the speaker, "you have the answer to the most important question you have considered at this convention."

The speaker deplored the tendency of the times to disregard the advice (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

New Campus Plans Ratified by Board

President's Residence, Unit of Girls' Dormitory First on Building Program

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon the Board of Trustees ratified the contract with Architect Charles Altfillich as designing engineer for the development program. The board also made the decision that the construction of the President's residence and a biology laboratory should get under way some time this spring. This is a big step forward in the plans for the development of the Pacific Lutheran College campus and indicates that the hopes for the success of the school are well founded.

Mr. Altfillich will be asked to submit plans for various units of the proposed girls' dormitory. One set of plans will be for a unit housing about 25 girls, another for a unit housing 50, and a third set comprising the east wing of the dormitory as specified on the layout. Mr. Altfillich presented some time back. If sufficient funds are raised, this dormitory will be constructed immediately after the President's residence and the biology laboratory have been completed.

Plans are under way to send two or three men to the Middle West soon in response to an invitation to solicit funds. These men will be selected by Pres. Tingelstad and Rev. O. H. Haavik, president of the board.

Rev. O. E. Heipdahl, secretary of the board, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. His place will be filled by Mr. J. O. Gulbrandsen, of Bellingham. Mr. Heipdahl will still continue as a member of the board.

Henry-Kiel, who graduated from P. L. C. in '25, and who had been (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

DR. T. F. GULLIXSON



Dr. Gullixson, vice president of the N. L. C. A. spoke on "My Life for Christ" at the final session of the convention.

Surprises, Fun at Annual Reunion

Whole Program Progresses on College Campus; Many Events Fill Days

Surprises, thrills, and fun galore await P. L. C. graduates at the annual Alumni Homecoming to be held March 22-23. According to those who should know all about it this reunion is to be something special, something very special. There is an awful cloud of mystery that hangs over the whole affair, and all attempts at investigation have met with stern rebuff. True, rumors have leaked out of certain stunts and incidents that will take place, but these cannot be printed under threat of dire punishment.

Therefore, if the alumni want to know what it is all about they will have to come and find out for themselves.

The whole celebration commences, progresses, and ends right on the campus. Everybody will find plenty to do, but there will be time between entertainments to meet and greet old friends. And indications are that there will be a bunch of them there.

The excitement starts Saturday at 2:30 p. m. when an alumni five-tangles with the College quint in what is sure to be "one big game." An alumni sextette will also oppose the college girls.

Then, at seven o'clock in the evening, the "big feed" begins in the dining hall. There will be so many good things to eat, and so many old friends to meet that all care and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Luther League to Have Convention in Last Days of April

At the annual convention of the Young Peoples' Luther League of the North Puget Sound Circuit, to be held April 25, 26, and 27, in Everett, Pacific Lutheran College will make several contributions to the program.

The convention sermon on Sunday morning will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Helman, Dean of Men. It is also planned to have the men's quartet give a selection at this service. The Saturday evening session has been named the "Pacific Lutheran College night," and the program will consist only of talent from this school. The tentative plan of the program on Saturday evening is to have several musical numbers, both by the men's quartet and the instrumental trio and an address by Dr. O. A. Tingelstad on "Helping Others to Hold Fast to Their Baptismal Covenant Through Christian Education."

The convention text is Revelations 3: 11; and the theme is, "Hold Fast Your Baptismal Covenant."

Saturday Spent in Development Of L. S. U. Theme

Speakers Bring Significance of a God-Given and Christ-Molded Life

Rev. A. K. Vinje, of Everett, further developed the convention theme speaking on the subject, "A Redeemed Life."

The speaker brought home to the heart and soul of those present the significance of the awful price paid for the redemption of fallen man. Bought by the blood of the Savior, freed from sin and the Devil, and justified by faith in Christ, we may stand before God as though we had never sinned.

While hanging on the cross Jesus cried, "It is finished." What was finished? The redemption of man from sin, death and the power of the devil.

"This being true," said the speaker, "what should we fear? Death has no terrors for us, for we are promised a greater and more glorious life than the one we shall leave behind."

At the close of the meeting Rev. Sivkov pronounced the benediction.

The Afternoon Session The afternoon session opened with scripture reading and prayer by Mr. Friable Young, of Luther Seminary. At this session the discussion of the convention topic was carried on by Rev. H. L. Foss, of Silverton, Oregon, who spoke on "The Challenge: A Life With Tremendous Possibilities."

"You young men and women," said the speaker, "are seriously asking yourselves this question: What shall I do with this my life, so full of possibilities? My answer is, study the life of Christ. Behold him in his lowly birth, follow him on his errands of love and mercy, see him on the cross, dying for the sins of mankind, and see him again as the risen Savior, victorious over sin and death. There is your inspiration. There is your model for making the most of your life."

"If you look about you," said the speaker, "you will see plenty of possibilities for improvement, both in your own life as well as that of others—in education, in business, and in the home. Let love be the handmaid of truth. Do not seek happiness. That will come of itself."

After a short intermission and a solo by Mr. Paul Holm-Jensen the convention resumed its topic, this time from the angle of "A Life With Serious Responsibilities."

The speaker was Rev. C. H. Norgaard, of Everett, who spoke of the individual Christian as a sculptor, whose life into the likeness of Christ, or as a painter, who blends the pigments with which the Spirit of God wishes to color his life, or as a musician, who seeks to bring his entire being into harmony with his Creator; or as a builder, who is at the same time a stone in the temple of God.

"These are some of your responsibilities," said the speaker. "How seriously do you take them? When do you leave Christ at home, and when do you take him with you? Do you seek company where He would not be well met? Do you go to places where his presence would embarrass you? Do you carry this sense of responsibilities into the details of your life?"

"Do not, then," he continued, "neglect your responsibilities as a Christian, but accept the challenge and live with and for Him who redeemed you."

Charles Connorsness Beginning at 3 o'clock the confer- (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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A CHERISHED MEMORY

A modest little chapel with all that it holds of precious memories for those who formerly attended P. L. C. as well as for those here now was the scene of the official opening of the Lutheran Students' Union Convention at 7:30 p. m. last Friday. Even at this first session that wonderful spirit which has always been ever taken place at this institution was everywhere in evidence.

It would be hard to conceive a greater feeling of good-fellowship, a more humble and sincere gratitude to the Almighty, a more ardent desire to ponder anew the teachings of Christ than was displayed. But what was more wonderful still, instead of waning, this spirit grew throughout session after session, and at the close of the convention manifested itself in greater measure than ever before.

Many attempts have been made and will continue to be made to express what this convention meant to the delegates, to our school, to everyone who took part in it. But no language can explain what we feel deep down in our hearts. All we can do is to look back on those three brief convention days with a feeling that something indescribably beautiful has been in our midst, and push forward with the renewed strength and courage it has given us.

THANK YOU

During the convention everything moved along without a hitch. The entire program went off as regularly and perfectly as clockwork. The meals were all served on time, the delegates found places at which to stay, entertainment was provided, and nothing hindered the progress of the convention.

When things round about us are thus perfect, we usually take it as a matter of course. As long as nothing goes wrong, it is easy to be pleased. But if there is an unlucky break if a slip is made, everything is upset. There is a decided tendency to forget that someone has worried, someone has worked hard to make things pleasant for others. Therefore, it is only right that we stop to consider some of the efforts put forth to make the convention a success.

First should be mentioned the cook and her assistants, for whom it was no small task to prepare and serve meals to the large number eating in the dining hall. The waitresses are to be complimented on the cheerful manner in which they did their duty. Then there are the various committees that helped to make the delegates and visitors comfortable; the boys who carried chairs between the school and the gymnasium; the ushers who helped seat the crowds; the many friends who volunteered their time and their cars to take the delegates to the mountain; and the faculty which assisted with counsel and help.

Nor must we forget the choir members and their leader who have spent months in preparing for the wonderful concert they presented. It takes no little amount of effort to stage a program such as that.

And last, but not least, the whole student body, under the leadership of Irene Dahl, is to be complimented on the way it rose to the occasion. The convention certainly proved that the students at P. L. C. are well able to appreciate the finer things in life.

It's just a few days now till the annual Alumni Homecoming, to be held March 22-23. According to all indications this reunion is going to be just about "it." The keynote of the entire program is "pep." If everybody comes that is expected, and every alumnus is expected, there will be one grand celebration.

Don't miss it. Every graduate and former student is welcome.

Convention Gleanings

I give my neighbor a dollar. He is richer and I am poorer. I share with him my Christ-life, and both of us are richer.—Kraebel

The Christian service is a kind of slavery—the individual is bound to slavery by the chains of love.—Rhoil

Let us in our church consciousness place confirmation in its proper place.—Gullixson

The Lutheran Students' Union stands for Christian education, foreign missions, and church consciousness.—Wee

Sin is awful, for it wastes and spoils what God has made.—Stavig

We should be able to say "Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest I love thee."—Ylvisaker

We can not justify criticism unless we offer something constructive with it.—Hauge

Death shall hold no fear for us because God has promised us a greater glory.—Vink

Get first humility and love; then live an active life of service for your Lord and Creator.—Foss

Don't live yourself, but Christ.—Norgaard

Each of the first twelve chapters of the Gospel according to St. John contains a striking characteristic of the Christ.—Towe

There is no thought of anything but grace—grace to live, grace to die; grace to sing, and grace to smile.—Kraebel

There is no big-headedness in Christian spirit.—Tingelstad

Luther's Small Catechism answers three important questions: Whence did I come, why am I here, and where am I going.—Aasgaard

Lighter Than Air

Dear Ma and Pa,
 It sure is a good thing that you have one brilliant child at least one that is brillianter than Cheeba Prima. My—but I sure was ashamed of her. She tried to tell some of the delegates that was here for the convenshun that the sun rose in the west here in Washington. She'd make a good Lyeer cause she almost had them believing it!

Ya know, lots of the peopul that were here for the convenshun wore rib ns lacked on to them. The ribbons were just like the one that Aunt Cynthia's parrot won in the lajkle contest. They didn't have enuff ribbons to go around so I'm going to get one now, cause I think they thru using em.

Say, I'll tell ya somethun if you'll keep it a sekret. I taught two beetles and put em in Evelyn Selma's bed and the other in Anna Armod's bed. And were they skared? (The girls I mean) Oh, boy! you should've seen 'em. Evelyn said hers was

about 5 inches across and had wings and Anna got mad and said that he's was a crab. By the way I think it musta vaccinated her when it bit her cause she was awfully crabby for a few days.

Last nite the boys sang under Dorothy Ebersoul's window. It was beauti ul. She told me that she felt like throwing a few pennies at them to see them scramble for them, but seeing they were doted-up in Sunday clothes she didn't think it would be nice for them to get all dirty.

"Penny" reminds me—they say the city of Tacoma has a health sanitation committee and they advocate soap. I've been asked I cooperate with them so will you please send me a dollar or two so I can buy some soap.

Your cooperative daughter,
CHEROBA SECUNDA
 P. S. I don't capitalizae Tacoma but I do capitalizae Parkland.



And speaking of wonders—on Wednesday, March 12, at 2:17 1/2 p. m. John Zachrisson drove past the school without blowing all his musical horns.

Right here we want to dedicate a bucket of cold water on the back of the fellow who greases our door-knobs every night.

Another great mystery of life is "Why do the girls in the dormitory insist upon dropping paring knives out of the windows?"

Has she aged wonder ceased? No! Professor Xavier failed to give the biology test scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Al Hauge is still confined to his bed suffering from shock.

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CAMPUS FEATURES

Wandering about the campus the reporter noticed:
 Glenda Waters reminding her shoes in Professor Beck's Political Science class. It that nice Glenda?—Mr. Kamstad coming late to chapel as per usual—Irene Dahl in the process of dozing off in Mr. Heilman's English Survey class. It's kind of hard to keep asleep these days, isn't it, Irene?
 Emma Kaaland trying to control the unruly locks of Ted Eversh. Keep up the good work, Emma; maybe you will get them under control by and by.—Mr. Xavier giving a lecture on the ever-changing styles of women—Pauline Larson being called Perry by one of her friends (?)
 Was he your friend Pauline? Alice Kiter looking for Gerhard Molden. Did you find him, Alice?
 John Goplerud cracking a new (?) joke in his speech to the press convention—Jack Lieberness and Peggy Harvey posing in a love scene in front of Mike Jacobson's movie camera. That was very fine work for amateurs!—Carly Goplerud and Alvene Schiermann on their return trip from the fountain of youth being chaperoned (?) by Arnie Thostenson and well (nuf sed)—

To Show for Last Time "Forty Miles an Hour," one of the three Dramatic Club plays, will be given for the last time at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Friday night, at 8 o'clock.
 This is one of the three plays that the Dramatic Club has presented this year. The other two are "Mix Well and Stir" and "The Ghost Story."

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Choose All-School Comedy Characters

The cast for "The Patsy," all-school play which the student body will present this year, has been chosen by Miss Strucud, dramatic coach. The date of the presentation has not been definitely decided, but it will probably be given on April 5 or 26. Until then the cast will be busy practicing.

Each year the all-school play is one of the main events on the school schedule. The play, written by Barry Conners, is a comedy in three acts portraying life in a middle-class home. The members of the cast and the parts they play are:

Bill Harrington Walter Young
 Mrs. William Harrington Ruth Jacobson
 Grace Harrington Sigrd Anderson
 Patricia Harrington Ruth Brown
 Billy Caldwell Fred Lee
 Tony Anderson Sankey Johnson
 Sadie Buchanan Eleanor Lofthus
 Francis Patrick O'Flaherty
 Clarence Monson
 Trip' Busty Earl Percival

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Olson Calls for Spring Gridmen

Twenty Candidates Report at First Turnout; Fall Prospects Bright

With a bang that resounded over the entire campus, spring football made its debut here Monday afternoon.

The call for a spring football turnout was issued by Coach Olson last Monday. Over twenty candidates reported for the first session, and prospects for a winning aggregation next fall are very promising.

These practice sessions, being short and snappy, will last for only two or three weeks. During these workouts much stress will be placed on the fundamental of the game. Sharp lookout will also be kept on all new material which may be used to advantage for next year's gridiron aspirants.

After a few days of preliminary work the men will enter into the more strenuous work of interclass scrimmages. These scrimmages will tend to bring to light all potential gridiron luminaries for the coming fall season, as well as acquainting all the candidates with the fundamentals of the game.

The lettermen who are turning out for the spring sessions, and who will undoubtedly form the nucleus of this year's team are: Nymman, quarter; Palo, half; Eshersness, fullback; Johnson and Hauke, tackles; Schermann and Schel, guards; and Percival, center.

The team enjoyed only a mediocre season last year; however, the pep and zest displayed by the grid-men, in the spring sessions held thus far point to a successful season for the coming fall.

FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY EVENING

attempting to remedy this. It aims to aid in the furtherance of Christian education. It tries to foster religious life in the church schools. And finally, it endeavors to bring challenging problems of youth before conventions such as this.

In contrast to Mr. Vies speaking to the delegates, said: "What we must keep in mind is that we are not from this school or from that, but that we are representing the church through the church schools of America. We are here for the one definite aim of furthering the Kingdom of God."

After Mr. Wee's talk, Arthur Olsen sang "Lead Thou My Soul" by Peery.

Then Rev. L. M. Stavig of Northfield, Minnesota, on the basis of 2 Cor. 5:15, spoke on "It is a God-given Life," the first angle from which the convention theme was discussed. The speaker pointed out that in life we are given one single chance. When we come to the end of that life and have made our choice, we cannot start over again. Therefore it behooves us to make a choice that will make our life a success.

We can come to the end of our life feeling, "Oh God! If I had but chosen differently! Oh that I had another chance!" or we may be able to say with Paul, "I have fought the good fight."

The first thing for us to remember is that the life which we have is a gift of the Almighty. We are responsible to Him, and should be thankful to Him for his mercies. We must remember that no matter what the confusion about us, and how desponding conditions seem, we are Gods and under his loving care.

Life as the Lord gives it to us today is a life given through the means of grace. In the Scriptures God has tried to make us realize that these means are really his way of revealing himself to us and bringing our lives to conform to his will.

Although our life is given us by God it is not blameless, pure, and spotless, for Satan has entered in and corrupted. But, by employing the God-ordained agencies we can make it what it ought to be.

"To waste a human life is to maim and spoil the work that the Almighty has done," was the final point brought out by the speaker.

Table titled 'SCORES OF GAMES FOR SEASON' listing various teams and their scores.

Sport Slants

Spring! With it comes the call from Coach Olson's office for spring football. About thirty men have answered. It is announced, that the officials will arrange for a few scrimmage games with Lincoln and Stadium.

What will fill the athletic bill after the conclusion of the three weeks of spring football is still a question. Baseball, track, golf, and an extensive tennis schedule are but a few of the suggestions from the students at large.

What is to take the place of "the great American sport" is and should be up to the students. The athletic program is for their benefit and entertainment and they should decide of what it shall consist.

But, whatever will be decided upon, every student in the school should back it. If another season of baseball should be favored, we should be interested enough to attend the games played on the home lot. Last year during one of the most important games there were more persons by the tennis courts than were watching the baseball game.

Also, too much golf is not the best thing for a baseball team. Of course, a round now and then is not a crime, but I don't think we can carry on as we did last year, if golf is so well liked by the students, then it is up to them to choose it as their major sport.

Speaking of golf, I think a team of no mean ability could be started at the school, headed by Benny Palo. He is a natural golfer. By a little coaching the rest of the "would be putters" could be brought along and P. L. C. could compete very favorably with other schools.

This fine weather is bringing out many tennis pastimes. In fact, the accommodations cannot take care of all who wish to participate. Why not consider others by quitting after completing one set? Also try, as far as is possible, to play one sex a day, especially if others are waiting for a chance.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni visitors to P. L. C. over the week-end of March 7, 8, and 9 included Miriam Hiemdsahl, Ingeborg Holstad, Eliot Mikkelsen, Signe Hjernerstad, Christina Knutzen, John Wiase, Erling Jacobsen.

Invitations have been sent out to the alumni for the reunion to be held here on March 22

Burton Kreider will leave for post Alburp, Alaska, Saturday, March 15, where he will be stock keeper for the Skinner-Eddy Company.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thompson Saturday, March 8.

Peter Platt has discontinued his studies at Washington, D. C., and will enter the University of Washington.

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Gladiators Drop Final Hoop Tilt

Strong Centralia Jaycees Pile Up 32 to 23 Score; Take Early Lead

Although they played a hard, clean, fast game, Pacific Lutheran hoopers dropped their final contest of the season to the strong Centralia Junior college five on the Parkland floor Friday, February 28, by a 32 to 23 score.

The Jaycee team completely outclassed their opponents in the first half, with the Gladiators being hit their stride and finally crept up within six points of their opponents but did not have the strength to hold the seemingly unbeatable Jaycee five.

The game was unusually exciting and tense, with the Ogladiator boys missing many easy shots in the midst of the excitement, to lose a game which they might have won.

For P. L. C. Bill Nymman was the outstanding player of the team showing perfect checking and a good eye for the basket. Johnson, center for the home team also showed up well with 7 points to his credit. For Centralia, Ellis led the way with 10 points.

Statistical table for the basketball game between P. L. C. and Centralia.

Statistical table for the basketball game between P. L. C. and Centralia (continued).

Board Approves Plans

offered a position as biology instructor, did not accept, because of ill health.

The board ratified the three-year normal course. This course will be put into operation as soon as the State Department of Education has outlined it.

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PRESS MEETING HELD IN CHAPEL

means of keeping many alumni in contact with the school and the church.

In closing, the speaker said that although schools varied in space allotted to certain divisions, one spirit, the Christian spirit, ran through them all.

A very interesting student discussion led by Raymond Reinholdt, of Luther Theological Seminary, closed the morning session of the conference.

The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock with prayer, led by Mr. Frisbie Young, of Luther Theological Seminary. At this session the more individual problems of the papers were discussed.

Speaks on Advisers The first speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Clifford Halvorsen, of Augustana College, discussed faculty supervision. He recommended that there be advisers both for the editorial staff and the business staff. Advisers are necessary to keep before the editorial staff the needs of the general public and to see to it that the contents of the paper may be of interest to the general reader as well as to the student.

There should be complete harmony between the editor and the adviser, as the former is responsible for the paper and must consult the adviser, who has the interests of all readers at heart. But the editor should not become too dependent upon the adviser. He must have ideas of his own and should keep the paper from being a monotonous thing, with no change in makeup, humor, sports, and other departments.

The faculty adviser is necessary also because he is the one stable person on the staff. Good editors may come and go, but the adviser must serve as a connecting link from year to year.

Student-opinion columns and other local papers were discussed by the press representative from St. Olaf College, Miss Serena Loftness. She pointed out that it was advisable to have such columns because they help bring out the Christian spirit of the school and help form this relationship between the student group and the church. Student opinion columns also stimulate interest among students.

Junior College Problems Next the problems of the Junior College were discussed by representatives from three of the Lutheran Junior colleges. They were Sigvald Fauske of Red Wing Seminary; Norman Nelsen of Waldorf College;

RECEPTION GIVEN UNION DELEGATES

Delegates and visitors to the convention, and faculty members and students of the college were guests at an informal reception held in the college dining hall, six o'clock, Saturday evening. The room was attractively decorated with spring foliage at the windows and on the tables.

Before the dinner the whole group joined in singing the doxology, and after the meal Rev. N. M. Tivlaaker gave thanks.

Creamed chicken and potatoes, baking powder biscuits, pear and coté-cheese salad, Parkerhouse rolls, chocolate whip, layer cake and

and John Oplerud, of Pacific Lutheran College. Some of the problems brought out by these speakers were: What form of incentive should be used in the student body to get interest in the activity? How to interest students in this activity since no complete journalism course is usually offered in a Junior College; how to interest both student and subscriber in a small biweekly copy; how to make clear the relationship of the school to the church; how much and what kind of humor students demand; and how to make the paper represent more the true spirit of the school?

The conference closed with short discussions of the individual problems brought up in the afternoon speeches.

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Choose Officers For Coming Year

Reinholtzen, Erickson, and Fauske New Executives of L. S. U.; Presamen Also Elected

Raymond Reinholtzen, of Luther Theological Seminary, was made the president of the Lutheran Students' Union at the business meeting held Saturday afternoon. He replaces Morris Weof of the same institution and will serve until the next convention is held. Mr. Reinholtzen has served as treasurer for the organization for a number of years and probably knows more about the union than any other student. He has also attended more conventions than any other delegate and with the experience gained from these conventions will be well fitted to serve as leader of the position of secretary went to Miss Agnes Erickson, of Augustana College. She was one of the three women delegates who crossed the Rocky Mountains to take part in the convention at P. L. C. Sigvald Fauske of Red Wing Seminary was chosen as treasurer of the Union. The officers were all chosen in the same manner. A nominating committee made the nominations, and then the rest of the delegates passed on these nominations.

The only office for which an election was not held during the convention is that of vice president. The custom is to elect the vice president at the school where the convention is to be held the following year. Miss Irene Dahl was vice president of the Union during its convention at P. L. C.

At the press conference held Friday, officers who will take charge of that organization for the coming year were also elected. Kermit Overby, of Concordia College, is the new president. He replaces Charles Norby, of Luther College, who was elected in 1930. Miss Serena Loftness will act as secretary during the coming year. As the organization is not very large, these are the only officers elected. In case the president is absent from a meeting, the secretary will act as president.

Parts of Convention Topic in Discussion

(Continued From Page One) ence devoted the better part of an hour to the discussion of "Church Consciousness." In order to elicit fuller participation, the audience was grouped into four divisions, each with a leader. Here a number of practical questions were considered. Here are some: "Why belong to a Lutheran Church?" "Because it is trust to the Word of God." "How can we increase Lutheran consciousness?" "By studying the great historic confessions of the Lutheran Church." "How can we increase interest in the church organizations and activities?" "By studying the church papers." "Is there any reason why Lutherans should exhibit an inferiority complex?" "None whatever. The Lutheran Church has a noble and honorable history, of which we may be justly proud." "These and many other questions of like nature were not in all cases definitely answered, but it was suggested that the delegates bring them up before their respective student groups and consider them more fully.

Saturday evening, from 8:00 to 7:30, a reception was given in the College dining hall in honor of the delegates and other visiting friends. After the reception the work of the convention was resumed. The third part of the convention theme, "A Life Intended for Christian Service," was introduced by Dr. Arthur Rholl, president of Red Wing Seminary.

"In the purpose, as expressed by our theme," Dr. Rholl, "lies a challenge. As students who belong to the most idealistic class. Most of you have spent several years in reaching up and out and thinking about fundamental truths. You have been asking many questions, among them, I am sure, that vital one, 'What Shall I Do With My Life?' "Since 'God gave you your life,' continued the speaker, "and redeemed it when it was lost through sin,

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Debaters Credit Six Wins So Far

To Meet Two More Teams Before End of Season; Loses Total of Four

Although they failed to win more than four of their last eight debates, varsity debaters still have six victories to their credit against four defeats. In the past two weeks each of the four teams has won and lost a debate. All on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." The women's negative team, consisting of Ruth Jacobson and Ruth Nordgaard, won their second straight contest when they received a unanimous decision in their meet with Bellingham State Normal School on February 27. This debate was held in the college recreation room.

On the afternoon of March 3, the women's affirmative team, consisting of Viola Taw and Marie Vandinburg, lost to the Bellingham girls by a 3 to 0 decision at Bellingham. On March 4, the men's teams made up for this defeat by taking two decisions, one at Bellingham and one here. The negative team, consisting of Hugh Tallent and Reynold Jacobson, took a 2 to 1 decision here while Fred Walker and Olaf Hargensen, upholding the affirmative side of the question, received the same vote at Bellingham. The next day all the debaters, with the exception of Viola Taw and Marie Vandinburg, who won 3 to 0, dropped decisions to debaters of the College of Puget Sound. Both men's teams were defeated by a vote of 2 to 1 while the women's negative team lost by a 3 to 0 verdict.

At the present time there are but two debates remaining on this year's schedule according to Evelyn Solan, forensics manager. The women's affirmative and the men's negative teams will clash with Seattle Pacific college on March 21. There is still a possibility that more debates will be scheduled as no answer has been received from some of the schools written to.

It really belongs to him. Therefore, you have no right to say, 'I can make of my life just what I please.' "As Christians we are the servants, utterly the slaves of God, bound to Christ, not by chains of iron, but by the bonds of love."

The last speaker of the day, Rev. Alf M. Kraebel, of Portland, continued the discussion of the general topic of the convention. His theme was, "A Life Destined for Immortality."

"I don't know," said the speaker, "whether you brought with you much or little in your purse or in your head, but I do know that you brought with you an immortal soul, created by God, purchased by Christ, and destined to eternal happiness." The speaker then went on to show that this question: "If a man die, shall he live again?" is answered clearly and fully in the Bible, which teaches that this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality.

"In the light of this fact," continued the speaker, "is offered to us the most absorbing challenge for achievement; for nothing is so great as Christian living."

"And the most important part of our life is our death, for death is swallowed up in victory. "What shall I do with my life? Here is the answer of St. Paul: 'Forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.'"

Delegates Enjoy Outing on First Day at Longmire

With the full appreciation of Easterners of the splendor of western scenery, the delegates and visitors to the L. S. U. convention, held March 7, 8, and 9 at P. L. C., enjoyed a trip to Mt. Tacoma on Thursday afternoon, March 8.

Upon their arrival at the station the visitors were cordially greeted by representatives of the College. Cars were gladly furnished by students and friends, and the delegates were taken to the College for lunch at 12:30. After lunch, the visitors borrowed hiking tops and prepared for a trip that was to be both unusual and interesting to them.

The delegation arrived at Longmire Springs about 3:00 in the afternoon. Although the mountain itself was completely hidden by clouds and smoke, the surrounding foothills were representative of the beauty of the western mountains. After exploring in the government offices and the National Park Inn, the delegates took a two-mile hike up the Nisqually River Trail. The weather was ideal, even if the sun shone only occasionally.

About 5:30 dinner was served in one of the cabins belonging to the national park. It was fortunate that a group of the students went up before the visitors came, as the stove smoked so perfectly that the dinner was almost annihilated. But by 5:30 the cabin was warm and comfortable. The hikers came in ready for a good dinner, and they surely were not disappointed. Mrs. Hinderle and her helpers had prepared a dinner that was certainly equal to any that has ever been prepared. Before eating, everyone joined in singing the doxology. Roast chicken, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit salad, rolls cream pie, and coffee made up the dinner. Everyone had all we wanted to eat, and every one was especially appreciative of the efforts and success of Mrs. Hinderle.

Miss Irene Dahl acted as toastmistress. She introduced the heads of the delegations, who in turn introduced the other delegates. The drivers of the cars and the heads of the committees also expressed their opinions. The main thought expressed by all the speakers was their appreciation of the reception given them by P. L. C. and the P. L. C. representatives in turn expressed their joy in having the convention at the College. A spirit of fellowship and good will prevailed, and the visitors, delegates and students realized the true meaning of the convention.

The sightseers arrived home between 8:30 and 9:15, depending on who drove the various cars. The delegates enjoyed the trip to the fullest extent, as was voiced in their sincere thanks to the students and faculty.

Peppy Pep Performances The Orits' Pep Club held a meeting Wednesday evening, February 28, with Ruth Brown and Thora Raschmann acting as hostesses. The following program was given: A vocal duet, Dorothy Ebersole and Eugene Crosby; a boxing match between Solveig Hjerstad and Alice Roe; and a piano solo by Eleanor Dahlberg.

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CHOIR TO SING AT P.L.C. HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One) worry will be forgotten for the time at least. On Sunday morning President Tingelstad will address the graduates at the regular Sunday morning service. The college choir, under the direction of J. O. Edwards, will sing at this service. Sunday afternoon will see the sons and daughters of P. L. C. again becoming acquainted with the campus from which some of them, at least, have been absent so long.

Asgaard Delivers Convention Sermon

(Continued From Page One) given Timothy, to continue in the things we have learned and been assured of and to seek inspiration and learning in other things. "Present-day philosophy," he said, "aims to be freed from the bonds of doctrine and to depend solely on reason for a guide. It encourages youth to live a life of joy and amusement, to live close to nature, to enjoy the pleasures of realistic literature and art; but it does not answer man's deepest question: 'What shall I do with my life?'"

Life Simple "Life," said the speaker, "is not so intricate as many would have us believe. It does not require a college education or a master's degree to understand it. Even the plainest laborer among us who from a child has known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make him wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus, has the explanation ready at hand."

The speaker then went on to show how reassuring it is to be able to base one's faith, not on the shifting sands of reason or man-made doctrines, but on the firm rock of God's unchanging word. "Contrast," he said, "H. O. Wells' theory of human history through millions of years of slime and mud with Luther's simple, confession in the first article of our creed: I believe that God has created me and

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all that exists." **The Greatest Question** But life's greatest question, according to Dr. Asgaard, is how to find God, for we must find Him and know Him, in order to know what to do with our life. This question God has answered by revealing unto men His Son, the God-man, Jesus Christ. He is the door. Through Him alone is the approach to God, for no man cometh unto the Father but by Him. "Thus," continued the speaker, "we see that everything essential to our salvation is put outside of ourselves, and is based solely on something that does not change with the shifting vagaries of human thought." He then proceeded to show what a comfort it is to know that by grace, and grace alone, are we saved; that until we find this solid ground, we can really do nothing with our life; how significant it is that Luther in the Second Article speaks of the work of Christ before he speaks of our service; and how this is the very kernel and heart of the convention theme."

"But," he continued, "when we see the immensity of the task before us, we are impelled to ask, How is this possible? How shall we become established on this rock on which a true life is built?" **Luther's Answer** "Luther answers, 'I believe I cannot of my own reason or strength believe in Jesus Christ, my Lord, or come to Him, but it is the work of

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the Holy Ghost. Without Christ we can do nothing, for in us dwelleth no good thing." Out of God's work in us flow all the graces of a Christian life and service, which, according to Luther, are motivated by fear and love of God. Finally, at the last day, he will raise up me and all the dead and grant everlasting life to me and all who believe in Christ. "Thus," said the speaker in summing up, "the Catechism answers the three cardinal questions in the life of man: Whence came I, why am I here, and whither am I going? With these questions answered, life ceases to be a puzzle and acquires a new and deeper meaning."

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