RAN CONFERENCE TO BE HERE MARCH

Homecoming Again Will Be Celebrated On College Campus

Alumni, Graduating Classes May Attend; Arrange Interesting Program; to Be Held on March 22 and 23

One of the main features of the Alumni Homecoming, to be held March 22-23, is that it will once again take place on the college campus. The cus-tom of holding the reunion on the campus was discontinued several years back, and since that time the banquet and program were held at the Tacoma Hotel. These reunions, however, did not prove entirely satisfactory, and hence the alumni association has decided to return to the former custom. The main reason for this change is that members of the association feel that it is more interesting to come back to their alma mater than to hold a re-union at a downtown hotel.

Besides the former students now at the school, only the members of the two graduating classes will take part in the celebration. This decision reached because of the increased rollment at the present time, w makes it practically impossible to admit the entire school to the banquet. Atthough the details of the program

have not yet been definitely arranged the plans for the reunion are going d rapidly

first event on the reunion program is a-basket ball game between the college five and the alumni, which will be played at 2 p. m. March 22. The girls' team of the college will also meet a picked squad of alumni women. These games will be open to the general pub-

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be a banquet in the college dining room. A short program and mixer will follow this banquet

On the next day, which is Sunday, Dr. Tingeistad will address the sons and daughters of P. L. C. at the regular day morning service. The college r, under the direction of J. O. Edwards will sing at this service.

The officers to the Alumni Associa-tion are: Martha Hjermstad. 25, presi-dent; O. J. Stuen. '07, vice president; Ruth Padness, '26, corresponding sec-retary; Solvelg Rynning, '21, recording retary; and Alvar Beck, '27, treas

Noghern Ciges To Hear P. L. C. Choir

cording to Mr. Elvestrom the choice will leave on or about April 1 on a trip north, possibly as far as New West-minster, if sultable arrangements can be made. This trip will include such towns as Lakewood, Pir. Stanwood, Perndale, and Bellingham.

Ouring the first part of May the choir will sing at the Luther League Con-vention in Bremerton. Later on it will appear in concert at Everett.

Although other trips are planned, no definite arrangements have as yet been

At the National Lutheran Students' March 7.8, and 9, the choir will present is aligntly less than this number, as a concerts.

Reverend Ylvisaker, Executive Secre the Young Peoples' Luther will serve as liturgist at the

Press Conference First Union Event

Student Convention to Open o March 7 With Session for School Publications

The first event of the National Lutheran Students' Union Convention, to be held here March 7. 8. and 9, will be the press conference in two sessions on riday, the 7, at which many schools will be represented.

The morning session will begin at 10:30. and will be led by Mr. Charles take part in the discussions, but the Norby, editor of the Luther College delegate will be the only one that will paper. "College Chips." The morning be entitled to vote. session outlined thus far is as follows: Introductory remarks by Chairman

"The Responsibility of a College Paper As the Representative of a Christian College," by President O. A. Tingelstad of P. L. C.

"How well do the college papers of our church meet this requirement," by Dean Ph. E. Hauge of Pacific Lutheran

After this the Student discussion will be led by Mr. Raymond Reinholtzen, of Luther Theological Seminary.

The afternoon session will begin at The afternoon session will begin at two oclock. At this meeting Mr. Clif-ford Halvorson, editor of the Augustana Mirror, of Augustana College, will talk on "Faculty Supervision." Mr. Harvey Hoff, of St. Olaf College, will discuss the "Student Oplinon Column and Other. Local Columns." Mr. Prisble L. Young, editor of the Luther Theological Saminery angels, will, seek on the young, entior of the Luther Theologi-cal Seminary paper, will speak on the Lutheran Press Association and the News Bureau, Junior College press problems will be discussed by Dr. Sig-wald Pauske, of Red Wing Seminary; Mr. Norman Nelson, of Waldorf Cojlege, and John Goplerud, of Pacific Lutheran College.

The general discussion for the afternoon session will be led by Mr. Ernest Expelie. essociate editor of the "College

Mistake in Announcement The last issue of the Mooring Mast stated that there were 212 students at tending P. L. C. at the present time. This was an error. The total enrollment for the year is 212. As a number of the

REV. N. M. YLVISAKER | Delegates Chosen By Student Body

Mooring Mast and Saga Staffs Also Choose Delegate for Press Conference Here

Warner Quale, Serger Jacobson, and Marie Vandinburg were elected as dele-gates to represent P. L. C. at the annual convention of the Lutheran Students Union, which is to be held here March-7 8, and 9, by the students at a special terday after chapel. The names voted upon 'at the meeting were: Warner Quale, Berger Jacobson, Marie Vandinborg, John Gonlerud, Ruth Brown, Arthur Olson. Lillian Johnsen, Henry Horm-Jensen, and Elvers Hokenstad. This is the first year that P. L. C. has been able to send its full number of

delegates to a convention as all previous delegates to a convention as all previous conventions have been held in the Middle West. This made the distance too great for the school to send more than one delegate. Martha Hjermstad was the first delegate to represent P. L. C. at a conference. The other delegates from this school have been arthur Knutzen. Arthur Sannerul and Izene. Knutzen. Arling Sannerad and Irene Dahl.

At a special joint meeting of the Mooring Mast and Saga staffs, also held yesterday. Olai Hageness, editor of the Mooring Mast. was elected as representative to the press conference which will be held on March 7. Any member of either staff will be permitted to attend all the press meetings and

–Calendar—

February 27—De bate! P. L. C. women vs. C. p. S. women. February 28.—Basketball: P. L. C. vs. Centralia Junior College at P. L. C.

March 4.—Dual men's debate w

Bellingham.

March 5.—Duel men's and women's de-bate with C. P. S.

farch 7.—Lutheran Students' Unic Convention opens at P. L. C.

GREETINGS

Mayor Jam & G. Newhegin greets the delegates to the Lutheran Stulents' Union convention. Mr. Maurice Wee, President, Lutheran Students' Union, Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Washington.

My dear Mr. Wee Will you please convey to the delegates of the National organization of Lutheran Students' Union our very great Pleasure on hav-ing them as guests in the City of

As Mayor of the City of Tacoma I have been commissi ome your visiting members, and I find it a pleasurable duty indeed to extend greetings to an organ-lzation with such fine ideals and

e hope your deliberation here will be both enjoyable and profit-

Sincerely, J. G. NEWBEGIN,



Reverend Assgaard, president of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, will preach the convention service on Sunday March 9

Season Opens With

Forensic Activities Heavy for Next Week; Season Prospects Are Shiny

Prospects for a successful debate season received a decided boost Friday night when varsity debaters took the decisions in two debates with Pacific College of Seattle. The men's affirmative team consisting of Fred Walter and Olai Hageness defeated their visitors from Seattle at P. L. C.

Ruth Jacobson and Ruth Norgaard. who traveled to Seattle, took a 3 to 0 who traveled to seattle, took decision from the Pacific college women's affirmative team. The P. L. C. girls presented splendid arguments vs. held the upper hand through practically the entire debate.

The question for both clashes was The question for both clashes was, Resolved. That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. A large and appreciative audience

A large and appreciative audience beard the men's debate. Mr. Hong acted as chairman, and Weaver J. Allicon. Lincoln High School debate coach, was critic judge. After the debate, the boys quartet sang a group of

The debaters face an exceptionally schedule next week On Thur day afternoon, February 27, the P. L. C. women's negative team will meet a group from Bellingham State Normal.
On March 3, the women's affirmative team will clash with Bellingham. March
4 will see a dual debate between the men's teams of the two colleges

As a climax to the week's de-bates, both the men's and women's te ams will engage in a dual debate with C. P. S. on March 5.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

The Dramatic Club's three plays, "Forty Miles an Hour," "Mix Well and Stir' and "The Ghost Story" were given Tuesday evening at the Lake View Sanitarium.

On March 14. "Porty Miles An Hour" is to be given at Our Saviour's Luther-an Church in Tacoma.

REV. J. A. AASGAARD Delegates Reach Pacific Thursday Of Coming Week

Forty Visitors on Still-Growing List Local Committee 8B av Completing Worth y lans For Meeting

Approximately forty student delees, pastors, and speakers from "east of the Rockies" will arrive in Parkland March 6 to take part in the annual con-vention of the Lutheran Students' Union assembling at Pacific Lutheran Colge March 7-9.

If enthusiasm among both visiting delegates and local students and teach-ers can indicate anything, a most in-spiring convention is in store. The list of delegates and visitors is growing and local committees are completing plans which they hope will make Pacific local committees are completing pians which they hope will make Pacific Lutheran a hospitable and worthy host. Following is a tlat of delegates received to date: Luther Theological Seminary—Harold Martinson, Frieble Young, Raymond Reinholtten, Morris Wee; Luther Collège—Charles Norby Ernet E-Delte, Erpest Thomp. Successful Debates Norby, Ernest Espelle, Ernest Thompson; Waldorf College—Norman Nelson; Red Wing Seminary—Sigvald Fauske; Madison Normal School—Herbert Lan-dahl; Augustana College—Melvin Nel-son, Clifford Halvorson Myrtle Lokken, Agnes Erickson; St. Olaf Coilege-Glenn Uggen, Hale Aarnes; Concordia -Kermit Overby, Harold Gronngen. John Sater; Pacific Lutheran College-Warner Quale, Berger Jacob. on and Marie Vandinburg.

Speakers: Dr. O. A. Tingeistad, Prof. Speakers. Jr. O. A. Ingelsaud, roys Ph. E. Hauge, Pacific Lutheran College: Rev. L. M. Stavig, Northfield, Min-nesota; Rev. A. J. Towe, South Bend, Washington; Rev. A. K. Vinje, Everett, Washington; Rev. H. L. Poss, Silverton. Oregon; Rev. C. H. Nor aard, Everett. Washington; Dr. Arthur Rholl, Red Wing, Minnesota; Rev. Alf. M. Kras-bel, Portland, Oregon; Dr. J. A. Aasgaar, Rev. N. M. Ylvis ker. Minn Minnesota; Dr. T. F. Gullizson, Minot, North Dakota.

The program worked out by the exe-cutive committee of the Union will bring to this school some of the finest speakers of the church. "What Shall I Do With My Life?" the convention theme, based on 2 Corinthians, 5: 15, (Continued on Page 4)

And German Plays

Mrs. Bondy's German and French ctasses are presenting two one-act plays entitled "Karl Hat Zahnschmerzen" and "Le Medicen Mystifie." The cast for the German play is: entitled

Karl. Stanley Berentson; a relative, John Ooplerud; Karl's sister Mina, Inga Goplerud; Kari's sister mina, Inga Goplerud; the cook, Anna Mikkel-son; homeopathic doctor, Alvène Schler-man; Kari's sister, Emma, Nelma Guileson. The plot of the play: Karl has a toothache and withdraws from the rest of the company to rest. The women find him and sympathize with him so much that it makes his tooth sche worse. A friend finally comes to the rescue by suggesting that he go to the dentist.

The cast for the French play is Le Medicen. Harald Johnson; La Dame, Dakny Hjermstad; La Vielle Pauvse, Mildred Nelson.

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WELCOME, DELEGATES

N. J. Hong and O. J. Stuen

We welcome you to our college delegates to the National Lutheran Natchis' Union convention. Pacific Lutheran College is indeed happy to be host to the union leaders and delegates who are coming to the faw Northwest from all parts of the United States.

States.

It is with the deepest joy that the faculty, students, and friends of this school look forward to the first convention of its character to convene here. We realize that it is not without some difficulty that many of the delegates are coming to take part in the convention. The distance to be covered in many cases will be great, and countless other obstacles there are which may arise.

But of one thing you may be assured. The henefits of this convention will be worth the sacrifices made to make it possible. And again we say, welcome!

· LET'S GO!

Our baskethall team last but one more game on its regular schedule. This will be played with Centralia Junior College on our floor. The brand of baskethall our players have exhibited this season should guarantee a full house Saturday night. Come on, Gladiators, let's go!

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was sick in bed for a couple of days. She nearly turned to applesance I She nearly turned to applesauce I squess. I'll tell you. You know, when you eat an apple and have a person snap it and someone—then you eat it and count the seeds like his: "One. I love: two I love: three. I love I kay: four. I love with all my heart: and the. I cast away" on up to twelve seeds—anyhow Edma ate puttiner a barril of apples, because none that sie ate come out to please her.

Somebody told me that Ted plays

the plane by ear, and he's going to have to stop it, cauz his ears ain't long enuff: and I found out why Eugenia Crosby don't play the piano. She used to play on the plano when she was little, but her ma made her quit cause she was a raid that Gene would fall down off the Plano and get hurt.
You should be here to look from my

window now . I can almost see from Everett to Oregon, I can even s from Everett to Oregon. I can even s Mount Parkland in the distance. (T mountain is nearer here than Tacoma; so I call it Mt. Parkland.

I wanted to go with the kids on the trip to Mt. Parkland—I couldn't really decide to go or not—so I flipped a pen-ny (heads I go. tails I stay home.) Do ou know. I flipped it 29 times: then lost it cuz it rolled in a crack in the floor. Each time I flipped it. it come up tails, and then I had to stay home.

Is sure was mad after I heard that they still had some snow to play in up there. Well, as I lost my penny. I'll have to have some money. If you send me some money. I'll send you some bubble gum.
There sure is bubbles of fun in chewing
that kind of gum, only be careful that you don't bust a tonsil making bubbles. Your broke but cheerful.

Pauline Larson: Dld any of your rel-

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atives receive any great honors?
Clarence Monson: Yes, I was named after by great-grandfather. Pauline L.: I hope you weren't named before him.

Emma Kaaland: Why don't you get narried? Afraid to pop the question?
Fred Lee: No. afraid to question the

Orator, At this happy season we all

have brotherly love, we all-Bob Monson: Say, have you ever had

Father (in letter): I see by your re-port card that you are at the bottom of your class. Can't you get another place?

Ted. Evjenth (in reply): No. all the others are taken.

Doctor: Dld you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Irene Dahl: I did my best, but couldn't keep it up any more than five min

Mr. Hauge: Why were you late for class-today? Ben Palo: The bell rang before I got

Speaker (quoting poetry): I feiled him with a blow. Voice (in gallery); Why don't you use

The crowd: We want another basket! We want another basket!

Small voice. Papa, I want a sack of peanuts.

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Wandering about the campus the re-porter noticed: Patmer Storile cordially greeting "Babe" Anderson—Grace Card discussing Principles of Education with Gerhard Molden—Carroll Sware dream-ing about "her"—Coach Olson hurrying ing about "her"—Coach Olson hurrying to chapel—Eugenia Crosby trying to keep order in the library—E canor Dahlberg relating the Mt. Vernon game to Gladys Swenland—Stan Dahl gaz-ing into the eyes of Connic Mohn— "Bungle" Cronquist trying to impress his importance on a group of girls— Lillian Johnsen congratulating Carl n Johnsen congratulating Carl m after the Astoria game-Gordn Atchey and Ruth Brown navigating rapidly down the main hall with Mrs. Refeiler not far behind.—Pes's Beck and Bardon discussing current topics. Sally Wangen distributing Contempor-ary Civilization examination papers— Anna Asmodt escorted to the kicking a Aamodt escorted to the kicking t by "Aristotle" Tallent-Alfred post by "Aristotle" Tallent-Ali Hauge wearing his hobnailed shoes.

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Varsity Balances Wins and Defeats In Oregon Games

oregoin to the assort arigh school rive gerous. Werner. of the invaders, because of the particular object varsity hoopsters came back the highly touted. Campbell-Holmes live of Astoria by a 24 to 21 score on the Johnson with 10 polists and Mitton mammoth high school floor,

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The game with the high shool, which
was played on Wednesday. February 19. was fast, with the Fishermen having the advantage of playing on their own floor, against the P. L. C. boys who were tired from their long trip. John Gardlin was the leading player for the Gladiators, with nine points to his credit.

In the Campbell-Holmes game, the Lutheran boys showed the best form of the season by nosing out the home team by three pol ts. Up to the time they played the Gladiators, the Astoria team hed won 17 consecutive games, with the Astoria high school being one of the teams to fall before the mighty attack of the Campbell-Holmes five.

TO MOUNT VEI

For P. L. C., Johnson and Colom led the way with eight points each, besides showing good teamwork. Wilson, lanky center for the home team, also showed up well with 4 points. Oscar Hauke former P. L. C. student, played a bang-up game at guard for the Astoria quin-

The lineup:		. 7
P. L. C.		Astoria High
Johnson	F	Palmberg
Coltom	F	Jeffers
Mitton	C	Averil
C. Mo son	G	Ystad
Nyman	G	Zimmerman

Substitutions: P. L. C .- Gardlin for Coltom; Palo for Monson: Thostenson for Nyman, Astoria—Lindgren for Palmberg: Lowe for Jeffers: Malone

P. L. C. (24) FG FT PF TP Johnson, forward Coltom, forward Gardlin, forward Mitton, center Thosten Palo, guard Monson, guard Nyman, guard

Campbell-Holn (21) PF TP Tadie, forward

Jorgenson, forward Larson, forward Wilson, center Hauke, guard Englund, guard 11

Officials: Referee, Malagam keeper and scorekeeper. Percival

"GLAD" GIRLS SNAP OUT OF LONG HOOP SLUMP Snapping out of the long slump they have been in, the Gladiator girl hoop sters outfought and outplayed their op-ponents to check in a 27 to 24 win over the Summer High six, Friday night. The game was played on the Parkland floor and was by far the most thrilling con-test the girls have played on the home court this season

The Lutheran girls started out with ba g, and for a time it looked as if he Sumnerites were in for a bad beating. The Sumner girls were not to be denied, however, and gradually dimin-ished the Lutheran lead, with the re-sult that the score stood 12-12 at the end of the first half. "

During most of the second period the score seesawed back and forth with neither team having an advantage. Gradually, however, the Gladiators were their opponents down to win the game.

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C	(10) Werner
G	(6) E. Nelson
G	(0) McPhee
L	C Gardlin, C.
	Yakima J. C
	G L

TO MOUNT VERNON

In the curtan-raising affair the girls team from the Pacific Lutheran Col-lege suffered their third defeat of the season by dropping before the Mt. Vernon Junior College six. by a 39 to Vernon Junior

44 victory. The Lutheran girls were
not able to fu ction properly on the
large floor in the northern city. Their
team-work was not up to the standard
of previous games. The Lutherans. however, managed to have things their own way during the first half and were leading at half time. 19 to 15. This fivepoint lead ended soon after the whistle of the third quarter and was never regained

gained.

The Mt. Vernon six played beautiful ball to defeat Miss Stixrud's Lutheran outfit. Because the latter had defeated Mt. Vernon by a 46 to 32 count earlier this season, they were almost two to one favorites to win this game.

VARSITY PLAYS JAYSEES

Gladiator varsity hoopsters play their last scheduled game of the season when they meet Centralia Junior College Pri-day night on the P. L. C. floor. Centralla has defeated the Gladiators once this year, and our boys will be out to even the count.



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managed to handle the Mt. Vernon or Junior College nicely durf g. critical times and walked off the floor with a 17 to 28 victory tucked under their belt. The victory at Mt. Vernon Saturday, was the third of the week the Luths, erans having defeated five C. P. S. Reserves Mendensday and the strong Association. The same of the control of the second half to game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, Minnihan diminutive Mt. Vernon for ward and last year's all state prep performer, nade the first and the first than the control of the second half to game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, Minnihan diminutive Mt. Vernon for game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, Minnihan diminutive Mt. Vernon for game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, Minnihan diminutive Mt. Vernon for game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams, the Gladiators also won easily, the first game of the season between these two teams.

ward and last year's all state prep per-former, made the first score of the game by sinking a foul shot. This was followed by a long basket by Anderson, the other Cardinal advanceman. The score was four points against the Lutherans before they could get started.
Coltom sank two foul shots while
Johnson Nyman and C. Monson acmore. (4).

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lead to one lone point. With but six
minutes to play, the Mt. Vernon team took the lead, and for a while it ap-peared that they had things their own way. However, their five point lead was cut to one about two minutes be-forc the gun. and the Lutherans took the lead themselves, when Johnson, lanky Parkland forward, made a perfect field goal. After this the Luther ans were penalized six times, but the

Juniors were not able to knot the count There were thirty fouls called during the game; twenty on P. L. C. and ten on Mt. Vernon. Minihan. Mt. Vernon performer. walked away with scoring honors. when he checked in fifteen points. The entire. Parkland team worked together better than they have

in any other previous game The lineup: P. L. C. Coltom (3) (5) Anderson Johnson (9) Mitton (5) (15) Minihan (3) Lippert Nyman (4) C. Monson (2) G (3) Thompson Substitutes: P. L. C.-Gardlin, Thosenson (2), R. Monson, Palo (2), Mt.

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Alumni News

Homer Rose, January 30, at the bride's home in Bellingham, Washington. Mi and Mrs. Rose are living in Bellingham

February 16, a son was born to Mr and Mrs. Herman Schnugger, of Park-land. Mrs. Schnugger, formerly Inga Ellingson, attended P. L. C. in 1923.

Miss Peggy Goplerud of Portland. Ore., sister of Cora Goplerud, visited friends and relatives in Parkland over

The Misses Eliot Mikkelson, Lelah Grass, Christine Knutzen and Mr. Wal-

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VISITORS ARRIVE HERE THURSDAY

Continued from Page One will be discussed from four differen angles, outlined in the program. To the public is extended an invitation to attend the convention meetings. The propram is as follows:

1:30 P M -

Opening Devotion Rev. T. O. Svare. Parkland.

Welcome: Dr. O. A. Tingelstad.

President's Address: Mr. Morris Wee Theme-Introductory

1 The Basis—(a) "It Is a God-Given Life"—Rev. L. M. Stavig. Organization of convention

Saturday

9:00 A. M.-Bible Hour-Rev. A. J. Towe.

Convention Singing.

Business Session 1. The Basis-ibi 'A Redeemed Life

Rev. A. K. Vinje.

The Challenge—(a) "A Life With Tremendous Possibilities."—Rev. H.

2:00 P M

2. The Challenge (b) 'A Life With

Conference Period

Theme: 'Church Consciousness

Group 1 Harold Gronningen leader:
Myrtle Lokken introductory
Group 2 Harold Martinson leader:

frene Dahl, introductory Group 3. Melvin Nelson, leader; Ken neth Overby, introductory.

Group 4 Ernest Thompson, Hale. Aames, introductory.

Open Forum-Rev. L. M. Stavig, leader 6:00 P. M.-

Dinner and social hour.

7:45 P. M.— Public Session

3 The Purpose-181 "A Life Intended for Christian Service." Dr. A. Rholl.
(b) "A Life Destined for Immortality," Rev. Alf. M. Kraabel.

10:30 A. M.-

Divine Service.
Sermon: Dr. J. A. Aasgaard President N. L. C. A. Liturgist, Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker

Sacred Concert—Pacific Lutheran Col-lege Choir.

Missionary Greetings: Mr. H. Martinson: Mr H Landahl 7:30 P. M.

4. The Response of the Individual-My Life for Christ," Dr. T. F. Gul-

Special music will be furnished at all meetings. The local committee has planned for a reception to the delegates and also a tour of the surrounding country. Definite arrangements will be made to suit the delegates.

OPEN THE DOOR AND LET ME IN

Oh, Christine! Open the door

Such was the plea that floated plain-tively over the library transom yester-

"Oh. Christine!" and Christine—yea one of our much-esteemed twins looked up (like a startled deer at bay!) and

Yes. the telitale color suffused he

yes, the combe beaming face. Of course, the library had to be full conspective school teachers at the of prospective school teachers at t time. And my! Do we love scandal?

Anyway, the scene was a study in colors and shades while George Cronquist impatiently waited without the

She had no key—what was she to do? Next time, perhaps, Christing, you can borrow Mr. Stuen's key—but that isn't the point.

We're wondering, seeing that they both teach at Larchmont, whether that has anything to do with it?



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She was vibrant; lovely; eager for

So mu h so, indeed, that she drew him, unwittingly, into her life, her

And she, so worshipping and unsee-ing, noticed not his coldness of man-ner; his calm acceptance of all the love and benefits she heaped upon him.

But awakening, we find, comes eventually to all—who do not seek it.

A rude, bitter awakening shattered Bertha's romance; her very life became a matter of existence only. She saw this man-her husband—in unflinch-ing, brutal clearness. His vulgarity. crudeness, egoism and selfish ac tance of her love deadened her soul stifled the fast beating of her heart.

And then, too late, came love, such as hers was, into her life. Gerald, young and living—Edward, cold and already

What should she do? Was she not entitled to some happiness?

Her soul had become warped; her ove snuffed out. Why not try again? Then is the conclusion written—a

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o Drittle accident—and her life goes on drably, quietly, in deadly monitony.

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GIVE INFORMAL TALKS ON 'LIFE' AT MEETING

Mission Society members dis ussed the, theme of the coming convention, the, theme of the coming convention; "What Shall I Do With My Life?" at their regular meeting, Wednesday eveloing, February 19 The parts of the theme were introduced as follows:

"A God-Given Life." by Christine Johnson: "A Redeemed Life." by Thora. Rasmussen: "A Life With Great Pos-

Rasmussen; "A Life With Great Pos-isbilities," by Arthur Gloon; "A Life of Serious Responsibilities," by Sena Johnson; "A Life Intended for Chris-tian Service," by Walter Young; "A Life Degthed for immortality," by Ar-thur Gloon," and "My Life for Christ," by Viola Taw. Anna Aamodt played plano number.

After the program the secretary drew up a list of the active members of the club

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The fun began when Mrs. Hinderlie, the cook, served the participants with a good breakfast of bacon and eggs.

At six o'clock the two trucks were ready to start. Everyone clambered on to the plank seats, which they found a fine resting place for their still-yawnng selves.

The trip to Longmire was uneventful, with only one stop, at the place where all the passengers registered. At Longmire rain began to fail, filling the minds of the hikers with dire forbod-

But nothing can stop P. L. C. stu-

dents from enjoying themselves.

Arrayed in parkas, the whole bunch
marched single file along the narrow,
rugged, and slippery path towards
Parudise Inn. a six-mile hike uphill from Longmire

However, as some were able to go faster than others, the party broke up slowly, dropping some by the wayside. It took an average of three hours to make the bike

Although it is mostly covered by snow at this time of year, Paradise Inn is a beautiful place. At this time, however, the best thing about it was the dinner served there. After two hours rest the party, laboring under the extra burden of the dinner, struck out for Longmire. The journey back was made with great-er ease, sliding taking the place of

The party returned to the college at bout 9:30 p. m.

Except for a few black and blue spots and some sore muscles, most of the stu-dents stood the trip well.

Miss Stixrud and Mr. and Mrs. C

Olson, acted as chaperons.

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CHAPEL TALK

"Behold. I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door. I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me

"To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I ercame, and am set down with my Father in his throne.

"He that hath an ear. let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the church-

The first question that we would ask ourselves is, who is it that stands at the door and knocks? By reading other, parts of the Book of Revelation we fin that it is Jesus Jesus continually presents Himself to us and wants to enter into our lives. He is pleased to be a part of us, and we should feel and know that that is the kind of a fellow ship Jesus wants with us.

Now, when does Jesus knock? He persistently knocks, but there are times when He is more persistent than at other times. To all those who hear the

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Why does He present Himself? God wants all people to be saved. He wants to enter into our lives and become our personal Saviour. "No one can come to the Father but by me," says Jesus. We realst Him, or we can let Him enter in. But there is no middle path. We in. But there is no middle path. We know what the outcome in time and eternity will be in either case—we know what God says about those who receive Him and those who reject Him.

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