



## Miss Sophia Fowler Passes Away Dec. 1 After Brief Illness

**Normal Supervisor Answers Last Call; Had Won Distinction For Scholarship in Eastern Schools; College Has Memorial Services**

After an illness of only a few days, Sophia Rae Fowler, normal supervisor at Pacific Lutheran College, passed away Dec. 1 at a Tacoma hospital. Funeral services were held the following day in Tacoma, with interment later in the cemetery at Mabton, Wash., where her parents are buried. Death was attributed to a thrombosis of the iliac vein, according to the findings of the autopsy.

Miss Fowler was born in Chicago 44 years ago. At her graduation from Murray P. Tuhey High school in 1907, she won the distinction of having broken scholarship records for the entire city. For this, she was awarded a diamond studded gold medal. She attended the Ellensburg Normal School and the University of Washington where she won her B. A. and M. A. degrees. Before coming to Pacific Lutheran, she worked as registrar at the Ellensburg Normal School.

Here, she has served in the capacity of Normal supervisor; taking complete charge of the teacher-training duties. She had recently been engaged in giving a series of broadcasts on problems of the pre-school child. At present, Dean Hauge is taking her classes.

The college took complete charge of her funeral, at the request of relatives. Rev. J. P. Pfeuffer preached the sermon on the text John 14:1-6. He brought out in his sermon how she walked with Jesus, taking Him with her wherever she was and in whatever she was engaged. Dr. Tingelstad spoke of what Miss Fowler had meant to school circles, and of how great her services to the college had been. Music was furnished by J. O. Edwards and the faculty ladies' quartet, which includes Mrs. P. E. Hauge, Mrs. C. O. Olson, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, Mrs. J. U. Xavier and Mrs. J. O. Edwards, accompanist.

Miss Fowler was active, also, in interests outside the college, having been treasurer of the Soroptimist club of Tacoma during this year. She was to have had a part in the Cantata, "Ruth," sung by the choir of the Trinity Lutheran Church the evening after her funeral. Rev. T. O. Sware, the college pastor, fittingly dedicated the presentation to her memory.

On Dec. 4, memorial services for Miss Fowler were held at the college chapel exercises. Rev. T. O. Sware read the last text on which she had heard him speak. Dr. Tingelstad and Dean Hauge paid tributes to the deceased. Clarence Lemming read a tribute on behalf of the Associated Students, and the Faculty Ladies' Quartet sang "Going Home."

### German Club Discusses Schiller

At the meeting of the German club held a week ago yesterday, members continued their study and discussion of the German poet and dramatist, Johann von Schiller. Kathryn Johnson spoke on his life and William Pfeuffer enlarged on it, adding comments. Ervin Damme read and translated his poem "Die Hoffmanne." The group joined in singing "Oh Trauerbaum," "O du Frohliche" and "Silbe Nacht."



SOPHIA RAE FOWLER

## Edgar Larson Leads 31 on Honor Roll

As announced this week by the registrar's office, the honor roll for the first ten weeks of the fall semester includes thirty-one names. Of these, twenty-two are college students, and nine are from the high school department. Edgar Larson, a third-year student, headed the list with no grades below A. In the high school department, Eleanor Asper received a straight A card.

The college list with averages, includes: Edgar Larson, 3.00; Daniel Flore, 2.89; Georgianna McClure, 2.77; Virginia Byers, 2.68; Mona Byrd, 2.53; Roland Swanson, 2.50; Jane Williams, 2.50; Marie Schmitt, 2.47; William Zier, 2.42; Melba Rose, 2.33; Margaret Westcott, 2.27; Edith Hudson, 2.24; Wilma O'Brien, 2.13; Thelma Daniels, 2.12; Amy Gilbert, 2.11; Hulda Simonson, 2.11; Evelyn Eklund, 2.08; Myrven Lane, 2.06; Ruth Carlson, 2.00; Kathryn Johnson, 2.00; Joanna Mahousis, 2.00; John Van Leuven, 2.00.

In the high school department, Eleanor Asper earned all A's; Verner Bitter, Elizabeth Dahl, Virginia Davis, Ray Hinderlie, Norma Preus and Frederica Schlanbusch had no grade below B; and Paul Larson and John Stuen received B averages.

### Choir Will Appear in Chapel Sunday Evening

Next Sunday evening the choir will give its annual Christmas concert. This affair is always looked forward to as such a fine program is presented and this year promises to be no exception. A large crowd of students and friends is always at hand for the first home concert of the choir and another large crowd is certain for Sunday night at 7:30 in the college chapel.

The program will consist of several numbers by the choir, a short talk by Rev. T. O. Sware, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, and piano selections by Prof. J. O. Edwards, director of the choir.

This concert will not be the first public appearance of the choir, however, as they sang three times in Seattle last Sunday. In the morning and afternoon, the group sang at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Rev. C. R. Swanson, pastor, and in the evening at the Bethany Lutheran, Rev. Bloomquist, pastor.

## P.L.C. Club To Give Christmas Cantata On Saturday Night

**Norman Jensen and Norman Westling Directing 'The Lost Carol' and 'A Greene Christmas' to Be Given in Gym Here**

Members of the Drama Club will unite next Saturday evening in the presentation of a sacred Christmas cantata, "The Lost Carol," and a comedy, "A Greene Christmas." Norman Jensen, president of the club, is directing the cantata, while Norman Westling is in charge of the comedy. These will be given in the college gymnasium at eight o'clock on Saturday evening of this week, at admission prices of the regular Drama nights.

The cantata, written by Frances Simpson and Ruth Dale, takes place in Germany in 1818, and is about the writing of Franz Gruber's "Silent Night." Character parts are being taken by Alvene Schiermann, Rhoda Hokstad, Norman Jensen and Henry Olson.

In the chorus are Mildred Monson, Ella Johnson, Ellen Bergstrom, Virginia Boen, Mary Hudson, Kathryn Johnson, Thelma Daniels, Bob Monson, Frank Elliott, Roland Swanson, Milton Nesvig, Clarence Monson, Eldon Anderson, Leonard Wesson and Lloyd Kretsch.

The cast for "A Greene Christmas" has not been completely chosen, but those tentatively announced by Norman Westling for parts in this presentation are Jennie Lee, Leonard Wesson, Clarence Lemming, Evelyn Monson, Bob Stare, Eleanor Asper, James Reema, Neva Olson, Roland Swanson, Virginia Byers, Marie Johnson, Bert Myhre, Melvin Monsen and Elsie Benson.

### P.L.C. To Give Second KVI Broadcast Tonight

Tonight from 9:30 until 10 o'clock, Pacific Lutheran College will present its second in a series of six broadcasts over radio station KVI in Tacoma. This broadcast will be the first put on by P.L.C. students to be released from the new studios of KVI in the Rust building. The Puget Sound Broadcasting company having only Monday formally opened the new studios. Formerly, all KVI programs were released from the Tacoma Hotel.

As announced by J. O. Edwards, in charge of the broadcast, the program will include numbers by the faculty wives' quartet, a piano selection by Mr. Edwards, a reading by Mrs. Edwards, a vocal selection by Arnold Anderson, and a piano solo by Lorraine Piercy. The faculty wives' quartet, is composed of Mrs. P. E. Hauge, Mrs. C. O. Olson, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, and Mrs. J. U. Xavier. Clarence Lemming will announce the program numbers.

### Mission Society Meets

During the Mission Society meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, Mr. Bardoo gave a talk. Peggy Ramstad rendered a vocal solo, and Berglitz Vogan presented a scripture reading. Mr. Conrad Gaard will speak to the Mission Society on the pyramids in Egypt tonight at seven.

The Pacific Lutheran College Library acknowledges with thanks the gift of Miss Sophia R. Fowler's books on teaching and psychology.

J. U. Xavier, Librarian.

### Christmas Vacation to Start Next Tuesday

At 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon Pacific Lutheran College will be officially closed for the year 1933, when Christmas vacation starts. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday Jan. 3, 1934, after which there will be but three and one-half weeks of school until the close of the fall semester on February 2.

## College Board Meets To Discuss Finances

**Tingelstad May Go to Minneapolis Friday, According to Committee's Decision; Preus to Enter Field Immediately**

Members of the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College met last Friday at the home of President Tingelstad to discuss plans relative to the financial conditions in which the college is now situated. Despite conditions, the scope of the college will not be changed, according to the board members' decision.

A financial committee consisting of H. E. Anderson of Tacoma, Rev. O. L. Haavik of Seattle, and Rev. L. Rasmussen of Burlington was appointed to seek a solution to the difficulties. At a meeting of this committee in Seattle Monday, the group decided to send field agent Paul Preus out immediately to contact ministers of the Pacific District for congregational contributions to the college before Dec. 31, to help pay off the church loan of \$10,000 due in January. The committee also asked Dr. Tingelstad, if possible, to go to Minneapolis Friday night to confer with church officials concerning present conditions of the college.

### Grad Class Entertains Students in Program

Instead of the usual chapel speaker the graduating class entertained the student body with a program, Thursday, November 23. Kathryn Johnson, president of the class, announced the numbers.

As the main event of the program "Swede" Willard spoke on mountain climbing. "Swede" has climbed many mountain peaks and at one time won a Congressional medal for rescuing a man from a glacier at Mount Rainier.

Other program numbers were songs by Ronald Martin and trombone solos by Frank Elliott, accompanied by Irene Shafiland.

### Delta Rho Gammas Postpone Party to Honor Mothers

Due to the death of their newly-chosen adviser, Miss B. R. Fowler, members of the Delta Rho Gamma group postponed indefinitely their party at which the day girls planned to entertain their mothers on December 8. Miss Fowler was to have played an important part in the affair, the presentation of the idea of forming a mother's auxiliary having been assigned as her duty.

Before Thanksgiving, the day girls brought food for a Thanksgiving basket to be delivered to some needy family for the holiday.

## School Will Honor Grid Squad Friday At Annual Banquet

**19 Gladiator Football Men Will Receive Awards; Graduating Lettermen to Get Sweaters; Hopkins to Speak**

Pacific Lutheran College will honor her football men this Friday evening at the annual banquet to be given in the college dining hall at 6 o'clock. At the banquet sweaters will be awarded the graduating and two-year lettermen, and letters will be presented members having played the required time. Clarence Lemming, president of the Associated Students, will be the toastmaster. Tickets are 35 cents each. At this time also, members of the team will elect their captain for next year.

The program which has been arranged includes a short talk by Coach Al Hopkins of Lincoln High School, a song by Arnold Anderson, accompanied by Thelma Daniels at the piano, a few words each by Coach Olson and Captain "Swede" Willard, and songs by a trio of Norman Jensen and Bob and Clarence Monson.

Girls of the Sophomore Normal department will wait tables, with Jane Williams as head waitress. Those who will serve are Virginia Boen, Evelyn Irwin, Louise Jackson, Agnes Langness, Virginia Mahnke, Alice Nolan, Dille Quale, Alice Roe, Anna Roness, Lila Rudd, Janet Runbeck, Shirley Savage, Mary Nash, Dorothy Delamarter, Alice Peterson and Ella Johnson.

Graduating lettermen and two-year lettermen who will receive sweaters are Bev Shuster, Bob Levinson, Alvene Schiermann, Sheldon "Dutch" Moe, Frank "Swede" Willard, Harold Votaw, Gene Jack, Marvin Hansen and Clarence Anderson. Paul Preus, commissioner of athletics, and Jesse Pfeuffer, football manager, will also receive sweaters.

The gridmen who will be awarded letters are Bill Mackie, Ted Conger, Ed Swinth, Vernon Peterson, Don Piper, Kenn Johnson, Winston "Turkey" Smith, Harold "Bucky" O'Connor, Elmer Gerlitz and Sigvald Bandy.

The committees for the banquet include: Decoration, Paul Preus (chairman), Eldon Hutson, Elsie Benson, William Zier, Arnold Anderson and Georgianna McClure; promotion and tickets, Jean-Marie Fowler (chairman), Mildred Monson, Norman Jensen, Florence Post, Oscar Anderson and Virginia Mahnke; clean-up, Bert Myhre (chairman), Arne Strand, Marie Schmitz, Oester Eliassen, William Pfeuffer, Eunice Arneson and Milton Nesvig; menu, Mary Nash (chairman), Ruth Carlson and Melba Rose; entertainment, Kathryn Johnson (chairman), Margaret Craft, Leonard Wesson and Roland Swanson.

### L. D. R. Girls Meet at Mrs. Ramstad's Home on Dec. 5

Girls of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ramstad. The program included a talk by J. P. Pfeuffer, a song by the faculty wives quartet, a duet by Mildred and Evelyn Monson, a reading by Virginia Davis; and a piano solo by Marie Wrang.

Each member of the L. D. R. brought a small toy to be given to some orphan's home for Christmas.

# The Mooring Mast

Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.  
Entered as second class matter, October 2, 1925, at the Post Office at Parkland, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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### Student Body Tribute

In the sacred memory of Miss Sophia Rae Fowler, who was called from our midst to her heavenly home, we, the members of the Associated Student Body of Pacific Lutheran College, do express our deep sorrow in her passing from us, and our great joy in knowing she is not really lost to us, but has only gone before, and is awaiting our arrival in the homeland of the redeemed.

Her scholarship, her understanding love, and her high devotion will be missed keenly by the student body.

Beautiful in life, in death an inspiration, she was loved by all in life; and her memory will be ever hallowed by those of us who knew her so well.

### In Memoriam—Sophia Rae Fowler

Although we know that no words of ours can fully allay the great sorrow that the unexpected death of Miss Sophia Rae Fowler has brought upon our schoolmate and friend, Jean-Marie Fowler, and others of Miss Fowler's near relatives, we wish to tender them all our heartfelt sympathy. This is the second time within a year that death has visited the Fowler home, and no one who has not been afflicted by similar losses can understand the poignant grief suffered by the Fowler families.

While, naturally, the blow fell most heavily on Miss Fowler's near relatives, it also affected deeply all who knew her. In her death her colleagues lost an inspiring coworker, and her students, an invaluable teacher and friend. To the students of Pacific Lutheran College a teacher means more than to those of a larger school, and the loss is more keenly felt. But greater, perhaps, than to any one outside of Miss Fowler's immediate relatives, was the loss to her former students. The contribution she made to the success of the graduates of our Normal department in their work as teachers, only they can fully know. With them, indeed, no one can take her place. They have lost the one person who better than any other knew and understood their problems, their strengths, and their weaknesses, and who better than any other could advise them and help them and encourage them in their difficult work.

To Pacific Lutheran College as an institution the death of Miss Fowler was, humanly speaking, the severest blow that could have befallen it at this time. Miss Fowler's position as head of the teachers' training department was one of greatest responsibility—one that required tact, judgment, kindness, and conscientiousness of a high order, traits that Miss Fowler possessed in a large measure. Her tact and wisdom, her ability to adjust herself to people and circumstances, these, together with her excellent training and long experience by which she had gained a thorough understanding of professional ethics, made her eminently fitted for her work as Normal supervisor. Such persons are rare, and her place at Pacific Lutheran College will be difficult to fill.

Miss Fowler, however, did not confine her interests to her teaching alone. Quietly but effectively she identified herself with the Christian interests of her school and community. She was deeply interested in the welfare of her fellow citizens, and her philanthropies, both public and private, were many. She helped gladly and gave generously of herself and of her means, never letting her left hand know what her right hand had done.

But now she is gone. It seems strange that she is with us no more, and hard to understand that she should be taken away when we needed her the most. The loss seems overwhelming, but in the midst of it all there is one great consolation: That in all her conversation she walked with God. Difficult as it is to console ourselves with the thought, we believe that He who is all-wise had a purpose also in this. We therefore bow our heads in thankfulness for what Miss Fowler was for us while here, for the golden threads she wove into the lives of those who came under her influence, for the blessings that God through her has bestowed upon our school.

### A Happy Christmas

Let us keep in mind the story told by Missionary Cartford of a young Christian in a Malagasy hospital. Standing on the sunny side of the room this young man, by means of a looking glass, reflected the life-giving rays of the sun to another patient lying in a dark corner. In like manner we who are enjoying the benefits of a Christian education should share our blessings with those less fortunate and, especially during our coming Christmas vacation, try to bring light to those in the shadow, warmth to those in the cold, and happiness to those who are in misery. Making Christmas happy for others makes it happier for ourselves.



Stranger speaking at PLC: "My, this is a large building. I believe I could get lost here."  
Mesford: "I did four years ago, and I'm not out yet."  
—LA—

Ye Editor: "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'"  
Willie: "Why?"  
Ye Ed: "So the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many to lick."  
—LA—

Prof. Fluigger: "You're a healthy man? why don't you work?"  
Herb N.: "Sir, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium."  
Prof.: "Whatever is that?"  
Herb: "I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work."  
—LA—

Osten Elason and Madge Harmon (listening to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"):  
She: "I like that song."  
He: "Why?"  
She: "Do I need to tell you?"  
—LA—

Hal T.: "I haven't seen you for five years, old man. Where have you been and what have you been doing all this time?"  
Romy M.: "Five Years!"  
—LA—

Mr. Beck, in History Class "What happened in 1483?" "Luther was born," answered Kenn Johnson. "Correct; what happened in 1487?" After a long pause, "Luther was four years old."  
—LA—

A good lawyer is one who can make it sound as if the train had jumped the track and chased the automobile until it caught and hit it.

### HAVE YOU MET?

She's attractive and has a very pleasing personality. Her dark curly hair and flashing brown eyes cause many a masculine heart to flutter. Last year she filled the office of secretary of the school's largest organization. At present, the Drama Club demands much of her attention. At the last presentation of that society—this is a broad hint—she was leader of the winning group. Not only is she active in extra-curricular activities, but her name is numbered among the best scholars of Pacific Lutheran College. Her name is—well, you guess.

Personality—and how! This young man radiates good fellowship. He's a regular live-wire. His voice is very effective, bringing him membership in the college choir and in the school's "Hotcha Trio." He is a man among men as is shown by his record on the football team. By the way, he is one of those graduates who will receive a sweater for the grid sport at the annual football banquet. His executive ability was proven last year when he was president of his class. He has journalistic talent, too, for besides being an ex-member of the Mooring Mast staff, he holds a position with a city newspaper. And is he popular!

Bergle: "What party does Clarence belong to?"  
Irene: "I'm the party."  
—LA—

Mr. Highby at the freshman party: "Well, I only know one song."  
Mrs. Kriedler: "That will probably be enough."  
—LA—

Marie Peterson reports that she has discovered that the flu is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.  
—LA—

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.  
—LA—

Mr. Monson: "So you want to marry my daughter—eh? My answer depends on your financial position."  
Norm Jensen: "What a coincidence, my financial position depends on your answer."  
—LA—

Your faithful Aunt Tia Juana's logical deduction for this week is: They say that love is blind and that the love to me is institution, therefore marriage must be an institution for the blind.  
—LA—

Boss Barber: "What, late again?"  
Employee: "Well, you see, I shaved myself this morning and talked myself into a shampoo."  
—LA—

"Now if I write, r-e-w on the board what does that spell?" asked Mr. Stuen.  
"New," replied (Aunt) Norby.  
Mr. Stuen: "Now I'll put a 'K' in front of it and what have we?"  
Norby: "Canoe."  
—LA—

"Funny it never repeats itself to me," said Georgianna as she puzzled over her history exam.

### Open Secrets

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH:  
That Nesvig surely tumbled for several girls the other day;  
That Biology wasn't a very popular course the day the cards were handed out;  
That even Melba didn't know all the music test;  
That Frank Elliot's table manners were aired in the recent dramatic offering, "The Mad Breakfast";  
That Mesford and Martin went Tarzan the other night and lifted up Marie Johnson's Austin;  
That Alvene has a definitely misplaced eyebrow;  
That Harriet Schneider should hang out a beauty operator's shingle;  
That Lemming ran the ball too soon the other morning and gave the boys a longer hike than they wanted;  
That we hate to have Loyal Sanderson dish up ice cream.

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## KAMPUS... KOMMENTS

By Bud Whitaker

For three short years, Miss Fowler worked at PLC with her beloved fellow faculty members and the ever-changing student body. She gave her time and resources freely. In her, we have lost a wonderful friend and a competent guide. We will probably never be privileged to know a more beautiful character. Her influence will always be felt in the halls of PLC. She will never be forgotten.

Each Olson must be driving his basketball players too hard. "Sweat" Willard, "Sevi" Levinson and "Mutch" Doerfson, we mean! "Dutch" Moe all fell asleep in a certain class. Their snoring was very harmonious. What wonderful accompaniment for a buzz-saw sob!

PLC thy students love thee, Tho' they sleep in every class. And cause the professors all to stng, They shall not pass! Due to the instructor's absence, Clancy Lemming conducted one of the classes Tuesday of last week. As an instructor, he was very efficient. The period started very nice. Suddenly the rapt attention of the students was shattered by a loud Bronx cheer from them on, w/socks frisk thick and fast. Pandemonium (whoever she is) reigned and reigned and.

Do the lowly Frosh bow down to the lordly or should we say ladyly) upper classmen (women)? Yowah, Little Eula-Mae Goff last her locker key again. Such forgetfulness! After finding it she knelt at her locker partner's feet (Senior, not the feet and gracefully apologized for being a nuisance. The Pesti Mystic says: "Having two wives is bigamy. Having one is monogony."

A short time ago, Cliff (Big Shot) Mesford stated that one-half of the world is mildly insane. We heartily disagreed and demanded that he retract his statement. He kindly consented, and now he says that one-half the world is not mildly insane. (Isn't that awful!)

We suppose you've heard the jokes about people chasing hats on a windy day, etc. It really happened to one of our students, Frank Elliot chased his bran' new hat down Market Street last week. An obliging truck driver caught it—under the hind wheel of his vehicle. Frank didn't seem to mind, but the hat fell all broken up about it.

When Clancy Lemming was teasing Ella Johnson about a certain person, the poor girl, in desperation, cried "Leonard, stop it." Her blush would have put the sun to shame as she beat a hasty retreat.

Georgianna McClure and Clarence Monson were described in this week's "Have You Met."

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## Rev. Carlford Tells of Malagasy Mission And Madagascar Customs in Interview

By Jean-Marie Fowler

We going to a Christian school, receive the light of Christianity, which we should reflect on to another just as a small Madagascar boy helped reflect the sun's rays to the patient in a hospital.

This small boy went through the rooms of a hospital with a mirror and a piece of smoked glass. By holding the mirror at the window at the right angle the sun would strike the patient's face and the smoked glass would ward off any danger of the sun's direct rays.

Tuesday and Friday of last week in chapel Rev. Richard C. Carlford, for eighteen years a missionary in Madagascar, an island in the Indian ocean, under the French régime, spoke on his work there and on the lessons in Christianity one could gain from observing the natives. We, living in a Christian community, little realize the advantage of living in a Christian nation. Reverend Carlford came to this country on a furlough two years ago, planning only to remain about a year and a half, but because the church could not afford to send him back, he is still here, now doing deputation work for the missions. When he goes back he will not go to the same station from which he came but to a different one, as a Reverend Peterson is now at the station Rev. Carlford was formerly at in Madagascar.

There are ten stations there, and at each one there is a children's school of six grades. There is, also, at each station, a school for young men, which deals in religious teachings. Then, there is a higher girls' school, at which the older girls learn to manage their homes and such. The island of Madagascar also has a normal school.

There are about seven thousand Christians attending these schools and about three thousand more Christians on the island who are not attending schools. Last year in Madagascar there were 1,043 people baptized, compared with 618 in Zulu, Africa, and 400 in China.

To get to the particular station at Madagascar at which Reverend Carlford was, it takes a seven day journey by foot. The household goods and personal articles are first grouped into what are called "burdens," each weighing about 1 centy-five kilos. The burdens are counted and then a messenger is sent to the station to get a certain number of native men to come and carry these burdens to the station. It is usually about ten days before the natives arrive and the tiring journey of seven days begins. Getting up about two in the morning, an early start is taken. The walk usually lasts until about four in the afternoon.

"Poor mothers," said Mr. Carlford, "having little children on such journey, walking all day in the sun, getting hot and tired."

Very often it rains, too, and the rain is such a steady downpour that it makes one practically as miserable as the sun. Even after stopping for the night one can not yet rest, for there are fires to be built, food to prepare and cook, beds to be made, and the sick attended to.

Life at the station is different from life as we know it. There are no electric lights, only kerosene lamps, which the natives are trained to take care of, and they are not very efficient caretakers, as they are always turning the wick too high or too low and breaking part of the lamp.

In the evenings the only amusement is the gathering of the children to sing. As Christmas presents, Reverend Carlford is sending to these Madagascar children some hymnals which are translated into their native tongue, which is spoken by Reverend Carlford quite fluently.

Mr. Carlford, a cousin of Mrs. Asper of Parkland, whose husband was a missionary in China, attended Augustana College four years and St. Olaf, one year. He graduated from the United Church Seminary and was ordained into the ministry in 1914.

## POISON-ALS

WE HAVE WITH US:

Bert Myhre going Benson. Better watch out for the big bad Kenny, though, Bert.

Our All-American co-ed still isn't slayin' 'em right and left.

Paul Preus, the versatile man de-Juxe. He keeps two on his string. How do you do it, Paul? Lemming'd like to know.

Thelma Daniels kicking cause the curtain was closed too fast last Drama night. Wotfabreak!

Marie Johnson not even yelling when told her name would appear in connection with the mighty Shuster. If it ain't love—

Several of the hot shots sporting cookie-dusters. The big pansies!

Anderson and Norgaard attending a kiddies' matinee.

Several of the high school girls composing the following poem on their big HERO.

TO OUR ELMER

Elmer is a darling,  
Elmer is a dear,  
He's our football hero,  
I wish that quite clear?

Elmer hails from Endicott,  
What men they do produce,  
He seems so very nice,  
Yet really runs quite loose

Elmer has hazel hair  
And eyes of black brown;  
He has the sweetest, cutest smile  
That simply gets us down.

He forgets to shave his whiskers,  
His eyes are often red;  
But we can just excuse him,  
'Cause he never gets to bed.

He never has his lessons,  
His recitations are absurd;  
Spellbound by our charms,  
He cannot say a word

We have a little competition  
From a girl on 96th;  
But when he gets into a jam  
Dear Dammal gets it fixed.

Now, why we all like Elmer  
Is more than we can see;  
But still we all are wondering  
Just who his wife will be?

P. S. There's safety in numbers; but Elmer doesn't live here anymore.

Howie Hudson visiting a certain Parkland residence. "When the cat's away, the mice will play."

Johnson, the two-timer, stealing MacKle's stuff.

Kretsch and his famous last words, "I only wanted a match."

Coach Olson bringin' home a mud hen. Wants' buy a duck?

Bob Monson having a high old time at a party. That's what he thought.

Roland Swanson going home every week-end. We might have known it, there's a woman connected with it.

Peterson giving this Miller kid the once over. "You can have me if you want me."

Trulson and Westling taking another of those frequent trips up town in the famous "H. H." buggy. "Stay on the right side sister."

Norm Jensen borrowing a flashlight. "It's a night owl . . ."

John Stuen still insisting he's a bachelor. "I know you're lyin'—"

Gus at the gate with two of 'em. It's tough to be—; no, not famous-campused!

Harriet almost falling in the bay. No, wrong again; Frank was in the engine room.

AT ♦ ♦

♦ ♦ OTHER ♦ ♦

♦ ♦ SCHOOLS ♦ ♦

Ralph M. Johnson, a California student visiting universities of the world, furnishes notes on "STUDENTS OF THE WORLD"

Although the idea is dying out slowly, it is still considered a mark of beauty in German and Austrian universities to bear a nice dueiling scar on one's face. Some students in the University of Vienna sign up for a course, miss all their classes, and only meet the professor when the final examinations are given. They pass as often as those who attend all the lectures.

If one expects to work after graduation in Germany, he must be a Nazi. All jobs from the best to the worst are given only to Nazi sympathizers. Whether student believe in the ideas of National Socialism or not, they join one of their many organizations.

Going for a walk in the park is a good idea, so considered by almost any European coed. Students with cars are extremely rare.

Students in Switzerland get a double dose of exams—they must pass them at the beginning of the school year and again at the close.

You speak only English! In Switzerland two languages are a necessity and most people speak three or four. The universities are on a bilingual basis. Sometimes reading assignments may be in English, French, and German.

China is unsafe for students who adhere to the philosophy of Marx. The usual procedure is a brief trial and execution. Chinese students say that it isn't safe even to mention the word communism.

There is nothing like a strike to dodge examinations, say Chinese students. They have used it so often that administrations now take special care to see that there are no grounds for friction between faculty and students immediately preceding the examinations.

At a school for higher education in Burma the women's athletic instructors had to make the already inconvenient girls' sport attire looser and fuller because of criticism of the men.

Education is well-planned under Mussolini. You are told not only how to think, but also what to think.

Penn State's 1933 football squad isn't much heavier than a high school team. The average weight is one hundred and seventy pounds and the average height, 5 feet 10 inches.

An all-campus vote in the University of Michigan is to be held to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on campus beer-selling questions.

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# Gladiators To Play Grays Harbor J.C.'s Here Next Tuesday

### Winner of Junior College Conference Championship to Receive Silver Loving Cup Awarded by Yakima Chamber of Commerce

Next Tuesday, December 19th, marks the inauguration of the Gladiator 1933-34 season when they play Aberdeen Junior College in their first Conference tilt here. The Aberdeen outfit looks plenty good this season and as a result a thrilling contest is in store for all basketball fans in attendance.

An added attraction in this year's Conference play is that the winner of the Junior College Conference Championship will be the recipient of a silver loving cup donated by the Yakima Chamber of Commerce. There are five teams in the group, namely: Pacific Lutheran, Aberdeen Junior College, Centralia Junior College, Yakima Junior College, and Mount Vernon Junior College. Each team will play ten games, two with every team, giving the schools a fair sized schedule. Yakima, P.L.C., and Mount Vernon are, according to pre-season dope, the best teams in the circuit; but the other squads should not be under-rated.

In addition, the Lutherans will play two games with Bellingham Normal, Columbia, and the College of Puget Sound. There may also be other games, and it is because of this fact that no definite schedule has been announced.

# Sport Slants



By Milton Nesvig

Next Tuesday when school is out and vacation has come at last, you'll feel like celebrating. That night our Gladiators meet the strong Grays Harbor Junior College quintet in the season opener at the local gym, and there's any place where a person gets plenty of thrills, it's at a basketball game. Let's pack the gym that night and give our boys lots of support when they win that first big game. Let's go, Gladiators!

The last week or so has found the Lutheran squad playing several practice sessions getting in shape for the coming season which promises to be a dinger. Last week the boys took on two local teams, and Monday engaged in a strenuous workout with the C. P. S. outfit. These games have aided materially in polishing up our offense and defense and as a result the squad should be in pretty good shape for their first conference battle.

This year Coach Olson is handling his squad in a manner which allows him to have a larger outfit and still give all the boys a chance to play. He has two squads of ten men each, the first being the varsity and the second is called Parkland and plays in the Pierce County Prairie League. There are six teams in this league, playing three rounds with games every Tuesday and Thursday night. In this manner, green material may develop and by next year become first string stuff and gives it a chance where it otherwise wouldn't.

Besides being out to win the championship for their old Alma Mummy, the Gladiators will be out for the new inducement added to this honor. The Yakima Chamber of Commerce has graciously donated a fine silver loving cup to the conference winner and our boys are out to get it. It's a long time since anything has been added to the trophy case and such an addition wouldn't be half bad.

In closing, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you. But before you leave, all of you have just gotta go to the big game Tuesday night. Don't forget, pack that gym!

# Freshmen Normal Girls Win First Game Monday In Basketball Playoffs

The first of the basketball playoffs for the girls teams was won by the quick and hard-fighting freshmen normal students Monday afternoon. Ruth Froyen, lengthy forward for the newcomers to the school, was high-point girl, tallying up 24 points. Winnie Butch and Mauryne Christensen each made one basket. The strength of the freshmen seemed to lie in their centers Volly Norby and Sally Barfus, while the guarding of Joanna Manousos and Edna Kelsey would retard the making of points of any opposing team. Although Alice Alvines and Alice Roe, experienced upper-class forwards, started the game out in a big way, substitutions made it necessary to place them in other berths, where they could not do their best.

The line-ups:  
Freshmen: Ruth Froyen (24) F; (9) Winnie Butch (2) F; (4) Alice Roe; Joanne Manousos G; Edna Kelsey G; Volly Norby C; Sally Barfus CR.  
Upperclassmen: Alice Alvines F; (9) Alice Roe; (1) Alice Roe; Irwin G; McClure G; Savage G; Williams CR.  
Subs: Freshmen—Mauryne Christensen (7); Upperclassmen—K. Johnson (3), E. Johnson (1).

### Pop Club Meets

The Pop Club held its regular meeting last Thursday eve. In the fudge kitchen, Mary Nash and Alice Peterson sang a duet and Ruth Carlson gave a piano solo. Refreshments were served by Irene Shafland and Bergliot Vogan.

At the University of California examinations are given in all courses at the end of a four-week period. If the student makes a grade of A, he is exempted from the course, and receives a \$5.00 rebate on his tuition.

# Varsity Playing Practice Games

Last week the Varsity basketballers received their first bit of action when they played two games, winning both.

Tuesday they took on the powerful Lacey Dairy outfit and in a free scoring affair won 44-37. "Dutch" Moe was the shining light for the winners with thirteen points and Geehan stood out for the Dalrymren, also scoring thirteen points.

The County "Y" men were the next victims, receiving a 44-22 drubbing. Jack at center and Moe at forward looked good for the Gladiator squad.

On Monday of this week they scrimmaged with the College of Puget Sound cagers, and last night met the Cammasano outfit here.

The lineups for the games are:  
P.L.C. (44) (17) Lacey Dairy  
Moe (13) F (9) Jacobs  
Sanderson (2) F (10) Davis  
Willard (2) C (1) Anderson  
Hudson (4) G (13) Geehan  
Johnson (4) G (4) McClean  
Subs: P.L.C.—Trulson (2), Leask (8), Jack (6), Levinson (2), Monson; Lacey—Hartley.  
P.L.C. (44) (22) County "Y"  
Moe (8) F (6) Buecko  
Leask (4) F (5) Wise  
Jack (11) C (5) Smith  
Hudson (6) G (2) Michel  
Johnson (2) G Berilla  
Subs: P.L.C.—Trulson (4), Sanderson (6), Levinson, Plueger, Motson (2); "Y"—Soldust, Geehan, and Radonovich (4).

# Miss Hill Announces Basketball Teams

After several weeks of tryouts, girls' basketball teams have been chosen by Miss Hill, gym instructor substituting for Miss Goff, who will not return to take charge of her Pacific Lutheran College classes until after Christmas. Games between the various groups are to be played off to determine the winning group. The schedule of games to be played before Christmas follows:

- Dec. 11, 3:00—Normal Freshmen vs. Upper Normal.
- Dec. 12, 4:15—Liberal Arts vs. High School.
- Dec. 13, 3:30—Normal Freshman vs. Upper Normal.
- Dec. 14, 4:15—High School vs. Upper Normal.
- Dec. 18, 3:00—Freshmen Normal vs. High School.

The teams line up as follows:  
Freshman normal: Guards, Anne Johnson, Joanna Manousos and Edna Kelsey; forwards, Ruth Froyen, Winnie Butch and Mauryne Christensen; centers, Valborg Norby and Clara Kuhnhausen; side centers, Selma Bafus and Eula Mae Goff.

Upper normal: Guards, Jennie Lee, Evelyn Irwin and Dille Quale; forwards, Alice Roe, Alice Alvines and Virginia Boen; center, Shirley Savage and Kathryn Johnson; side centers, Jane Williams, Ella Johnson and Georgianna McClure.

Liberal arts: Guards, Irene Shafland and Margaret Lien; forwards, Evelyn Monson and Margaret Wesson; centers, Rhoda Hokenstad; side centers, Safire Torresdal and Jean-Marie Fowler.

High school: Guards, Agnes Lunde, Elizabeth Dahl and Gunhild Larson; forwards, Elizabeth Stuen, Norma Preus and Martha Schiermeyer; side centers, Betty Svare and Mildred Monson; centers, Frederica Schlanbusch and Olive Boe.

### Mrs. Taylor Has Baby Daughter

Friends and Pacific Lutheran College students and associates are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor of Parkland on the birth of a daughter, Gail Emily, on Dec. 1. Mrs. Taylor is assistant registrar and head of the high school English department at the college. She is away from school this year on a leave of absence.

# Second String Cagers Join County League; Win 1, Lose 2 Meets

As a member of the Pierce County Prairie League, the P.L.C. Reserves, Parkland, have played three games winning one and losing two to date.

To open the season on Nov. 28, they met and defeated the Port Lewis M. D.'s by a 44-21 score. In this game play was rather ragged but the locals had plenty of scoring punch with Monson and Schlanbusch leading.

Meeting Eatonville here the following Tuesday, they took their first defeat, 19-28, mainly due to the inability to stop the Eatonville flash, Vern Smith, who scored twelve points.

Two days later, last Thursday, a powerful quintet from Roy took them into camp to the tune of 37-22.

The lineups and scoring for these games is as follows:

Lineups for Parkland games:  
Parkland (44) (21) Port Lewis  
Hansen (5) F (16) Furgerson  
Stuen (2) F (4) Boggs  
Mesford (2) C (5) Swanson  
Mackie (6) G (6) Lewis  
Peterson (1) G Tingley  
Subs: Parkland—Archbold (6), Schlanbusch (8), Preus, Anderson (5), O'Connor (7), Port Lewis—Vanderale and Reid.

Parkland (19) (28) Eatonville  
Hansen (5) F R. Dunnigan  
Stuen (2) F (12) V. Smith  
Mesford (5) G (6) Fitzer  
Mackie (2) G (5) F. Brown  
O'Connor (1) G (5) O. Smith  
Subs: Parkland—Archbold, Schlanbusch, Preus (3), Anderson and Shuster (2), Eatonville—Mattson (5), Williams, Parkland (22)  
Hansen (4) F (8) Myhre  
Stuen (2) F (5) Crossett  
Preus (6) C (4) Gerwells  
Peterson (1) G (5) Jolly  
Mackie (3) G (10) C. Herness  
Subs: Parkland—Archbold (2), Schlanbusch, Mesford, Anderson and O'Connor (7), Roy—P. Herness (1), Ball (3).

### French Club To Meet Friday

At the French club meeting to be held Friday noon in the music studio, Mr. Hunter will continue his talk on his experiences in France during the World War. Elsie Monson will also speak. Led by Margaret Wesson, the group will practice French songs.

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