

## PLC Dorms Form Plans To Assist Santa Claus

### West Hall

West Hall will sponsor a Christmas party for the youth at Remann Hall on December 11. Games will be played and refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Hall is near the Narrows Bridge and is for the underprivileged children and the juvenile delinquents of Pierce County.

Helping with and attending the party will be: Patty O'Callagan, Di and Ekren, Sharon Omdahl, Margie Roth, Pat Thorgildson, Salli Bierman, Shirley Harmon, and Phyllis Fiske.

Also Ona Kroll, Carol Conti, Jo Stenwick, Ardelle Dungan, Harriet Meras, Michelle Olson, Marilyn Moore, Margaret Thieson, Heather Stroup, Jane Brevik, Alan Stang and Ray Johnson.

### North Hall

With the approaching Christmas season, the air is filled with energetic planning for a Christmas party December 14. The entire party of the Everett Children's Home will be the luncheon guests of the North and Stuen Hall girls; a program and light refreshments will follow.

Chairmen for the party are Lois Anderson, Corneil Therrien, and Barbara Wooley.

### Old Main

This Christmas, as has been the tradition in the past, the men of Old Main will sponsor a party for a needy family. There will be an informal refreshment hour with a brief program of Christmas Carols where the family and the men will have fellowship together.

Contributions are given toward the purchase of gifts for the family. The gifts are put under the tree at the party.

### South Hall

Following an annual tradition, South Hall will play Santa Claus for the Thompson children again this Christmas. As in past years, the residents of South Hall will contribute so that gifts may be given to each of the four children.

David, Drew, Pamela, and Becky live with their mother, Mrs. Thompson, in Parkland. Mr. Thompson was on the PLC faculty when he died in 1954 as a result of an automobile accident. Since that time South Hall has had presents under the Christmas tree for the children.

## Celebration Tonite, Festival of Light To Honor St. Lucia

Traditional Lucia Bride Festival will be celebrated tonight at 8:00 p.m. in CB-200. Admission is open to all students at 35 cents for a single and 60 cents per couple.

In Sweden, Christmas is celebrated from December 13 through January 13. The Festival is known as the Festival of Light from the Latin word "Lucia" for light. Lucia became a Christian and refused a pagan suitor. She was sentenced to be burned at the stake. At the festival the complete story will be read by Jane Ross.

One of the three girls who made the finals in voting competition, Tele Boveng, Heather Stroup, or Hazel Dell Hanson, will be chosen as the Lucia Bride. She will represent Saint Lucia.

## Linne Banquet Set for Monday

PLC's student body is invited again to the traditional Linne Society's Christmas Banquet at the "Viking" restaurant this Monday evening, December 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Smorgasbord dinner will be served; all you can eat will cost \$2.50 per person. Tickets will be sold in the CUB this noon and evening and next Monday noon. They may also be purchased from any Linne member.

Each year, in addition to arranging the banquet at one of the fine restaurants in the area, the Linne Society presents as the main speaker an outstanding authority in some field of science.

This year, the society feels fortunate in being able to present Dr. Fernald of the Friday Harbor Fish Laboratory.

In past years the speakers have been such men as Dr. H. Stanley Bennet, Executive Officer of the Department of Anatomy at the University of Washington School of Medicine, and Dr. Richard J. Blandau, Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine.

## Twenty S's Make 1957 'Who's Who'

Twenty Pacific Lutheran College seniors have been selected as "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The individuals in this group were chosen by a committee of students and faculty members, and were considered for their qualifications of scholarship, character, and campus leadership, as well as future leadership potential.

Extremely active in music activities while at PLC has been GERALD BAYNE. He has participated in band and orchestra for 4 years, was in chorus and Choir of the West, and is currently Student Congregation Choir director.

MARILYN BOE has also been active in the Student Congregation, working as its secretary her junior year and serving as Bible study leader all 4 years. She was president of Phi Delta Epsilon, and has for the past two years been a member of the Choir of the West.

This year's Student Body vice-president and president of ICC is DON CORNELL. He has been a member of KKK, Blue Key, and is a participant in PLC's dramatic productions, including "A Christmas Carol."

ESTHER ELLICKSON, the 1957 Homecoming Queen, has been active in LDR, and was a Saga section editor. Last year Esther was AWS treasurer, and is now serving as AWS president. She has for the last three years participated in the May Festival.

JANET EMILSON was secretary for Spurs her sophomore year. She has been in the chorus, choir, and orchestra, and is currently vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Janet is a member of Tassels, serving as secretary.

Sophomore class president and president of Old Main are among the offices held by ROSS GOETZ. He was a Homecoming Committee co-chairman, and has been a member of Blue Key his junior and senior years.

BARBARA GRONKE has been active in AWS, working as its publicity chairman her junior year, and she has also served as publicity chairman of Old Main. Barbara is a three year chorus member, was secretary of her freshman class, and is active in the Student Congregation.

Acting as a Spur and president of Old Main her sophomore year, OR-DETTA HOVLAND was also kept busy with orchestra, chorus, and choir activities. She is presently a member of Tassels and Lady Lutes.

LINDA HURD was also a member of Spurs. She participated in debate her freshman year, and was last year vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. She has worked on Student Congress, the Artist Series committee, and is a member of FTA.

Four years of drama participation in the capacities of actor, director, and stage manager have headed the activity list of ROD KASTELLE. He has been a member of the chorus, and now belongs to KKK. Rod was treasurer his junior year and is now president of Alpha Psi Omega.

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## PLC Debators Show Among West's Best

According to unofficial estimates, PLC accumulated the most points and took the sweepstakes at the Western Speech Association Tournament at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles during Thanksgiving vacation.

PLC emerged from the finals as one of the top eight colleges in the Western United States. Included in the tournament were most of the schools in the Western U. S.

PLC's crack debators, Donald Douglas and Tom Reeves, scored a first as the top debate team in Senior Men's division. Janet Turman and Bette Macdonald copped first in the Senior Women's Debate.

Individual honors went to Cal Capner in Junior Men's Oratory with a second place, and to Bette Macdonald with a second in Senior Women's Impromptu.

The group of debators from Pacific Lutheran left for Los Angeles on Friday, November 22. After two days of

preliminary rounds the competitors went into the final rounds of the tournament. When quarter and semi-finals had trimmed the contestants to the point where there could be a single final round of a reasonable number in each section, the PLC finalists were: Bette Macdonald and Janet Turman, Senior Women's Debate; Don Douglas and Tom Reeves, Senior Men's Debate; Cal Capner, Junior Men's Interpretative reading and Junior Men's Oratory; Janet Turman, Senior Women's Oratory; Bette Macdonald, Senior Women's Impromptu; and Tom Reeves, Senior Men's Impromptu.

## DON'T DRIVE HOME FOR A FUNERAL (YOURS) THIS CHRISTMAS!



## Students to Decorate College For PLC Christmas Season

Angels, Christmas trees decorated with lights, balls, tinsel, stars, and all that symbolizes the Christmas season, which is almost upon us, will be seen around the campus when the students join forces to decorate the buildings in the holiday spirit on Monday night, December 9th.

Beginning at 7:00, members of the Blue Key will be stationed in the CMS, library, CB-200, science hall, and the first floor of Old Main to hand out supplies and organize the students in this annual Campus Decoration Night.

Every student on campus will be assigned a building in which to work, and the co-chairmen for this event, Bob Bills and Don Hall, have announced that the assignment sheets will be posted in the CUB and on the Kiosk this weekend. The list is alphabetical, and everyone is to report to

the two or three Blue Key members in charge of that particular building.

After all the work has been completed, all are invited to CB-200 for refreshments consisting of cocoa and doughnuts, and some entertainment by the students. Included are: Audry Hart, Norman McCullough and Fulton Lytle, a girls' trio consisting of Gloria Spoklie, Joanne Rohrbough, and Sue Mandeen, a skit led by Meg Evanson, and group singing of Christmas carols led by Jerry Bayne.

Jerry will also act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Heading this committee are: Carolee Chindgren, chairman; Carleen Sorenson, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Beckner and Helene Nielson.

Christmas trees will be set up and decorated in the library, CB-200, and in the CUB patio. The senior class will decorate the CUB.

## Mooring Mast Rates High in Competition

At a recent Press conference at Eastern Washington College, the Mooring Mast received praise as one of the top five newspapers of the Evergreen Conference colleges.

Ed Litchfield, News Editor of the Spokesman Review (one of the largest of the Eastern Washington and area papers), did critiques for all the papers and had high praise for the Mooring Mast, according to W. R. Dell of Eastern.

Scores for the first five papers were: WWC, 232; EWC, 225; Whitworth, 219; UBC, 217; and PLC, 214. On the judging ballots, the Mooring Mast was highest in news coverage.

## Danielson; Griffen Rate in Anthology

Michael Griffin's "Eagle's Difference" and Joe Danielson's "Despair" were among the poems written by students and accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.



**Mistakes: Necessary?**

**What's The Result**

Everyone makes mistakes. One mistake might be insignificant, one might be ruinous—one might mean death. One mistake might be unintentional, or it might be intentional—but either might mean death. A mistake might be your own, or it might be someone else's—but either might mean death. In 1956, 95,000 people died because of mistakes, or what we call "accidents," and statistics proved that the auto again caused by far the most accidental deaths in the U. S.: deaths by accident—deaths by mistake!

But everyone makes mistakes in driving, so why haven't we all, who have broken traffic laws at one time or another, been marked up as traffic fatalities and laid in our graves? Is it because we haven't made enough mistakes? Is it because our mistakes are not deadly enough? Is it because our mistakes haven't quite gotten the best of us yet?

To neglect to signal for turns, to drive at excessive speeds and to postpone mechanical repairs can become dangerous habits. To jay-walk and cross against red lights can also become tragic practices.

Perhaps your weekly total of driving and pedestrian mistakes is an awesome number, but you go on untouched by trouble. The question is raised, when will your mistakes add up to an accident? When and where will you make perhaps your last mistake: in front of the PLC CUB, at one of Parkland's famously dangerous intersections, or on a highway on the way home for Christmas?

Or need your mistakes ever come to a climax of tregady? Do you have to make mistakes?

—Dave Crowner

**... Add Up to These Deathly Totals?**



ONE STUDENT was covered with a white sheet and carried away dead from this pile-up, and two other students were injured. Tearing down the Eatonville Highway, the driver lost control of this '39 Plymouth and hurtled into the embankment.

**Do These Mistakes . . . Death Comes To Driver Who Laughs at Life**



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Two Headlights?

The highway was a straight black line stretching endlessly into the reaches of the world. The driver thought to himself "What a fine life." He could see the wonders of life, love, prosperity stretching out before him on the black top.

Suddenly his speedometer registered 85 mph, but he didn't see the little Volkswagen move out on the highway in front of his big Pontiac—he hit the brakes hard but it was too late. In one single secluded second all his dreams of life, love and prosperity were wiped out. His life was gone. So it goes.

In 1957, drivers 25 years old and under held only 17.5 per cent of the licenses among the drivers checked, but they were responsible for 36 per cent of the speed law violations.

If the people in this group were more careful drivers nearly half of the traffic fatalities in any one year would be done away with. Fifty per cent of the traffic violators stopped in 1957 were under 30 years of age.

In December of last year the predominant driver violations were:

1. Exceeding reasonable safe speed, 25.6 percent.
2. Failing to yield right of way, 15.1 percent.
3. Improper lane travel, 12.2 percent.
4. Following too closely, 11.9 percent.
5. Improper passing, 5.4 percent.
6. Failing to signal or improper signal, 5 percent.
7. Disregarding traffic control signs or signals, 3.2 percent.

In the state of Washington in 1956 there were 533 people killed as a direct result of highway accidents, and 22,282 people injured, 76,062 total accidents reported, and an economic loss of \$54,967,960. In our own Pierce county 28 people were fatally injured in 1956.

"Statistics don't lie, so don't become a statistic by lying down on your job." Drive safely, the life you save may be mine . . . or yours.



FAILURE TO STOP at a stop sign caused this accident at Park Avenue and 119th Street here in Parkland. Four people were injured in the two-car crash, and damages came to almost \$1,000.

**Operation Collision Schemed By Satan**

by Solveig Leraas

(Editor's Note: We transport you to classroom 462 in Hades to hear a lecture entitled: "And it's all my fault!" delivered by Satan himself).

"This week we'll study the case of Otto Wreck. Otto was generally a cut-up, so I had to make him think he was getting away with something. I was already in the front seat of his Chevy when he got in, but—as always with humans—he was too preoccupied to notice me.

"In this type of person I plant the desire for a feeling of power. It was I who urged him to lay rubber at the first stop sign and to ignore the second. He made trouble at a yellow light, though. He nearly stopped, but I goaded him through by pointing out the absence of patrol cars.

"Finally, and most thrilling, it was I who coaxed poor, unsuspecting Otto into a game of tag with a sharp-looking little V-8. What a joyful ride that was!

"Then we came to the open road. Eighty m.p.h.? Don't be naive. We were just approaching 110 when we came to a curve. But stubborn Otto couldn't bear to have that empty-headed V-8 wax him. He pulled out

and accelerated. That's when he saw the oncoming logging truck.

"It was hilarious! A regular hell on earth—splendid! Otto swerved off the road, slid over the left shoulder, and rolled down an embankment.

"Patrol cars, spectators, and would-be helpers swarmed almost immediately. Otto, or what was left of him, was peeled from the steering wheel. Comments like, "Crazy teenagers!" and "They really oughtn't allow these speed-crazy kids on the highways," were music to my ears. It was truly a demon's paradise.

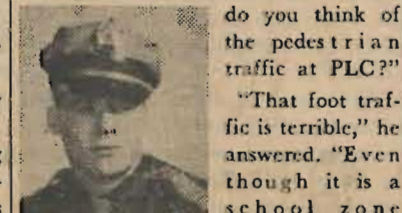
"The satisfaction I get from being responsible for such an occasion is tremendous. After a few practice runs I'll send you up to earth to try your hands at this project, perhaps in the vicinity of Pacific Lutheran College. I call it 'Operation Collision'."

**Traffic Problems Around PLC Discussed By Highway Patrol Sgt., Deputy Sheriff**

(Problems of pedestrian and motor traffic at and around PLC are discussed here in parts of two interviews taken by Dave Crowner. Watch for the continuation next Friday in which the two officers report on solutions to the problem).

I wish you could have been with me at McKewen's photography studio a couple days last week when I interviewed Sergeant Robert Rupp of the Washington State Highway Patrol and Deputy Sheriff John Lawler of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

One of the first questions I put to Deputy Sheriff Lawler was, "what do you think of the pedestrian traffic at PLC?"



(along Wheeler) it's still a fast street. An accident isn't far from happening either."

Before I had asked Sergeant Rupp

about pedestrians he reported, "As far as the college is concerned, the worst thing is your pedestrian traffic. There are proper crosswalks. It's human failure as far as the pedestrians." He said that the ones who break the law are those who haven't been properly trained.

Questioning the deputy further, I asked him if the student pedestrian problem was really a danger. "More than they realize," he said. "As individuals it (jay-walking) doesn't mean much," and he told how he has had to stop the patrol car to let groups of pedestrians cross Wheeler street illegally. He remarked that the crosswalks are conveniently located, but "there they sit."

Sergeant Rupp thumbed through a booklet on Washington's traffic accident statistics and informed me that there were 1,625 reported pedestrian accidents in 1956. From 1955, this was a 2.7 percent decrease, a significant figure, for 1956 was the year in which there was an enforcement of pedestrian laws. That is one reason

for the continuing enforcement this year.

On the parking question, Sergeant Rupp discussed restricted parking on Wheeler street. "It's the only proper thing to do. Why should we allow cars to park there if there is so much public traffic? This street is not a wide one. It takes vision for pedestrians and cars to cross at the same time."

Another concern is for the access of emergency equipment such as fire trucks to the college buildings, and for loading and unloading at the dorms and CUB.

I had heard that the intersections here in the Parkland area are especially dangerous and found out from the two officers that this is true. Lawler said, "The Parkland area is terrific for accidents because they (drivers) don't yield the right-of-way," and Rupp suggested, "We need traffic control devices out here in the county."



# Gladiators Sweep TAC Tournament

## Buchan's, Vikings Fall Victims to Lute Quintet

With three wins already under their belts, the Lute basketballers take on the Buchan Bakers in the PLC Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators opened what probably is the roughest schedule in the school's history by taking two convincing wins at the expense of the Buchan Bakers and the Western Washington Vikings by the respective scores 76-65 and 80-67 in the TAC tourney.

These games were part of the five team invitational warm-up meet held at CPS on Monday evening and PLC on Tuesday. College of Puget Sound and Fort Lewis were the other teams competing.

The Lutes blew a six-point lead with three minutes remaining in the Buchan game, and had to rally in the closing moments to force the game into overtime. Despite the loss of Chuck Curtis via the foul route early in the five-minute overtime, PLC pushed through 16 points in the overtime to top the powerful Bakers.

### Beek, Sahli Score High

Buchan's, the leading AAU cage squad in the Northwest, even with the addition of such stars as Larry Beek of WSC, Dick Stricklin of Seattle U., Carl Boldt of U. of San Francisco, and Zip Rhodes of Montana U., could not combat the shooting of Jim Van Beek and Tom Sahli, who picked up 24 and 20 points to spark the Lute attack.

### Vikings Fall, 80-67

Tuesday night, Coach Marv Harshman used his freshmen intermittently throughout the game as the Lutes stopped the Western Washington Vikings 80-67. The Vikings, without the services of their 7-foot transfer from the U. of W., put up a game battle, but a well-balanced Lute scoring punch, with everyone getting into the scoring column, was too much for the Westerners.

### PLC Downs SPC

PLC forward Chuck Curtis fouled in 26 points Wednesday night to lead the Lutes to a 90 to 57 victory over the Seattle Pacific Falcons on the Lutheran maples. Falcon guard Loren Anderson pumped in 17 counters in the Falcons' losing effort. Roger Iverson had 18 points for the Lutes' third straight victory.

PLC's junior varsity defeated the Tacoma Auto Brokers 54 to 50 in the preliminary game. The Jay-Vees open play next week in the powerful City League.

## Roadrunners, Ivy Post Dorm Wins

Carl Searcy's lay-in with fourteen seconds left to play gave Ivy Hall's "B" team a hard-fought 49-48 overtime victory over Fifth Floor in an Intra-Mural basketball thriller last Tuesday.

Fifth Floor, playing with only four men, led Ivy for most of the game, holding a 24-20 lead at half-time. Leading the potent Old Main attack was Virg Huntotte, who topped all scorers with 28 points. Grabbing scoring honors for Ivy were Don Arstein with eighteen and Searcy with seventeen points.

In the season's opener the day before, Eastern Parkland's Road Runners ran over Western Parkland by a score of 57-34. Roy Schwarz and Arnie Kallberg headed the Eastern drive, collecting fourteen and thirteen points, respectively. Al Ahrens was the top scorer for the losers with twelve points.

The scoring for the Lute games:

PLC—76		BAKERS—65	
Van Beek.....	24	Boldt.....	11
Curtis.....	13	Beek.....	14
Sahli.....	20	Stricklin.....	7
Iverson.....	9	Koon.....	13
Roiko.....	10	Patnoe.....	10
		McLaughlin.....	2
		Bell.....	3
		Raman.....	3
		Glowaski.....	2

PLC—80		WESTERN—67	
Curtis.....	14	Wright.....	9
Roiko.....	8	Nelson.....	19
Sahli.....	5	Thompson.....	8
Van Beek.....	8	Reimer.....	7
Iverson.....	14	Shielie.....	1
Geldaker.....	3	Martin.....	4
Hanklin.....	5	Schott.....	6
Kamlin.....	4	Mosher.....	1
Morrison.....	8	Vivian.....	4
Dahl.....	2	Disch.....	3
Alexander.....	7		
Jerstad.....	2		



Our champion Lute basketball quint is off and running. Will they enjoy another season like last year when they racked up an amazing 31-2 record? The Lutes are undoubtedly the strongest quintet in the league, but to expect another record like last year is a lot to ask. Let's keep our fingers crossed as the Lutes play each game. It's today's game that counts, not tomorrow's.

### RESERVES DRAW PRAISE

The 1957 grid season is history now as we read of all-conference selections, next year's captain, etc., but how many of us realize what an important role the reserves have played this season without getting a word of praise for a job well done. Lute reserves RUSS BALISON, TIM WYNDHAM, WARREN WILLIS, KEN GAAL, JOHN KALIVAS, and JOHN MEYERS all deserve a pat on the back for their conscientious efforts. Night after night these men came out to practice in driving rain and mud to often form just enough men to allow a scrimmage for an injury and flu-ridden varsity. Last year there was little halfback JOHN MITCHELL who took the knocks on the "meat squad" and this year MITCH was one of the mainstays in the backfield. Thanks, fellows—you're an important part of our Lute gridgers.

### A NEW SUIT FOR HARSH?

How many of you noticed that Coach MARV HARSHMAN wore the same suit to ALL of our basketball games last year? Doesn't he have another suit? Yes, he's got other clothes, but Harsh sticks to the same suit as long as the Lutes have a winning streak going. Let's hope his wife has to patch and re-patch that suit.

## Harsh Trims Cage Roster

Besides the ten returning lettermen from last year's championship Gladiator basketball team, Coach Marv Harshman enlisted twelve new members.

Those heading the list after the final roster trimming include freshmen Bruce Alexander, Norm Dahl, Ralph Carr, Ron Hovey, Gary Kamlin, Lynn Larson, Dean Morrison, Ken Savage, and Gene Schaumberg.

Sophomores still turning out include Todd Cornish, Sam Gange, and Don Schultze.

Coach Harshman and junior varsity coach Mark Salzman will be closely watching to see just which two newcomers will be moved up to the varsity.

Men not making the varsity will compete on the PLC junior varsity which is again entered in the City League after a second place finish last year. City League play is scheduled to get underway next week. Games will usually precede Lute varsity contests.

## Curtis, Van Beek Led Grid Scoring

Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beek emerged the individual scoring leaders in the 1957 intramural football race. Van Beek and Curtis both had thirteen touchdowns followed closely by Don Slattum with eleven.

Other men figuring in the scoring column were:

Touchdowns: 13, Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beek; 11, Don Slattum; 9, Roy Schwarz; 8, Lowell Sheldahl and Larry Flamo; 7, Neal Wehmer; 6, Jim Haaland and Ted Berry; 5, Jerry Viebrack, Jerry Curtis, and Roger Iverson; 4, Lloyd Erlandson, Larry Peterson and Leo Eliason; 3, Carl Searcy, Duane Moe, Dick Foege, Dean Morrison, Merle Martinson, Arnie Kallberg, Dave Berntsen, David Haaland, Wayne Campbell, Dave Gabrielson, Duane Newton, and Dick Clare.

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Also a member of Tassels is BARBARA RISTAU. She has worked on the Saga staff, and is a member of FTA and LDR. Barbara is now president of her dormitory, South Hall.

MILO SCHERER has been active in APO all during his college career, and has been vice-president of this organization both this year and last. He starred in the Children's Theatre production and was class treasurer his junior year. Milo is a member of KRK and serves on the Artist Series committee.

A Blue Key member since his sophomore year, ROY SCHWARZ is now vice-president of this organization. He has been active in the Student Con-

gregation, serving as trustee for two years. Roy has participated in intramural sports, and is a member of the Letterman's Club.

DANA TURCOTT has served PLC as a songleader, cheerleader and Spur. She worked as a Saga section editor, and was secretary of her junior class. This year she is active in Lady Lutes and Tassels.

Pi Kappa Delta vice-president is JANET TURMAN, who has been active in drama and debate. She was a Spur, member of Curtain Call, and is now an Alpha Psi Omega member. Janet acted as Student Congress director last year.

Serving PLC last year as Student Body treasurer, and this year as ASPLC president is DAVE KNUTSON. He has been active in the band, was a member of the Ambassador Quartet, Toastmasters, and has for two years been a member of Blue Key. Dave was vice-president of the Student Congregation last year.

DEAN LIBNER is a member of KRK, Blue Key, and is currently serving on the Student Congregation Board of Deacons. Last year vice-president and this year president of Toastmasters, Dean is also his senior class

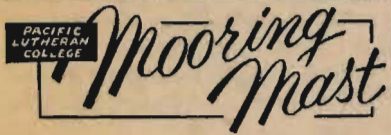
treasurer. Senior class president for 1957 is GENE PEISKER. He was a Student Congregation deacon his sophomore and junior years, and is now Prayer Service leader. Gene is a member of Blue Key, and is active in KRK, serving as vice-president his junior year.

Outstanding in the field of speech is Pi Kappa Delta president TOM REEVES. He has participated in debate for four years, was Curtain Call president when a sophomore, and has a role in "A Christmas Carol." Tom is a member of Toastmasters, and was secretary-treasurer of this organization last year.

JANICE RINDAHL has been active in LDR and Phi Delta Epsilon. She is presently treasurer of Tassels. Jan was Student Congregation secretary during her sophomore year.



1957 GRID CAPTAIN Lynn Calkins (center) congratulates next year's Co-captains-elect, Dick Goodwin and George Fisher. Looking on are Freshman Award winner Orson Christenson and Inspirational Award winner Tommy Gilmer.



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