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LIFE DRIVE
The general chairman of the American Lutheran Church's \$20 million fund drive to aid ALC colleges and seminaries will speak Monday at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Morris Wee of Minneapolis will address a morning student convocation and will meet with the Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association at a noon luncheon.

His appearance and the naming of the area director opens the fund drive in the North Pacific area.

The church appeal is officially known as the Lutheran Ingathering For Education, and popularly referred to as the LIFE campaign. The national drive is intended to raise more than \$20 million for the 12 colleges and 2 seminaries operated by the ALC.

In addition, the Board of College Education will allot funds for the two church high schools and nearly \$1 million will go for campus ministry programs at state schools.

Rev. Harvey J. Neufeld, church relations director at PLU, began his duties as area director on Wednesday (Feb. 15). He has been given a six-month leave of absence by the University to devote full time to the campaign. The ALC has 150,000 members in 260 congregations in the North Pacific District.

The LIFE program was approved at the ALC convention last fall in Minneapolis. The drive will be completed in 12 or 15 months, and a goal of over \$20 million has been set.

Of the total ingathering, the three theological seminaries will receive about 20 per cent. The 11 senior colleges and the one junior college will be granted about 75 per cent.

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* GOOD Several of PLU's *
* all-time great *
* GUYS basketball play- *
* ers will be back *
* in uniform tonight to participate in a *
* charity game. *

* The "Good Guys" squad will consist *
* of faculty members, four of whom earned *
* letters in the sport while undergrad- *
* uates. Their opponent will be a *
* Seattle all-star team. *

* The game is sponsored by the stu- *
* dent government at PLU. Proceeds will *
* go to World University Service. *

* The battle starts at 8 p.m. in the *
* PLU gym, and admission is \$1. *

* The four lettermen are Gene Lund- *
* gaard, head basketball coach; James *
* Van Beek, assistant director of admis- *
* sions; Dr. Lawrence Eggan, mathematics *
* teacher; and Dr. Philip Nordquist, *
* history teacher. *

* The PLU team will receive an *
* abundance of vocal support. The stu- *
* dents chose their cheerleaders from a *
* selection of faculty wives. *

STUDENT Peter Quam, a
1966 graduate,
ON TUBE will be with the
U. S. Marine

Choir when it appears on the Johnny Carson Show Wednesday, Feb. 22. Quam majored in history at PLU, and graduated with a degree in education.

Larry Hauge (alumni) was recently elected president of Lakewood's Christ Lutheran Church congregation....Eric Nordholm (drama) and Abe Bassett (speech) attended the Northwest Drama Conference earlier this month at the University of Washington....David Christian (speech) recently attended a video-tape evaluation conference at Central Washington State College....Bassett adjudicated three one-act plays at Highline High School in Des Moines and spoke on the subject of theater careers during the Lakes High School Career Day Conference....Guests from North Dakota visiting with relatives this week are Mrs. Helen Thompson, mother of Mrs. Daniel Leasure (v.p.-student affairs). Her father returned to Fargo last week...Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider are visiting their son Joe Schneider (news bureau) this weekend on their way to Hawaii....Kathy Emerick (secretary--admissions) will leave next Thursday to accept a job in Everett....Celia Affholter recently came to PLU as secretary in the counseling and testing office.

 * WEDDING Amelia Reyes *
 * Alcantara, a member of the school *
 * PLANNED of nursing faculty, will be married at 4 p.m. March 18 in the University Methodist Temple chapel in Seattle. *
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 * She will be married to David Rhiger, a graduate student in physics at the University of Washington. *
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 * Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio M. Alcantara, of Manila, Philippines, will attend the wedding. They will later tour the United States. *
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FRIDAY Friday Noon Music
 MUSIC will feature a student recital at 12:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. Performing will be Randy Abernethy, organ; Karen Warehouse, Forestine Monson, Philip Nesvig and Connie Hermanson, piano; and John Elmer, baritone, accompanied by Gary Mayheed.

Works of Mendelssohn, Bach, Dvorak and Brahms will be featured. The recital is without admission.

Neufeld said that if the drive exceeds \$25 million, PLU will receive about \$1.7 million.

The purpose of the LIFE drive, said Wee, is to give the ALC members a strong sense of responsibility to the church schools; to create a deep concern among the academic communities to serve the church; and to provide a modern education facility on each campus as evidence of the strong relationship between the church and school.

Under Neufeld's direction, the North Pacific area has been divided into groups of approximately ten congregations. Each of these units has two co-directors who work on a volunteer basis to assist the churches in conducting the campaign on a local level.

The actual confrontation of members is planned for next fall.

JOHNSTON, PETERSON Dr. Kenneth Johnston (education) and Dr. Charles Peterson (business administration) are in Chicago this week attending the national convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

In addition Dr. Johnston will attend sessions of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Association for Student Teaching. He will attend a meeting of heads of schools of education from 18 Lutheran schools. He will also interview prospective faculty members. Two teachers will be added in his department next year, one of whom will be in cooperation with the department of psychology.

Dr. Peterson will also attend sessions of the teachers of business education.

 * TYPEWRITERS If your office *
 * has an extra *
 * IN DEMAND typewriter, the *
 * business manager would like to reassign it to a *
 * place of usefulness. Even manually *
 * operated machines are in demand. *
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NOTES FROM

NEW YORK

The Alumni Office was recently forwarded a letter written by Mary Ellen (Ellie) Ludvigsen, class of '64, who is working in New York City as a "Female Street Club Worker."

It is her job to be a social worker to teen-agers on the streets. She says: "I was put into an area in Manhattan, Lower Harlem, which has one of the largest rates of narcotic pushing and using anywhere in the City.

"No female worker has ever worked in this area before. My job is to 'find the girls up there.' Someone thought there might be a gang of Puerto Rican girls who were in need of service. Well, I'm now in the process of being adopted by about 20 Puerto Rican girls who seem to have developed one of the finest, most impressive list of problems that I've ever encountered.

"The whole group is narcotics oriented; part of the group is Lesbian in nature, they are all school and police problems; several have dropped out of school, and three are pregnant.

"Now they are my problem and I'm supposed to do something about them. Needless to say, the job is challenging."

She describes other problems, but ends her letter, "I could go on and on about my work, because I love it."

Her address is 1075 Greene Ave., Apt. 2F, Brooklyn, New York, 11221. She would like to hear from you.

WORKER

INJURED

A cement finisher working on the Tinglestad Hall construction job

was injured Wednesday when he fell from the sixth floor of the structure.

Jack Davis is in Lakewood Central Hospital today with several cracked ribs and a punctured lung. His condition is listed as serious.

He escaped further injury by bouncing off stacks of construction material that broke his fall. He is employed by Sound Concrete Co., a subcontractor of Warter Co.

* JUBILEE An old tradition *
* will be revived *
* AGAIN Friday evening *
* on the Pacific *
* Lutheran University campus when the *
* Letterman's Club again presents its *
* original Jubilee. *

* This year's musical comedy, enti- *
* tled "Old South" will be staged at 8 *
* p.m., Friday (Feb. 24) in Eastvold *
* Chapel. *

* The Jubilee began in 1949 and was *
* held intermittently through the years *
* until being discontinued in 1964. *

* But the Letterman's Club has re- *
* vived the show. Michael Doolittle and *
* Dennis Goin, along with Neal Bryant, *
* wrote the script for this year's pro- *
* duction. *

* The show will feature several skits *
* depicting campus and area events. *

* Richard Nace, a senior music edu- *
* cation major, arranged the show's musi- *
* cal score. It will feature a 60-voice *
* male choir singing favorite songs of *
* the South. *

* Arthur Hooper, president of the *
* club, said the group plans to make the *
* Jubilee an annual affair again. *

* "Dad's Weekend," an open house for *
* fathers of the students on campus, will *
* be held in connection with the Jubilee. *

* Tickets for \$.50 can be purchased *
* at the door or at PLU's information *
* desk. *

BIRTHDAYS

Seline Anderson February 17

Walter Suter February 17

Mark Salzman February 20

THIS The Knights' worst
IS IT fear became reality
last weekend. The
College of Idaho
dumped PLU out of first place.

The Coyotes were doing what comes natural for them. The previous weekend they combined with Whitman College to dump Lewis and Clark College into third position in the conference race.

Last weekend, however, Whitman didn't share in the kill. The PLU Knights edged by the Missionaries Saturday night and swamped them on Monday.

The College of Idaho upset left Linfield College alone at the top of the conference race. Linfield has two losses compared to three for PLU.

Both clubs face relatively easy competition this weekend. Linfield greets College of Idaho on Thursday, and then entertains Whitman on Friday and Saturday. The Lutherans, meanwhile, will be in Forest Grove dueling Pacific University. The Lutes beat the Badgers 105-61 in their previous meeting.

It is probable that both PLU and Linfield will come out of the weekend undefeated. And if that happens, the real action will take place Feb. 21 when Linfield meets the Knights in Tacoma.

The Lutes need a victory over Linfield if they hope to share the conference title.

But the season will not be over then. PLU goes against Lewis and Clark on the 23rd, and Linfield entertains the Pioneers on the 25th.

Lewis and Clark is out of contention for the top position, but it could very well determine the school who wins it.

The Knights will be entering the final round of conference competition with a balanced attack. The five starters remain in double figures, with Mark Andersen at the helm. He leads the squad in scoring, game average, and free throw accuracy. He is presently hitting .524 from the floor with a 14.1 average.

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* L'HISTOIRE Stravinsky's *
* "L'Histoire du *
* DU SOLDAT Soldat" will be *
* featured at *
* 8 p.m. Saturday when dancers and musi- *
* cians perform in Eastyold Chapel. *
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* The program is presented by Sigma *
* Alpha Iota, a national music honorary *
* for women. Proceeds will be used to *
* establish a contemporary music lending *
* library. *
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* Seattle and Tacoma musicians will *
* also present Max Reger's "Erste Sere- *
* nade" and Henry Cowell's "Toccanta." *
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* "L'Histoire du Soldat" is a *
* story of a soldier who deserts the *
* army, makes a pact with the Devil, *
* and is carried off to hell. The music *
* is based on a Russian tale with a cast *
* of four characters. *
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* Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petrulis of *
* the PLU music faculty will contribute *
* their talents. Tickets may be pur- *
* chased at the door. Admission is *
* \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for stu- *
* dents. *
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FACULTY INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT

O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion.

Robert Burns

You may recall that some months ago the President, Academic Vice President and the Deans decided to implement some of the proposals related to the improvement of teaching. Among those proposals, there was one to use video tape and the television production facilities as a mirror technique for self-evaluation or for evaluation of an instructor's teaching techniques by his colleagues or an invited critic.

In the hope that a number of faculty members will wish to take advantage of this opportunity, we have set aside several blocks of time, during the spring semester, to be used for this purpose. These times are as follows:

Wednesday, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm

Thursday, 7:50 am to 9:40 am

Friday, 7:50 am to 9:40 am

Since several persons might be involved in each session (i.e. engineer, director, cameramen) and because of possible occasional conflicts in the use of studio time, we request that you proceed as follows:

1. Make an initial appointment with Mr. Steen or Mr. Doughty to talk through the kind of teaching experience you want recorded. At this time, we could also provide brief introductions to the techniques of using television and the television studio as well as give suggestions for preparation of the script and visual materials.

2. Make arrangements for a specific time when the video tape is to be made and replayed.

It is our hope that many of the faculty will take advantage of this opportunity. Several of your colleagues have already done so and found the experience most enlightening and helpful. You may find some of their comments encouraging:

". . . This is the most valuable single

avenue of self-evaluation as a teacher which I have experienced (though by no means one to substitute for all others. . .)

"Frankly, it required courage to do-- I shied away from it as long as possible, on various pretexts. Its greatest value is to show what no one else can show you: How you look and sound to others. Conveyance of content also becomes more apparent than you could estimate solely from your lesson notes or student exams and evaluations (with their student subjectivity)."

". . . Not only are particular habit patterns in evidence, but also an opportunity exists to evaluate content and method used. For the teacher who is concerned about his teaching, I heartily recommend the use of video-tape technique to improve personal effectiveness."

". . . The teacher has a controlled opportunity to observe the flow and structure of the idea-sequence."

Please consider this an open invitation to take advantage of what should prove to be an enlightening experience. Be assured that your privacy and confidence will be respected. It will be respected. It will be your decision to determine who, if anyone, you might want to assist in evaluating your teaching techniques.

Paul Steen

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We have received a reminder of the deadline for receipt of applications for research grants from the Boeing Employees Medical Research Fund.

"Applications for RESEARCH GRANTS from the BOEING EMPLOYEES MEDICAL RESEARCH FUND are due in my office by March 15, 1967.

Mr. Fred Huleen
Director of Personnel
The Boeing Company
Headquarters Offices
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Seattle, Washington 98124"

Charles Anderson

