

P.E. BUILDING GETS APPROVAL; GROUNDBREAKING EXPECTED IN JULY

The Higher Education Facilities Act Commission, meeting on the PLU campus Wednesday, recommended to the federal government that the school receive \$424,460 towards construction of a physical education building.

The figure is the maximum amount available for the facility under Title I of the Higher Education Act, which provides funds for academic buildings.

A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance, upon receiving the board's recommendation, said "We will definitely build. We want the building to be ready by September of 1968."

He explained that although the commission's action is still subject to review by the Washington, D.C., Office of Education, it is unlikely that the funds will be vetoed.

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REED POET

Galway Kinnell, the poet-in-residence at Reed College, Portland, will read some of his works Monday afternoon at PLU.

TO READ

A guest of the English department, Kinnell will meet with students in the creative writing and literary criticisms classes in the morning, and conduct the reading at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the administration building.

Kinnell attended Princeton University and the University of Rochester, and has taught at the University of Chicago and the University of Teheran, Iran. His books include, "What a Kingdom It Was," published in 1960, "A Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock," in 1964, and "Black Light," released last year.

Dr. Paul Reigstad, professor of English, said "Kinnell is considered to be one of America's important young poets, and we are excited to have him on the PLU campus."

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The state commission is selected by the governor. They have the responsibility of establishing priority lists for institutions asking for a share of the federal funds allocated to the state.

"We got everything we asked for," said Buchanan.

Under the act, the new facility is eligible to be built at a cost of \$1,273,382. But actually, the cost will be closer to \$1,465,000, said Buchanan.

The federal funds cannot be used to pay for bleachers, or even to build the area of the building intended to hold them. This said Buchanan, accounts for the difference in the actual cost and the eligible project cost.

Buchanan said the school will now apply for a \$450,000 federal loan, available under Title III of the Higher Education Act which provides for loans on academic buildings.

Receiving these funds, said Buchanan, is just a matter of standing in line. "I am not concerned about it," he said.

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PLU was the only private institution in the state to receive approval for federal funds under Title I. Whitman College, seeking \$542,933 for a new physical education building, and Fort Wright

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 * THE ROUND TABLE *
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 * Gordon Gilbertson (music) is in *
 * Portland today as adjudicator and guest *
 * conductor for the annual Christian *
 * School Society's musicale sponsored by *
 * the Northwest Conference of Christian *
 * Schools....Lucille Johnson (English) *
 * gave a review of the book "Katherine" *
 * last week in Lakewood....H. Joseph *
 * Broeker (phy. ed.) attended a Career *
 * Day at Clover Park High School and Roy *
 * Carlson (phy. ed.) will be in Canada *
 * this weekend as a guest panelist at the *
 * Simon Frazer University football clinic *
 *Mrs. Rhoda Young (phy. ed.) is home *
 * from the hospital today. She will not *
 * return to teaching this semester.... *
 * Larry Hauge (alumni director) and Dr. *
 * Daniel Leasure (v.p.-student affairs) *
 * will be in Spokane and Kennewick this *
 * week addressing alumni chapters. *
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STATE COMMISSION (continued from page 1)

College, asking for \$194,150 for an art building, were too far down the priority list.

In other action, PLU received an okay for \$12,579 under Title VI Part A of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which provides grants for laboratory and other special equipment and materials.

Buchanan said the money, which must be matched by the University, will be used to improve existing departments. This money should be available by fall semester, and will be used in many different areas.

 * A PIANO Nelson and *
 * Neal, the *
 * WORKSHOP internationally*
 * known piano *
 * team, will hold a piano teachers' *
 * workshop here next Thursday. *

It will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. in room 227 of Eastvold Chapel. The workshop is open to the public.

Two of America's most frequently engaged concert artists, Nelson and Neal have played over a thousand concerts in various parts of the world. They leave again on a world-wide tour this fall.

Both artists are distinguished educators. In addition to their teaching duties at several universities and colleges, Drs. Nelson and Neal have co-authored a series of instruction books for the student pianist.

One tribute to their popularity is that over half of their itinerary is devoted to return engagements. There are 152 cities in the United States where they have been called back as many as nine times.

Their appearance at the workshop is sponsored by the PLU music department.

CHECK PLAN The plan to deposit employee checks directly into their accounts has been dropped. A. Dean Buchanan, vice president for business and finance, said opposition to the proposed idea forced cancellation.

A special meeting will be held later to explain in detail how the system will operate. Until then, checks will be issued directly to the employees.

ARBAUGH Dr. Mortvedt recently received a letter from George Arbaugh who is on leave to study in Denmark. Arbaugh said he and his family are enjoying the country, and have found the people to be very friendly.

He is attending classes on Kierkegaard taught by men in theology and philosophy. In addition, he has been given a key to the library on Kierkegaard which is supplementing his study.

STUDENTS

The six outstanding musicians in Pacific Lutheran University's music department will be featured Tuesday when the school presents its annual Orchestra Concert.

FEATURED

Soloists will be Susan Richards, James Goodman, Candace Halverson, Ellen Schnaible, Joan Norburg, and Pamela Stromberg. They will be accompanied by the PLU Orchestra, under the direction of Stanley Petrulis.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel, complimentary to the public.

Miss Richards, a transfer from Everett Junior College, will open the program with her selection, "Vio lo sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana by Pietro Mascagni.

She is presently studying voice with Mrs. Pat Skones and has had experience as a soloist in connection with her duties as Miss Everett in 1964-65. An active student, Miss Richards, is a member of the Choir of the West, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music professional sorority, and is presently working on her part in the upcoming PLU production of "South Pacific."

The second soloist will be James Goodman from Vashon Island. He will perform the first movement of the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Opus 54, by Robert Schumann.

Goodman is seeking a career in music teaching. He is the rehearsal accompanist for PLU's spring musical productions, and has studied piano for 12 years, five with Calvin Knapp of the music department.

Miss Halverson, a soprano, will sing "Quando me'n vo' soletta" from La Boheme by Giacomo Puccini. She is a resident of Compton, Calif., and recently transferred to PLU from California State College at Long Beach.

She is a former student of Nadine Conner, a soprano for the Metropolitan Opera Company, and at PLU is a member of the Choir of the West and is working in the "Sound of Music" troupe. Miss Halverson also intends to be a teacher.

Following intermission, Miss Schnaible will sing "When I am Laid in Earth" from Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell.

She is from Endicott, Wash., and sings mezzo-soprano. At PLU she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the Choir of the West, and the Madrigals. She is studying under Mrs. Charlotte Garretson, and is working towards a Bachelor of Music degree. In addition, she is a member of the spring musical cast.

Next on the program will be flutist Joan Norburg, performing the Concerto for

* PLAYS Sixteen area *
* high schools will *
* SLATED compete Friday *
* and Saturday in *
* PLU's annual One-Act Play Festival. *

* The schools, each with their own *
* act, will compete for the "Outstanding *
* Play" title, and the students will be *
* trying to claim the "Outstanding Actor *
* and Actress" awards. *

* The Festival starts at 2:30 Friday *
* afternoon, and runs until 10:30 that *
* evening. It begins again at 8:30 a.m. *
* Saturday and ends at 3:30. The perfor- *
* mances will be held in the College *
* Union Building, complimentary to the *
* public. *

* Last year two Festivals were held, *
* and acts from Seattle's Highline and *
* Evergreen took top honors. *

* Each play will be judged and eval- *
* uated by PLU faculty members. After *
* the act is completed, the judges will *
* leave the room and the students will be *
* evaluated by Dr. Abe Bassett and Judd *
* Doughty before the winner is determined. *

* PLU's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, *
* national dramatics honorary fraternity, *
* is sponsoring the Festival. *

ORCHESTRA CONCERT (continued from page 3)

Flute and Orchestra by Jacques Ibert. A resident of Denver, Miss Norburg was a member of the Colorado All-State Orchestra and Choir, and Denver's All-City Orchestra, Band and Choir.

She is a flute student of Petrulis, and also teaches private lessons. She is a member of the Choir of the West, the University Orchestra, and Mu Phi Epsilon.

The final number will be performed by Miss Stromberg who will play the 2nd and 3rd movements from the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Maurice Ravel.

She is a resident of Kent, Wash., and has studied with Miss Dorothy Payne and Dr. R. Byard Fritts. A senior music major, she is a member of the Organ Guild, Student Congregation Choir, University Orchestra, Mu Phi Epsilon, and has been a member of the Chapel Choir.

Petrulis, who helped select the students for the honor, said "the concert promises to be one of the exciting highlights of the entire year at PLU."

 * STUDENT On April 16, 23 *
 * and 30, students *
 * FEED will be paying *
 * \$.50 to eat a *
 * meal at the home of a faculty member. *
 * The token payment goes to World Uni- *
 * versity Service. *

BIRTHDAYS

Joanne Larson	March 16
Vernon Stintzi	March 16
Henry Berntsen	March 18
William Campbell	March 18
John Holmes	March 18
Marilyn Hannula	March 18
Ruby Hansen	March 18
Al Clemons	March 19
Dorothy Benedict	March 19
Thomas Langevin	March 20
Chieko Nye	March 20
Burton Ostenson	March 20
Della Arkell	March 22
Irene Creso	March 24
Dawn Hill	March 24
Katherine Bailey	March 26
Allen Lovejoy	March 27
Mary Hegtvedt	March 28
Henry Johnson	March 29
Melvin Solheim	March 29
Stewart Govig	March 30

 * OCEAN The Pacific *
 * Northwest has *
 * STUDY a strong chance *
 * of becoming a *
 * national center for the study of the *
 * ocean, Dr. Dixy Lee Ray told a student *
 * convocation Thursday at PLU. *

* The director of the Pacific *
 * Science Center in Seattle said that *
 * despite competition from other sec- *
 * tions of the country, the natural *
 * geography of the Puget Sound region *
 * makes it the likely choice. *

* She praised the passage last *
 * week of Senate Bill 49 which estab- *
 * lishes a Washington State Commission *
 * of Oceanography. This group, she *
 * said, will lead the drive to have more *
 * facilities developed in the Puget *
 * Sound area for the study of the sea. *

* Because of the urgent need for *
 * additional food and natural resources, *
 * the ocean will be undergoing extensive *
 * study, she said. *

* Dr. Ray added that the study of *
 * the oceans in the next ten years *
 * could easily be developed much as the *
 * present space program has grown *
 * since 1957. *

* "We need to advance our study of *
 * the sea step-by-step as we have es- *
 * tablished our space exploration," *
 * she added. *

* And the place to base the study *
 * is in the Northwest. "Here we have *
 * the industry, institutions of higher *
 * education, and the Puget Sound. No *
 * other region in the country can offer *
 * as much." *

* She said the increased interest *
 * in the ocean that could develop in *
 * the Puget Sound area would benefit *
 * the entire Northwest. As different *
 * science centers are built, other *
 * industries develop to service and *
 * support them. *
