

# Mike Weber Enters Work-College Program To Cover Rising Cost of College Education

With rising tuitions and living expenses, the price of higher education is becoming more of a burden to students each year.

Not letting the money problem stand in his way, senior Mike Weber decided he wanted his education enough to work for it, and he applied for the U.S. National bank's work-college program.

## Scholarship Counted

His scholastic standing, recommendations, test results and high school record were deciding factors in his selection.

Mike first heard of the program during his junior year and was given a tour of the bank in the spring to help him make his decision. During the fall of his senior year, he filed his application and after an interview and examination was selected as one of eight

senior boys in the Portland area to participate.

## Position at Bank Filled

Under this program he will work at one of the U.S. National bank's branch offices until September 1965 when he will enroll at Linfield college. Here he will study for 11 months, including the summer term, and return to work for 15 months. The program will take about six years to complete.

Tuition and book fees will be paid for him by the bank. "However, this financial help only covers the cost of going to a state school," explained Mike, "and because I have chosen a private college I will have to pay for the difference myself."

## Training Started

Mike began his training program February 17 at the bank's main

office. When he completes this, he will be transferred to a branch office where he will work part time until June when he will go on the full-time basis.

For the first year, his duties will be mainly "behind the scenes" in calculating, record keeping and filling the positions of absentees. During his second year, he will become a teller, and by his fourth year he will do more specialized work in a department.

## Seniority Gained

While in the program, the participant is gaining seniority in the bank. Upon graduation, he has a \$6,000 a year job waiting for him if he wishes to work at the bank.

Students in the program do not have to continue in banking; however, Mike's major, for example,



MIKE WEBER, senior, has been selected to participate in the U.S. National bank's work-college program. He will alternate working and study to acquire his college education.

will be accounting, and he is not sure whether or not he will continue with the bank. "I may change my mind in these six years," he admitted.

Mike's reason for participating

in the program was "security." "Not only does it pay for your college education, but it gives you work experience and great opportunity if you intend to go into banking," he said.

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## Frosh Plan Week; Activities Slated For March 9-13

Students of the class of '67 are planning their week's activities for March 9-13.

Breakfasting on sweet rolls and milk in the cafeteria, the freshmen will have their first closed class function. The breakfast is being organized by Walter Eriksen and his committee.

Class ribbons reading "the class of '67" will be sold on Monday, also.

Class secretary Melanie Hewett is planning the white shirt day for Tuesday.

As a service to the school, freshmen will clean up the grounds Wednesday. Volunteers have signed up for the garbage can painting project to be held after school.

In the newspaper to be distributed Thursday by Jean Lobb and her staff, freshmen will read their class news.

Maple bars will be sold Friday, terminating the week's activities.

Most of the planning for the week has been done by President Rick Dinihanian and his council.

## Kampus Kapers

Saturday, March 7

CEE: high school orchestra festival at Madison.

Monday-Friday, March 9-13

Red Cross Drive; Frosh Week.

Monday, March 9

Freshman ribbon sale.

Tuesday, March 10

NMSQT test; Portland symphony; "B" and "C" athletic awards.

Thursday, March 12

Assembly.

## Contest Determines Top Math Students

To choose the top junior and senior math students was the purpose of the math contest that was held yesterday morning.

Sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, the test required eighty minutes to take and covers intermediate algebra and geometry. It was open to any junior or senior math student who wished to take it.

The top two students chosen from Grant will participate in an all-city contest later in the spring.

## George Flittie Receives Fellowship

George F. Flittie, social studies teacher, has been named as one of 96 public senior high school teachers awarded a John Hay Fellowship for 1964-65.

Teachers receiving this award are chosen from 36 states and the District of Columbia. English teacher Francis E. Murray of Franklin high school was the only other Portland teacher to receive the fellowship.

## Program Financed by Ford

The program, financed since 1959 by the Ford Foundation, grants yearly and summer fellowships for study in the humanities.

Mr. Flittie will receive a year's leave from school to study at one of six universities including the University of California, the Uni-

versity of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern or Yale universities. He will receive notice of which university he will attend this week-end.

## Flittie States Reaction

When asked his reaction to the announcement, Mr. Flittie replied, "I am delighted, elated, excited, bullish and thoroughly happy about the selection. I'm looking forward to a wonderful experience."

In announcing the awards, Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows program said, "We are encouraged by the steady increase in both the number of applications and the financial support accorded the program by school systems."

"Teachers and school administrators are sincerely interested in studying in the humanities. School systems value the objectives of the program and the results achieved," concluded Dr. Keller.

Other Grant teachers who have received fellowships in years past include Robert Gerber, Gerald Merryman and Keith Anderson, who now teaches at Wilson high school.

## Tentative Goal Set For Annual Drive

"An unofficial goal of \$250 has been set for this year's Red Cross drive," stated student body President Mike Bergman. The drive will be held the week of March 9-13.

Among the money raising activities was the "Battle of the Sexes," a basketball game between the boys' and girls' leagues held Wednesday in the gym.

Half of the proceeds of the "Mardi Gras," an after game dance to be held tonight sponsored by the sophomore class, will also be contributed to the fund.

In addition to these sources, a box will be placed in the cafeteria during each lunch period throughout next week. Students from the lunch period contributing the most money will be treated to two days of free music during two lunch periods the week following spring vacation.

If enough money is contributed, an electrical device within the box will trigger a bell which will indicate the winning lunch period. This is the first time such an innovation has been used.

## Band, Choir, Orchestra Members To Participate in All-State Convention

During spring vacation, members of the choir, band and orchestra will participate in an all-state music convention in Portland.

Guest conductor of the orchestra

will be Dr. Joseph Vincenc. Eugene Kaza, music teacher, will be the state orchestra chairman.

Walter Beeler will be the guest conductor of the band, and Richard Condie, director of the Mormon Tabernacle choir, will be the guest conductor of the choir.

After three days of practice, the members of the all-state music convention will give a performance at Madison high school March 18.

"I was very pleased because all of the choir members who submitted applications were accepted," said Mrs. Jean Vancil, choir director.

Those students from the orchestra who will attend the convention are violinists Betty Boyer, Georgia Nelson and Nancy Manthis; violaists Judy Peters and Steve Price and string bassist David Weinstein.

Also participating will be Tom Coughlin and Beth Hansen on the french horn, Linda Nelson on the flute, Dennis Costi on the clarinet and Dick Petersen as a tympanist.

Jim Williams and Jim Wright will represent the band at the convention. Steve Knight, Georgia Lind and Brad Kyes will sing in the choir.

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gene Kaza, orchestra director, and Mrs. Jean Vancil, choir instructor.

"The Great Gate of Kiev," by Mourssorgorsky, will be the selection that the orchestra will play in the all-city orchestra festival at Madison high school at 8 p.m. tonight.

Both the choir and the orchestra will perform the Lincoln Requiem for the public March 11 in the auditorium.

Herbert Elwell wrote the music and arranged the piece for the choir and orchestra. The words, which describe Lincoln and his assassination, are from the poem by John Gould Fletcher.

"We are doing the requiem because I knew it would be a challenge to the orchestra and I remember being a participant in the world premiere of this work at Oberlin college in 1947," said Mr. Kaza.

"The senior choir has been working hard for many weeks on this piece, which is 82 pages long!"

## Choir, Orchestra To Perform Lincoln Requiem

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MEMBERS of the choir and orchestra practice for the Lincoln Requiem which will be given in a public performance in the auditorium on March 11.

## Graduate Training Offered by Navy

Polaris Launcher Field and the Polaris Electronics Field, Nuclear Engineering, Technician, Airman, Hospital Corpsman and Seaman are the eight groups applicants for the Navy's High School Graduate Training program may choose from.

Interested senior boys are invited to register for this program at the Pioneer Post Office, 520 S.W. Morrison st.

# Wrestlers Snare Fourth in Tourney

by Tom Grant

Portland's finest field of wrestling talent performed before a near capacity crowd in the new gym last Saturday night, climaxing a three-day tournament which saw Grant's grapplers place fourth and qualify 3 men for the state tournament.

Nobody could match Marshall's mat power as the Minutemen turned back Madison's try for a repeat of last year's PIL championship. In winning the crown, the M-men picked up 99 points and sent 6 grapplers to the state tournament held yesterday in Corvallis.

**COMPILING** 59 points, Coach Bob Shewbert's wrestlers placed fourth behind third place Benson with 63 points. Grant heavyweight Gordon Bailey, Dennis Colvin, 141 pound class, and 157 pound champion Junior Johnson earned the right to compete in the state meet.

Johnson went after Madison's Greg Etchison in their 157 pound championship scrap and picked up 4 early points on a near-pin. The wily sophomore held command the rest of the way for a 7-0 decision

and the division championship.

**IN THE** heavyweight championship bout, the Generals' Gordon Bailey wrestled Franklin's Mike Drals to a 3-3 draw. The two mat mammoths then grappled to a 5-5 overtime deadlock whereupon the referees handed Drals the decision.

**IN EARLIER** action, Art Nelson placed fourth in the 191 pound class. Nelson lost his semifinal match to Lincoln's Dave Glover who later went on to grab the division crown.

## Nine in a row

## Sergeants Defeat Engineers, 54-41

Junior varsity victories have mounted to 9 in a row as a result of their Friday triumph over Benson, 54-41.

The Sergeants, led by Mike Armstrong, opened up a 21 point first quarter attack against 8 points for the Technmen.

Benson then closed the gap in the second quarter by outscoring the Sergeants 11-5. At the half-time the Sergeants held on to a 7 point lead, 26-19.

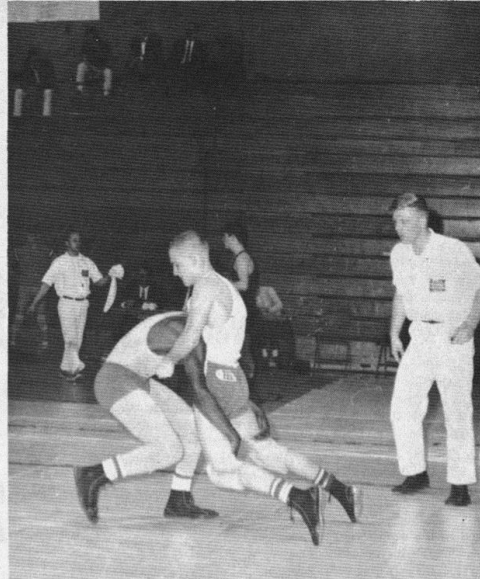
Scoring 8 points in the third period, Tom Myers led the team to a 15 point lead, 43-27.

Although they were outscored in the last quarter, the Sergeants coasted to victory with insurance points by Karl Walker, Tom Myers and Bill Schleigh.

Myers took scoring honors with 18 points. Mike Armstrong scored 11 points and Mike Carstens 10 points; Karl Walker, 5; Bill Ste-

Senior Scott Davis placed third in the 168 pound division. Davis defeated Roosevelt's Mike Hansen in a consolation match.

**MARSHALL'S MAT** muscle went unchallenged in the 3 day tourney with Fred Fozzard, 178 pound Minuteman pinning Benson's Russ Edwards for the only pin of the championship round. PIL athletic director Paul McCall handed Fozzard the "outstanding wrestler" trophy to climax Saturday night's action.



**State Bound** Dennis Colvin, shown here in one of his preliminary matches during last week's city tournament, went on to qualify for competition in yesterday's state meet. The Generals placed fourth in the 3-day tournament.

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Having lost 5 games in their last 8 starts, the varsity basketball squad awaits tonight's closing clash with Franklin on the Quakers' home court.

Quaker pilot Len Gehrke watched his club ride high during the second round of PIL action until Jefferson bumped off the Quakers 51-50 two weeks ago.

## G-men Win in January

In their last encounter on January 28, the Generals dominated the boards in the 65-60 victory over Franklin. In that game, the Generals' offense methodically drubbed the Quaker defense.

When action commences tonight

## Generals Set for Season Final; Clash With Franklin Quakers

at 8 p.m., the G-men will be facing one of the Portland Interscholastic league's finest shooters in Jim Ward. Ward is the league's eighth leading scorer, having compiled 332 points this season with a 15.2 points-per-game average.

## Quakers Have Height

Quaker junior Dennis Naught stands 6-4 and handles the bulk of Franklin's rebounding chores. Naught will get a hand from 6-3 Luther Avery and 6-1 Bob Seibold.

Senior regulars for Franklin are Val Thompson, Sheridan Atkins, Ron Delaney and Tom Struble.

## Bryant Leads Scorers

Sam Bryant, leading scorer for the Generals with a 12.7 average for the season is also the G-men's top rebounder. Jim Lawson is second in the scoring department for Grant with a 12 points-per-game season average.

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## G-men Nosed Out In Closing Period By Engineer Squad

After coming from behind to take a 44-43 third quarter lead, the Generals were edged by the Technmen 61-60 at Benson last Friday.

Leading scorer for the G-men was Jim Lawson who posted 9 field goals and a foul shot. He also picked off 5 rebounds. Next in line was Sam Bryant with 4 from the floor and 4 from the free-throw line. Bryant led the team in rebounds with 11.

Other top scorers included Rob Herriek with 7 points, Steve Rietter with 7 points, Dennis Brantly with 5 points and Bob Naylor with 4 points.

The scoring was capped off by Deron McCoy and Ron Byers who each had 2 points and by Terry Terrall who had one foul shot.

Most of the scoring came late in the game for the Generals who fell behind 15-7 in the first period. The gap was narrowed to 17-13 at the half. Then they put on a drive and took the lead after three quarters, but were finally nosed out.

## Ski Group Announces Spring Mountain Trips

"To take a skiing trip or two to Mt. Hood is our current goal," stated Kandahar ski club president Karen Brault.

"We hope to receive financial support for the outings from the Dad's club," she continued. She said that a letter had already been sent to the Dad's club.

The club has been viewing ski films in some of their meetings recently. A fashion show was also staged in which the club took in some money. Ski patches have been ordered for the members.

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