Study Now, Pay Later, OK With Teen-Agers

By EUGENE GILBERT

College is so important to you high school students that most of you would even dive into debt in order to attend.

For years it has been possible for some young people to study now and pay later by arranging loans from colleges or from affluent friends or family. Now New York state has placed college within the economic reach of many more students by authorizing savings banks in the state to offer them loans. These are to be paid back after graduation.

Seventy - three per cent of a cross - country sampling of 951 young people loudly applauded the New York plan.

But, they hastened to add, teen-agers do realize that for every debt there's a day of reckoning. They are not wild about ALL deferred payment programs. For example, fewer than half would like to have a credit card.

But a bank loan for something as important in today's world as college is another matter. Their young minds focus on the education and not on the debt.

Ready To Shoulder Debt

"The amount borrowed would be small compared to what it's giving you," in the opinion of Regina Ennis, 17, Macon, Ga.

But Ross Gibson, 18, La Vale, Md., demurs. "I don't think it is good because it means the boy or girl will be starting in life with a debt to pay."

Eighty-seven per cent of the teen-agers say they, personally, would be willing to borrow to go to college. Ronald Wolff, 18, Seattle, took the financial view, "This is an investment which pays the highest dividends."

Mike Saunders, 16, Lynchburg, Va., vowed: "I would go to college under almost any reasonable conditions."

One of our surveys shows that 73 per cent of the country's young people have to go to college and 69 per cent intend to pay part of the high cost of a higher education.

Now 87 per cent tell us they think teen-agers should share the costs—which may run as high as $2,000 or even $3,000 a year.

Matthew Shedd, 17, Norwalk, Conn., said, "The parents have had it hard enough supporting us for 18 years." And Wayne Gilbertson, 18, Austin, Minn., feels "A person who is given a free ride won't appreciate it as much as someone else." But Thomas Ferrebee, 17, Keyser, W.Va., believes college is hard enough for the student without adding financial worries.

Not Good Risks

A young person's loan financing college would be paid back after he became a full-time wage earner. But what about a credit card in the hands of a teen-ager?

Our 951 young people took a long look at themselves and decided they really don't constitute a very good credit risk.

Nevertheless, 51 per cent of the girls and 33 per cent of the boys said they'd like to have a credit card.

"Sometimes I see articles I like, but do not always have money with me," explains Ione Handcland, 18, Austin, Minn.

But Mike Hannontree says, "I'm afraid I would lose my head and go wild."

As Patty Greenwalt, 16, Annandale, Va., put it, "Without a credit card, if you don't have it, you can't spend it."

QUESTIONS

1. Do you think young people should share the cost of college education with their parents?

2. Would you borrow money and pay it back after graduation if such financing were the only way you could go to college?

3. What do you think of the New York plan?

4. Would you like to have a credit card?

5. What do you think of credit cards for teen-agers?

6. What would you use it for?

Top Records Of The Week

Brenda Lee holds the top spot again this week with "Dum Dum". Chubby Checker's "Let's Twist Again" remains in the No. 2 spot. Curtis Lees "Pretty Little Angel Eyes" took the biggest jump of the week—to No. 6 from No. 16 last week.

New on the list this week is U.S. Bonds' recording of "School Is Out". This is perhaps the hottest recording in the country and it has the greatest potential of becoming the next No. 1 record. This week it is No. 14. Also new on the list: "Wooden Heart" by Joe Dowell moved into the No. 18 spot. "Michael" by The Highwayman is No. 19. "A Tear" by Gene McDaniels moves to No. 20.

Out pick of the week: "When We Get Married" by the Dream Lovers. We think this recording could become a tremendous hit. It has the teen-age appeal and that "old" sound. It sounds a bit like "Daddy's Home."

From our teen reporters throughout the country, here is a list of records to watch for:

Cory Martin, 15, of Miami Beach, Fla., picks Johnny Mathis' recording of "Should I Wait". Says Cory: "Should I Wait" is a terrific song; I think it's one of his best."

Ava Hayden, 17, Boston, Mass., told us about a record which is in the Top Ten in Boston. It has a most unusual title and she says that all the teen-agers are listening and buying it. Its title, "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavor (on The Bedpost Overnight)" by Lonnie Donegan. It could turn into a national hit.

Bob Hernon, 16, Los Angeles, Calif., tells us to be on the lookout for "Lover's Island" by the Blue Jays. It's very big out on the West Coast.

Many teen-agers have told us to watch out for these records: "What A Sweet Thing That Was-A Thing Of The Past" by the Shirelles. These two could make the list next week. If we had a list of the top 25, they both would be in it this week.

"Runaround" by the Regents. This group—who scored so well with "Barbara Ann"—is doing very well with this recording.

"Amor" by Ben E. King, will probably be King's third consecutive Top Ten record, the other two being "Spanish Harlem" and "Stand By Me."

This Week	Last Week	Two Weeks	Song and Recording Star		Weeks on The List
1	1	4	Dum Dum	Brenda Lee	4
2	2	3	Let's Twist Again	Chubby Checker	4
3	4	5	I Like It Like That	Chris Kenner	5
4	3	1	Tossin' and Turning'	Bobby Lewis	7
5	7	20	Last Night	The Mar-Keys	3
6	16	—	Pretty Little Angel Eyes	Curtis Lee	2
7	6	7	Hat's Off To Larry	Del Shannon	6
8	5	2	Quarter To Three	U. S. Bonds	8
9	8	10	Together	Connie Francis	3
10	13	18	The Fish	Bobby Rydell	3
11	11	9	Yellow Bird	Arthur Lyman	6
12	10	8	The Boll Weevil Song	Brook Benton	9
13	20	—	Don't Bet Money, Honey	Linda Scott	2
14	—	—	School Is Out	U. S. Bonds	1
15	15	—	You Can't Sit Down (Part 2)	Phil Upchurch	2
16	9	6	Raindrops	Dee Clark	9
17	14	14	Please Stay	The Drifters	6
18	—	—	Wooden Heart	Joe Dowell	1
19	—	—	Michael	The Highwayman	1
20	—	—	A Tear	Gene McDaniels	1

Five Marine Enlistees Reported By Recruiter

The Marine Corps Recruiting station in Roseburg announced today that five Douglas County young men have enlisted into various Marine Corps programs.

Enlisting were: David L. Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Robins, Roseburg, 120 day delay program; George K. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha J. Martin, Tenmile, 120 day delay program; Dean Edward Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lowe, Roseburg, direct enlistment; William W. James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. James, Roseburg, 120 day delay program; and Roy F. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Allison, Drain, 120 day delay program.

Linfield Slates Photo Contest

The Linfield College journalism department will sponsor the first annual Interscholastic Photography Contest for Oregon high school students on March 17, 1962.

In making the announcement, Prof. Charlotte Filer, department chairman, said that the contest seeks to draw interest to a neglected area in the realm of high school competitions, to encourage high school students interested in pursuing journalism studies at the college level, and to awaken students to the need for well-rounded journalistic education, including liberal arts training and photographic knowledge.

The contest already has the support of some of the leading printers, photographers, and newspapers in the state, she added.

Scholarships, trophies and ribbons will be awarded as prizes. Linfield student publications will support the scholarship program with the college.

A campus journalism organization is expected to share in the sponsoring of the contest. Final plans will be made after the opening of college in September.

Sohn Enters Claremont

Howard Sohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sohn, 1960-61 student body president at Roseburg High School, will be among new students entering Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., this fall.

Claremont is a liberal arts college of public affairs.

Durno To Pick For Academies

Congressman Edwin R. Durno announced this week that he will fill one vacancy in the class entering the Air Force Academy in 1962 at Colorado Springs, Colo., and three as cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Dr. Durno said that in order to give all candidates an equal opportunity, eleven applicants will be nominated to compete for the one vacancy and the Air Force Academy will select the best qualified candidate.

He further stated that he will use a competitive examination held by the Civil Service Commission in November 1961 to assist him in selecting the eleven best qualified young men.

To be eligible for a cadet appointment to the class entering the Academy on June 25, 1962, a young man must meet the following basic requirements: (1) Be at least 17 and not have passed his 22nd birthday on July 1, 1962. (2) Be a male citizen of the United States and a legal resident of the 4th Congressional District of Oregon. (3) Have good moral character. (4) Be unmarried and never have been married. (5) Medical Standards—In good physical condition; all dental defects corrected; must have at least 20-100 vision, correctable to 20-20 with moderage refractive error limitations; be at least 5 feet 4 inches and not more than 6 feet 6 inches tall with weight in normal relation to height.

All young men interested in entering the Air Force Academy should write to Congressman Edwin R. Durno, Room 236, House D.C.

'Wool Contest' Now Underway

Carol Bognar of Roseburg is the first Douglas County contestant to send in an official entry in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Miss Bognar was the Junior winner in last years contest and went to Portland, as a result, where she was eligible to enter the State contest.

The contest is open to all young women who like to sew with wool. It is divided into three divisions sub-deb for girls age 13 through 15, Juniors, age 14 through 17, and Seniors, age 18 through 21.

The division a contestant may enter will be determined by her age as of December 1st, 1961. The sub-deb entries will go to the District contest only. The Junior and Senior winners will be eligible to go to the State contest.

The winners of the state contest will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, in January 1962 for the nationals. The Junior and Senior winners of the National contest will win a trip to Hawaii by Jet Clipper.

Many of the Roseburg merchants who handle yardgoods have the new fall woolens already in stock and are featuring colors and weaves of 100 per cent American loomed wool. Entry blanks may be picked up at any of these stores. For further information call Mrs. Charles McCord, Dillard, OS 9-5318. Mrs. McCord has been Douglas County Director for the contest for the past five years.

FIES HONORED

Robert L. Fies, son of Mrs. J. F. LeBeau, Roseburg, has been accorded "undergraduate honors" for high scholastic standing in the 1960-61 academic records at Stanford University.

He was named among some 354 students that had maintained a 3.5 grade average during the fall, winter and spring terms.

New Program Set At Linfield College

Linfield College at McMinnville will open its doors Sept. 16 to a new academic year with a new orientataion program for freshmen and a more simple registration system for other students.

Freshmen and transfers will be the only students on campus from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20. They will meet with the deans and their advisors, have ample time for registration and testing, and attend colloquiums, designed to acquaint students with the responsibilities, requirements, and opportunities of college.

Returning students arrive on campus Sept. 20. Their registration program has been shortened by the extensive pre-registration completed for fall classes last spring before the end of college.

Among events of the first week are a faculty reception and banquet for new students, an all-college talent show, and an all-campus play day on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Today's Youth

Tues., Aug. 8, 1961—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Storms Cause Crop Damage

Weather again was blamed for crop damage this year. Cold, wet spring weather slashed into early berry yields, but later crops suffered little or no damage, said Mrs. Elvera Horrell, agricultural economist for Oregon State College, in a report today.

Raspberry picking is about completed in Western Oregon with the crop some 800,000 pounds behind last year's total of 10.4 million pounds. Black raspberries were even further behind with 2.5 million pounds delivered to processors compared to 1960's 3.7 million pounds.

Red raspberries brought from 13 to 14 cents a pound and the black raspberries were generally 23 cents.

Himalayas will begin moving to market this week as the early blackberry season draws to a close, Mrs. Horrell said. Prices ranged from 10 to 13 cents last week with Chehalems bringing mostly 10 cents. Marions were 11 cents with a few at 12 cents, while Cascades brought 11 to 12 cents a pound. Processors are advancing 9 cents a pound on Himalayas in some areas, she said.

This year's boysenberry crop is about the same as last year's with 3.9 million pounds delivered so far. Prices were steady at 14 cents a pound.

Loganberries are selling to processors at 9¾ to 10 cents a pound. Blueberries were unsettled at 15 cents from a few processors.

A strong local demand in the Yakima area last week accounted for a clean-up of the Red Haven peaches, Mrs. Horrell said. Due to start in the next few weeks are Hales and Elberta varieties.

The Washington Peach Growers' Bargaining Association has set the asking price to processors for free-stone peaches at $55 for No. 1's and at $37.50 for No. 2's.

Also in the Yakima area, Bartlett pear harvest is due to begin about mid-August with a few early pears late next week, she reported.

West Douglas Fair Scheduled Aug. 20

Western Douglas County Fair and Timber Show will be held Aug. 20, directors have announced.

Formerly the Smith River Fair, the fair will be held at the Grange Hall Fairgrounds on Smith River. This year the event has been expanded to include a timber show.

Products and skills of the timber industry will be displayed along with soil and homemaking products.

The timber show, directors said, will not overshadow the traditional aspects of the fair — such as agriculture and homemaking — but will help provide a fuller appreciation of the county's natural resources.

Fair Board chairman is Edna Peck, Mary Weist is secretary and directors are Coleman Borders, Bob Sund, Bolin Morris and Doloris Crook.

Premium lists for the fair are now available.

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