

# Budget deficit disclosed; Good Neighbor drive opens

## Shovlin cuts spending

"Budget forms are filled out by each school supported department listing their expenses for the school year," stated Vice-principal Hubert Shovlin. "I go over these forms and cut some unneeded expenditures without hindering department activities."

Debate teams, the Grantonian, athletics, Gendrills, rally, drama, assembly committee, the band and orchestra, among others are all dependent on school funds. A faculty adviser is the head of each activity in order to maintain a budget.

"There are not enough ways to make money," commented Mr. Shovlin. "The student body card is our main source of income, but the Grantonian takes \$2 or \$3 from every card sold. This leaves \$1 for student funds."

Dads' club donates \$200 for student funds and the student body store supplies a minor income. However, these along with the student body card constitutes the entire source of school income.

Willard Mohn, John Stuckey, Miss Janet Jack, Mr. Shovlin, and four students yet to be chosen will make up this year's budget committee.

"The budget committee is set up only for students to see how their money is spent," said Mr. Shovlin. With a shifting around of expenses this year the school should be able to break even.

"Money was spent last year in order to give Gendrills and Pep squad a chance to get started. It is hoped this year, these groups will bring some revenue to the school.

"We are being honest with the

## Forums promote political interest

Weekly meetings in the auditorium are being planned by students to encourage active voter interest in candidates and issues in our current general election campaign.

Parimaz Marsubian and Robert E. Gerber are faculty advisors for the Grant Political Forum Series committee, which is composed of Executive Council members.

The series of six meetings will provide a platform for serious political statements by candidates for major state offices.

Each candidate will be featured separately so that he may fully develop his statements of policy without rebuttal from an opposing candidate.

students about this year's deficit because we are \$1,800 in the hole," stated Mr. Shovlin. "With more support from students attending games, dances, and purchasing student body cards, we might even come out ahead."

A calendar of money-making activities has been devised for United Good Neighbors week by the executive council. The week will officially open with Thursday's assembly presenting the purpose of the drive.

Vice-president Jacques Hedges explained, "UGN donations are given to various

national groups who work to improve the health and welfare of the people in the United States."

The 1960 student contribution of \$123.79 was surpassed four years later by donations totaling \$1,346.82 making Grant the largest donor in the Portland Public school system. Last year \$1025

was collected.

Each member of the executive council has been assigned a specific activity to plan. Expected to be a main donating attraction, junior girls will again challenge senior girls in the Powder Puff football game in the bowl next Friday after school.

Holding car washes Saturday, October 8, freshmen and juniors will give all proceeds to the UGN. Sophomore and senior class car washes will take place the following Saturday.

Reg. rooms will compete in the drive on October 10 and 11. Class competition will be another of the activities. School clubs will donate money to the UGN.

Planning a 'cake and ice cream' sale on October 12, are Boys' and Girls' league presidents Paul Farnham and Turdy Swenson. Finale of the week will be a dance sponsored by the executive council in the new gym October 14.

Activities director John Stuckey stated, "The drive gives students the opportunity to donate to an exceedingly worthy cause and practice civic responsibility."

## National Merit test semi-finalist honor distinguishes seven

Seven senior students have been named semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship competition as a result of their scores on the qualifying test administered last spring.

Semifinalists are Cynthia Barrett, Candace Beach, Roger Franssen and Steve Hiebert. Also selected were Michael Jordan, Robert McCrae and Paul Pferder.

To become finalists, they must have the endorsement of their schools, substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination and submit information about their achievements and interests.

In past programs at least 97 per cent of the semifinalists have become finalists. Each finalist receives a Certificate of Merit and is eligible for the scholarships sponsored by NMSC and some 340 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals.

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from the finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967.

Each scholarship is a 4 year award covering the undergraduate years of college. The stipend is individually determined after the winner's need is assessed. It may be as little as \$400 for 4 years or as much as \$6000. They may choose their own colleges and courses of study.

Letters of commendation, also awarded on the basis of the test score, were sent to the first and second college choices of Kathryn Bailey, Jeri Cohen, Barbara Earnest, Vance Hodnett and Cindy Lowery. Completing the list are Donald Peterson, Douglas Sharp, Dale Small and Susan White.

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## Naval reserve officer training test scheduled

Test date for the 21st annual national competitive Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps has been set for December 10.

Male high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th birthday but not 21st birthday by July 1, 1967 are eligible. They are reminded to submit their applications before November 19.

Applicants who make a qualifying score on the Naval College Aptitude test will be interviewed and given a medical examination early in 1967. Approximately 1,700 men from those remaining in competition will be selected to attend college in preparation for their naval service.

NROTC offers an opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commission while studying at one of the 52 NROTC colleges and universities.

Tuition, fees, books and uniforms, plus an allowance of \$50 per month is offered to NROTC midshipmen. After completion of his college course and military requirements, a NROTC midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

NROTC bulletins of information and application forms are available from counselors and Navy Recruiting Station, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington D.C. 20370.

## Recently opened Historical society recalls interest, fund raising drive

An educational drive to create a feeling of awareness with the function and purpose of the Oregon Historical Society was launched in conjunction with a fund-raising drive during April 1965 when the society needed approximately \$1,700,000 in public subscription to finish construction of its new building.

Work was completed and doors

opened to the public for the first time Saturday. The society's vast collection of artifacts and research materials were previously located in the inadequate south wing of the civic auditorium, but now occupy a modern, spacious three-story structure at 1230 S.W. Park street.

Director Bob Vaughn acknowledged this school as one of the best contributors with funds received in the student drive going towards the purchase of the Indian collections.

As an educational institution the society is an irreplaceable, free research center. Rare manuscripts, books, maps, letters and pamphlets are housed in the third floor library where they may be used in the study rooms provided.

Museum exhibits covering the discovery and exploration, immigration and settlement, and social and political development of the Pacific Northwest occupy the second floor. On the first floor there is a large museum gallery and conference area for visitors.

Teacher-student memberships may be purchased from the non-profit organization for \$5 per year and include the society's Quarterly and Newsletter, discounts on other publications and participation in all programs, touring and lecture series at cost.

The historical society adds both to tourism and to cultural enrichment.

## Applications come for college boards

Application deadline for the College Entrance Examination Board tests have been announced.

Application and fee payment deadline for the College Entrance Examination Board tests is November 5.

Arrival of the applications and the three test booklets will be published in the announcements. They will be available in the counselor's office.

CEEB consists of the Scholastic Aptitude test and the Achievement test given in academic subjects only. Mrs. Newcomer reveals, "It is best to divide up the college boards, taking the SAT in December and the Achievement test in January or March."

Fees include \$5 for the SAT and \$7.50 for the Achievement test. Testing dates are December 3, January 14, March 4, May 6, and July 8 at Cleveland, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison and Wilson high schools.

## 'Man in Bowler Hat' to be presented in drama assembly



Kathy Reese and Nancy Grubbe, committee chairman, are mixing "dope" which is used to make paint in the stage arts class. Kristi



McKean and Martha Gannette are painting a door which will be used in a scene from "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" will be presented by members of the advance drama class at an assembly October 15. The play is a farce written by H. H. Milne and is under the direction of Mrs. Betty Foster.

Assistant directors are Donna Wall, Signe Hanson, Kanta Mirchandoani and Casey Coughlin.

All parts are double-cast. John will be played by Dan O'Donnell and Mike Stefik and Mary by Chris Curry and Marilyn Best. Terry Cunningham and Pete Borho are cast in the role of Hero with Heroine played by Rita Rusen and Joan Steinfeld.

Chief villain will be Alex Newton and Jeff Perel and Badman will be Jeff Coulter and Mark Smith. Bob Fast and Dave Barnett will play the Man in the Bowler Hat.

The play is a "terribly exciting affair" which takes place in the living room of John and Mary. Bizarre stage setting is used.

## Kampus Kapers

Friday, September 30—  
Football, Cleveland, there.  
Dance.

Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 3-4—  
Scat tests.

Thursday, October 6—  
United Good Neighbors  
Assembly.

Friday, October 7—  
Powder Puff football  
game.