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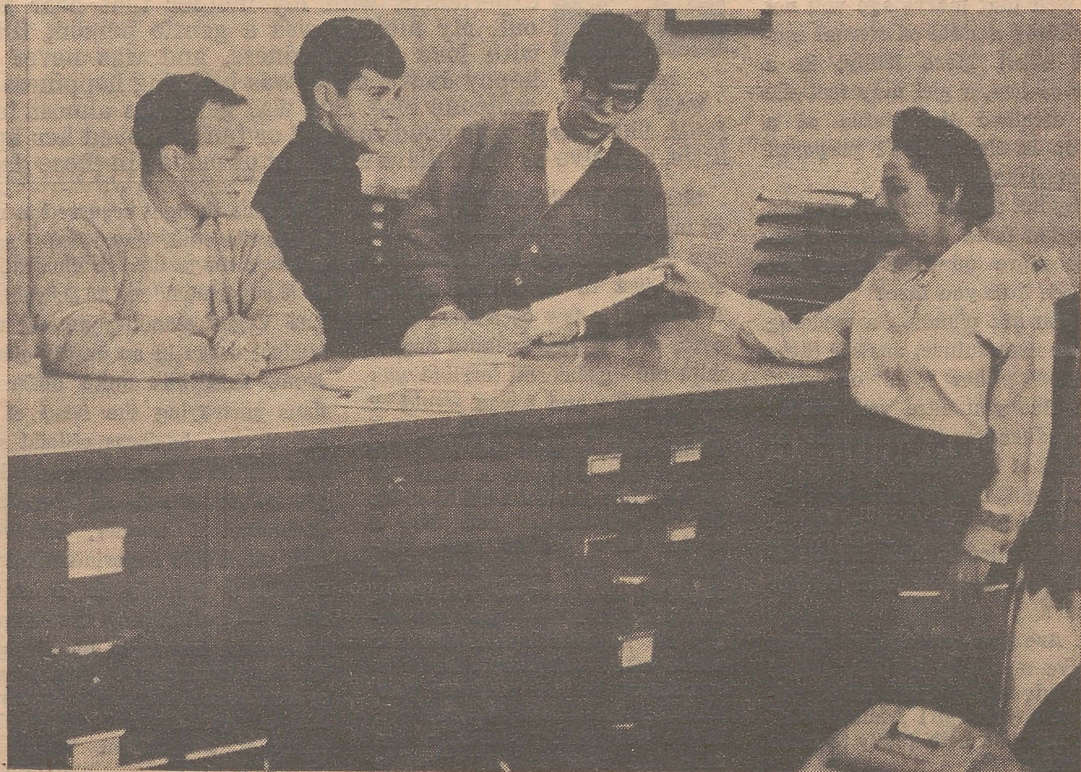


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Students Apply For Transfer To 4 Year College



Transfer Students Begin Applying To 4-yr. College

Director of Admissions Clarifies A.C.C. Policy for Transfer

As the new year, 1966, gets into full swing, sophomores as well as some freshmen at ACC are faced with the ever so important problems of transferring to a four-year institution of learning.

Mr. Thomas Ritter, Director of Admissions at Alpena Community College released and classified the following statements concerning his office's role in the transfer of every student from ACC to any other college.

Dr. Gene A. Geisert Guest Speaker At A.C.C. Convocation

Alpena Community College Singers under the capable direction of Director Keith Torkelson presented one of the finest Christmas programs the college has had the privilege of enjoying at the annual convocation, December 16.

It was apparent to all that the Singers and Director Torkelson were in complete accordance. In perfect harmony the Collegiate Singers opened the program with the following songs: Fanfare for Christmas Day, Angels We Have Heard on High, The Colors of Christmas, and God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.

The guest speaker at this year's Christmas convocation was Dr. Gene A. Geisert. Mr. Geisert discussed the real meaning of Christmas. He said we should sit down and evaluate our lives and doings and then go forth and promote our lives according to the basic ideas of man: These ideas being truth, justice, righteousness, charity, brotherhood, and love. He stated that man is being led to believe in false and malicious morals, far removed from righteousness.

The Collegiate Singers then closed the convocation with traditional Christmas carols.

He stated that the first step a student must take, is to acquire the necessary application forms. Application blanks for most of the colleges in Michigan are available in the office. After the student has completed the application form he presents it to the college office.

The second step, explained Mr. Ritter, is the careful examination of the application by the Director of Admissions' office. All of the student's high school and college grades are then recorded and sent to the desired college or colleges. (Applications may be sent to one or more colleges at any time.) Mr. Ritter stressed the point that it is the policy of almost every major college to require that transferring students have maintained a C or better average.

He further pointed out that if a student insists that his application be sent, before it has been evaluated, it is, but that particular student will be shown the logic and reason why it would be unwise to send in his application at this time. (It is much harder to be accepted at a college once you have been rejected because of low grades.) He will be counseled to remain at this junior college for at least one more semester in order to pull his grade average up.

Concerning the personal form that the college must send in on the particular applicant, Mr. Ritter (Cont. on Page 4)

Military Buildup At Half-Way Mark

The Armed Forces of the United States have reached the half-way point in their drive to recruit 340,000 men, because of the Vietnam war. The Defense Department has set next September as the target for completing the increase to a total of 2,980,000 men.

Washington said the Navy is short only 5,000 men, the Marine Corps 10,000, the Air Force 16,000 and the Army 150,000.

Heavy draft calls are scheduled for each month and most of the draftees will go into the Army. The only Armed Force not using the draft at the present is the Air Force.

Danger Lurks On The A.C.C. Campus

There is a very dangerous situation existing between the north and south portion of the A. C. C. campus. The situation referred to is the lack of signs to warn motorists of students crossing between the two sections of the campus.

The traffic on Johnson Street is increasing every year and a large portion of the traffic consists of truckers and other motorists unfamiliar with the Alpena area. The congestion which occurs during certain periods near the entrances and exits of the campus all add to the possibility of a student being struck by a motorist unaware that in the midst of the turmoil a student may be trying to cross the street.

The state of Michigan spends hundreds of dollars each year for deer-crossing signs. Do not the students of Michigan deserve as much protection as the deer?

J. Adair

American-Europe Student Service Offers Summer Job

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

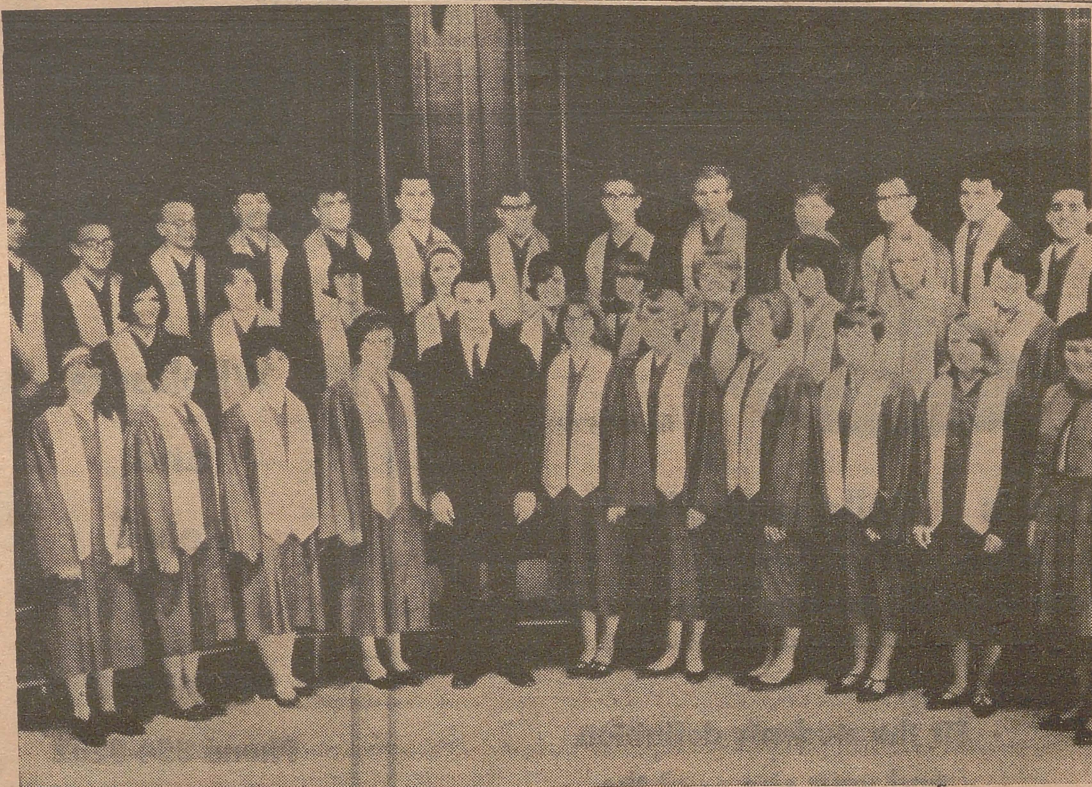
Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, re- (Cont. on Page 3)

Lumberjacks Down Soo Tech 97-90

The A. C. C. Lumberjacks claimed their 10th victory of the season, in their 97-90 win over Soo Tech in non-league competition.

Tim Doughty and Mike DeWyre, both guards lead the scoring for the Lumberjacks with 28 points and 25 points respectively. The other three starters were also in double figures. Tom Richardson dropped in 15 points, Roy McNeely 14 points, and Jim McCormick 11 points respectively. E. Lixey



COLLEGIATE SINGERS—Front row-L to R: Letitia Brothers, Harriet Klann, Loretta Ciarkowski, Mary Muszynski, Mr. Torkelson, Susan Schaeffer, Barbara Wegmeyer, Wilma Schultz, Linda Synder, Jannel Thomas, Andrea Arbuckly-accompanist. Second row-L to R: Diane Mousseau, Linda Kowalski, Susan Dagner, Jill Hainstock, Mary Spens, Teresa Brothers, Gwen Skiba, Linda Molter, Barbara Hays, Sharon Tracy. Third row-L to R: Jim Herman, Ron Ramsey, Jim Szatkowski, Bill Staton, Mike Shietnik, Jim Szymanski, Dan Fahler, David MacConnell, Glen Steinman, Tom Dowling, Ron Ross, Ron Myers, Lynn Freeman. (David Little not in picture).

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Grades Formula

Well, by this time the second semester has already started and I notice that a few faces from the first semester that once adorned these halls are gone, maybe for this semester or maybe forever. There are, however, a few of the old gang who have remained with us and a few new people starting their first semester here.

For the old gang who are asking themselves where they went wrong during the first semester, and also for our new friends, I have devised a formula for better grades. Number one on my list is better student-teacher relations.

You can help yourself greatly by checking with your instructors every three weeks or so to find out just where you stand in the grade book. This is one of the reasons why your instructors have office hours and I'm sure that no instructor would leave a student's questions unanswered.

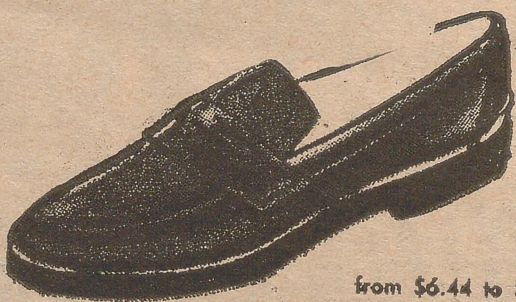
Number two on the list is a matter which is commonly referred to as torture, Black Plague etc., but goes under the technical name of homework. Now if every student were to spend one half hour a night on each of the subjects that he is carrying and one half hour a night less on extra curricular activities, I'm sure that the grade point average could be brought up at least a tenth of a point anyway.

Third on the list is the taking of good notes in class. On the average, each student of ACC spends at least three hours in classes a day leaving twenty-one hours for studying and daydreaming, so come on gang, that class won't last all day so pay attention now and daydream later.

Fourth is class participation; one which is a major handicap to the classes as ACC. I have heard many an instructor state that if only his students would participate in class with questions or outside information that not only the students but the instructors would appreciate the classes more.

Fifth concerns friendship. Never worry about what your friends are doing in school, just be concerned with your own basic welfare and remember that your friends are not worrying about you. They are thinking too much about themselves to worry about you.

So come on gang stick to your guns this semester and maybe you too will come out with the grades that some of the better students are obtaining, and keep in mind that the instructors are not picking on you but that you may be picking on them. — Bill Homant



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Christmas is over and, as usually happens after the holidays, many girls are wearing diamonds and talking radiantly of their forthcoming weddings. This is wonderful!

But girls, as the old saying goes, "look before you leap!" Know full well that marriage will not be simply a state of eternal marital bliss! More likely, in a year or two, a girl may feel she has attained the status of a maid; is she weren't prepared for marriage.

Why not try our marriage quiz, compiled from the works of authors more qualified than we, and see how you fare?

If you are planning a wedding for the near future, answer these questions either "yes" or "no."

1. Are you sure you want your education to terminate at the end of this year?
2. If not, can you and your future husband manage a household, practically and financially, if you continue your college career?
3. Are you completely willing to give up many of the "Single girl" advantages such as traveling with your girl friends, etc.?
4. Are you both ready to raise a family?
5. Do your parents feel you are making a wise decision?
6. Is he able to support you?
7. Have you had a variety of dates so that you are sure he is the right one?
8. Has he got the wandering out of his system?
9. Can you cook, at least a little?
10. Can you keep a home neat and tidy?

If you can't answer yes to at least eight of our questions, think carefully before you take that all-important big step, girls! If you can, our most sincere blessings.

A new recruit was being interviewed by the draft board. "What's your occupation?" "I am a gag writer." "Let's see you make up a gag." The recruit got up and walked over to the door, looked out on a long line of men and said, "All you guys can go home now, I got the job."

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In a previous column (the one that was so badly mangled in publication that it didn't make the sense it was supposed to make) I discussed the notion that we can consider ourselves civilized to the degree that we allow people who are inclined to be gentle to live out their lives as gentle people. Sometimes people are inclined to confuse gentleness with weakness. This is a grievous error. Often the most gentle people are also the strongest and also the most terrible in their anger. I recall that in my youth I had a few experiences with my mother that bear this out. My mother was a gentle person, filled with love and kindness, and was never so happy as when she was bringing happiness to someone else. She was generous almost to a fault. She was always good for five or ten if I loved her up a little, and five or ten dollars was a lot of money in those days.



DEAN
 VAN LARE

She was small and in the vigor of my youth I could and did pick her up and carry her about the room just to show how strong I was. On a few occasions, however, my mother became angry, with me - great and terrible was her wrath - and I was afraid of her. Her anger, justified anger I should add, scared the daylights out of me because I somehow sensed that just as I could count on her gentleness and love I could also count on punishment, that she felt was required, being swift, final, sure, and painful. Rarely was she angry but frightful indeed was her wrath when it occurred. There is something to be said for the truth, so methodically provided, in the westerns: "Beware of the man who speaks with a gentle voice and has little fear of the boisterous boaster."

Also in a previous column I mentioned something about the tendency in our modern society to accept the image a man creates instead of the man him-

Parents Wonder If Their Son (?) Is A Boy or Girl

Sad it may be, but the ordinary haircut may soon be history in America. Barbers are cashing in on a new approach: Hair styling for men!

Most of the barbers lay the blame on the Beatles for the sudden surge of long hair. "The crew," said one barber, "is dead." Hair is everywhere.

Sprouting a head of hair as lavishly as his counterpart, the female, man looks towards a broad new branch of high fashion dedicated to cultivating the top and sides of the masculine head. Hair is no longer cut. It is styled with a razor, hair spray, shampoo, and dryer.

Most barberships receive about \$4.50 for each sculptured cut!

Long hair has been accepted throughout time by man because he has been able to cope with his own hair. Respectable barbers are still charging the usual "buck and a half". A man's hair is acceptable when it's long, but when it becomes difficult to distinguish between a boy and a girl then it is ridiculous!

The Beatles, Birds, and other groups earn their money, possibly, through their long hair. It's their occupation, but for the rest of us men — let's look like men!

Police got the evidence against Walter Cunningham, arrested in Reno on robbery charges, but they did it the hard way.

Cunningham confessed and said he had swallowed some uncut gems. He was taken to a hospital, where surgeons removed 90 diamond chips, a ruby, and a emerald from his stomach.

"Every time I see you, you're either drunk or chasing after wild women, or both. Do you know what good clean fun is?" "No," said the bachelor. "What good is it?"

self. This thought occurred to me again the other day when I saw in Time magazine the illustration of a superintendent of schools in Las Vegas standing among the student desks in an empty classroom. This was quite different than portraying the head of a school or a business official sitting behind a large desk with his pen poised to sign an important document. I wonder, however, how often this superintendent of schools is actually in a classroom — particularly an empty classroom. No doubt the thought was to suggest love of democracy and association with the function of teaching and the significance of instruction. When all forms of mass communications media are available to a man, when advertising firms can be employed and Madison Avenue is at its best, it is possible in our modern society for the public to be almost completely misled and for an individual to build an image in the public mind that is far removed from the actual man. It is suggested that students train themselves to look critically at what is presented. College is good place to learn to seek and recognize what is true and identify that which is false.

You may recall an earlier column in which concern regarding leadership and followership was expressed. View now the development of "the man in charge" concept in our affairs. It is now even more prevalent and more frightening. Watch it on the national, state, and local level. It is far removed from the American concept of representative democracy and checks and balances.

The leader of a major union recently publicly tore up a court injunction; and when he was asked by a reporter if this was a protest comparable to the burning of draft cards, there was a major explosion. What are the implications? Exploring implications might be interesting.

Judd Arnett in a recent column in the Detroit Free Press quotes a citizen who has criticized the president. Then Arnett has this paragraph: "In his note to this column, the irate citizen concludes with a rather chilling thought: 'See you in Leavenworth.' Hi, ho."

Senator Fulbright has been critical and is no longer invited, as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to official functions at the White House. What does all this mean?

It is imperative that we continually remind ourselves that when freedom is threatened anywhere, it is threatened everywhere. Whether it is a senator getting the icicle treatment or a bewildered citizen getting the run-around at City Hall, it behooves us to take an interest and fight for just treatment of all citizens. It is someone else now — it may be someone close to us next time.

Stanley E. Van Lare,
 Director
 Alpena Community College
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American Colleges Expanded in 1965

The number of students in American colleges increased this year by 10 per cent for the biggest gain in history, said Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati. The total for the year of 1965 was 4,686,067

students in 1,095 colleges and universities in the United States. Dr. Garland G. Parker also stated that the up-coming year of 1966 will find an even bigger enrollment in our colleges and universities.

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Borderlines Blaze Into Fashionable Spring Wardrobes

Fantastic fashions are in store for coeds this season.

Borderlines trim everything from suits to slacks. Dresses feature contrasting borders at the hem to match colors or sleeves. Shakers and surfer shirts often have blazing borders.

Splashing into 1966 are the new swimsuits. New in the two-piece line are surger type bottoms. These beauties are tied with drawstrings and are knee length. Other suits are often belted about the hips and sport cover-up jackets.

Satchel-shirts are new pairs to wear. A shoulder bag and tailored shirt of the same pattern team up in bright colors for a lively look.

Poorboy sweaters, ribbed all over, are finding their way into fashion collections. Ruffles and smocking adorn other sweaters for a feminine approach.

The popular granny has been adapted for school time; the traditional granny prints are still there but the hem has been raised. The dark prints are even found in blazer suits for dates. The old grannies are getting a new look too. They are being done up in gay pastels for a springy look.

Be alive, be young, choose your favorite look for spring. — Diane Prittie.

Student Service

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regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American - European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarossa 23, Florence, Italy.

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A.C.C. Basketball Team Is Moving Up

During last year's season the Alpena Community College basketball team was young and lacking in sound experience, and through many of their games throughout the season were victims of one or two point differences, just under their opponents. This year the tune has been different and the Lumberjacks are rolling up decisive victories against their opponents.

In their first quest the Lumberjacks romped to a 99-76 victory over Northwestern Junior College at Traverse City. Following this, the Jacks played host to Delta College in one of their finest basketball games in the College's history and once again the Lumberjacks walloped them 111-81.

On December 4, 1965, Community College hosted Port Huron Junior College and continued to abolish a fourteen-game winning streak of the defending league champions by humiliating them 108-91.

It is a plain fact that the Lumberjack basketball squad is stronger than ever, and will continue to win with their decisive size, experience, desire, and hustle.

In a pre-season pick of teams to be contenders for the league crown, Alpena Community College was not rated even as a dark horse. However, this has not affected their play at all. They continue to keep winning and above all continue to keep the winning attitude.

Gary Smith

Automobile Design Undergoes Change

Our nation's automobiles are destined to undergo extensive alterations in design and engineering in the next 10-15 years. Since the days of the classic Ford-Built Model A, very few major changes have been made in American cars. Now, as then, production automobiles are powered by an internal combustion, piston engine, roll on four wheels encased in pneumatic tires, and are turned by means of the steering wheel. Recent trends have even reverted from such well-developed refinements as comfortable, plush seating and automatic shifting transmissions to the bucket-type seats and floor-mounted, manually operated transmissions which were featured in Henry's Best.

Although the conversion to a turbine engine in production models may well take 15 years, the switch will come. The three major auto producers in this country each have research programs operating fulltime for the development of this well-publicized novice. Presently the research departments are concerned with the development of metal alloys to withstand the high temperatures produced by this type of engine.

The steering wheel will, no doubt, undergo revamping within the next decade. This method of guiding the automobile evolved from the basic stick designed for that purpose. The steering mechanism may change back to that arrangement again. Mercury Division, of Ford Motor Company has recently developed the "Wrist-Twist" which functions as the manipulator of a test vehicle. General Motors has a similar arrangement in the Bison, one of their latest test trucks.

Other changes which may appear in America's number one commodity include an altered seating arrangement, such as an arena or even in the design of a dining room setting.

Intramural Cagers Begin Third Week

The 1966 Alpena Community College Intramural basketball season began January 5 and 6. This year's league is composed of ten teams which play games on Monday and Tuesday nights at Besser Junior High School. With two weeks of the season already history, four teams remain undefeated; the Cherry Pickers, last year's champions, Lord Corby and his 7 shots; the Birds and the Colts.

A big showdown is set for February 2, when the Cherry Pickers pair off against a powerful Lord Corby team. This game could possibly decide this year's championship.

The first week of league action saw Lord Corby and his 7 shots rout the Hawks by a 71-32 margin. Jack Wilson led Lord Corby with 22, but received strong support from teammates Phil Emerson (18) and Bob Boucher (15). Jim Szymanski had 10 in a losing cause.

The Colt-Gams game was awarded to the Colts by a forfeit.

In other action, the Cherry Pickers trounced the Raiders, 85-43. Tom LeRoux (27), Gary Bedard (25), Dick Quoin (18) and Mike Pierce (12), led the Cherry Picker attack while Charlie Hall (20) and Tim Sylvester (12), led the losers.

The Impalas disposed of the Wee-Five by a 60-36 count. Mac Robinson (16), Gary Jones (14), and Tom Davis (10) spearheaded the Impalas scoring. Pat Collins netted 16 for the Wee-Five.

The final game of the week saw a tough Birds' team defeat the Tigers, 49-41. Randy DeWyse poured in 28 for the winners while Bill Houston (14) and Dennis Somers (13) led the Tigers in the scoring column.

The second week of intramural encounters saw the Colts rip the Impalas, 45-29. Donn Syrett and Bob Brenner each had 11 for the winners. Tom Davis had 10 for the losers.

The Cherry Pickers kept their winning tactics in form with a 74-46 victory over the Hawks. Gary Bedard led the assault with 27 while Mike Pierce with 20 and Tom LeRoux with 18 backed the Cherry Picker cause. Bill Houston's 23 led the Hawks scoring.

Lord Corby and His 7 Shots remained unbeaten with a 105-41 massacre of the Gams. Phil Emerson (33), Bob Boucher (28), Terry Olsen (22) and Jack Wilson (18) gave Lord Corby its scoring punch. Phil McCreery had 23 for the Gams.

The Raiders won their first game of the year, defeating the winless Tigers, 44-40. Chuck Hall with 13 and Chris Holmes with 10 paced the winners. Bill Houston tallied 23 in a losing effort.

The Birds remained undefeated by crushing the Wee-Five, 74-33. Lowell Long had 26 while Randy DeWyse and Bruce Hewitt scored 21 and 10 respectively. Pat Collins cashed in with 20 in a losing role.

Because of the semester break, intramural cage action will not be resumed until February 2 and 3. Boucher - Bob

Two hunters were arrested after they killed a cow on a farm near Spencer, W. Va. The two, Guy Turpin and George Shafer, Jr., told game wardens that they mistook the cow for a squirrel.

Complaining that she has not seen her husband since he left home 15 months ago to buy a package of cigarettes, Mr. Henry Curtin filed for a divorce in a Chicago court.

Michigan Hunters Dispute Doe Tags

With the closing of the 1965 deer hunting season in Michigan, comes a continued controversy over the issuance of doe permits. It seems as though complaints against this policy of the Conservation Department have increased this year.

In the week preceding the season this year a local Conservation Officer predicted a "banner year". At the end of the first week reports by Conservation Department Officials stated that an average 100,000 kill was expected this year but the figure would not approach last year's 140,000. This, they contended, was because of poor hunting conditions (two inches of snow on

opening day!). The Department also stated that 150,000 more hunters were expected in the woods this year. One wonders why an increase in hunters such as this should bring about a decrease in total kill.

As a final thought, many hunters are wondering if closing the doe season for a year or two would be as much of a catastrophe as the Michigan Department seems to think it would be. — Theodore Bugg

"Big Brother" May Be Watching You

"Big Brother" may be watching you more than you are aware of. This statement refers to the recently increasing use of lie detectors by many companies and Federal agencies to screen present and potential employees. Polygraphs are used to check the background of applicants by many large companies. They are also used periodically to control stealing from industries.

The use of lie detectors brings up a question of accuracy as well as a moral question. Psychiatrists point out that a pathological liar may easily outsmart a polygraph while an innocent person who has guilt feelings about a certain subject may experience a "false positive reaction" to a question.

Who is the largest user of the lie detector? The Federal government administered over 23,000 lie tests in 1963. A congressional report pointed out that at that time 656 Federal employees had been trained to conduct the tests. Their training ranged from professional training to a seven week course in lie detecting. — Theodore Bugg

Transfer Students

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ter said that the emphasis is on citizenship, character, integrity, and the activities in which he has participated.

The area in which a student might find himself in trouble is that of a violation or misdemeanor that would affect his character references. These might occur on account of destruction of school or personal property, stealing, violation of housing rules and regulations, continuous parking infractions, and drinking. It's the person who continues to violate these rules constantly week after week who will be in trouble.

After the foregoing procedures and steps have been taken, the form is sent in, and the student waits for his notification of acceptance or rejection by the university of his choice.

Later this year the Timber-Cruiser staff will present an article to the student body advising of activities that will take place during the months of June to September, concerning transfers to four-year colleges.

—Michael R. Stosik

Men Are Invading Realm of Fashions

Men's fashions are running in cycles according to Jakob S. Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"In 1914, when Amalgamated was founded, men's suits were tight fitting and had narrow lapels," he stated. "Today you see a lot of the same thing."

An example of how men's suits have changed was evident a few years ago when Mr. Eisenhower was wearing a tuxedo with wide lapels. When it was called to his attention that his suit must be nine years old, he hurriedly ordered a few new fashionable suits.

Many of the men's wear manufacturers are becoming more fashion conscious as the styles are changing. This illustrates that not only women but men are interested in fashion.

Not too long ago only women went to hair stylists and beauty salons. Now some of the most luxurious salons in the larger cities are for men.

What else is new for men? They are even invading the world of cosmetics. Repeatedly advertised is the new hand cream for men "Corn Huskers Lotion." Medicated face conditioners and facial masks are found on the market also.

Who said fashions are for women only? —Diane Prittie

Skin Is Part Of The Wardrobe, Too

While planning your spring fashion wardrobe, don't forget the chilling, drying winter weather. Winter is notorious for ruining a girl's soft skin.

This year, instead of going into spring with chapped hands and rough, flakey skin, you can be satin smooth. Wage a war on dryness!

As a start, use a moisturizing oil in your bath water. This serves a dual purpose; it checks dryness and surrounds you with a pleasant scent. Moisturizing lotions should be applied to places exposed to the elements - legs and arms especially!

Hand creams are a must. Wind and water most often victimize hands. Regular applications of lotions, two or three times a day, are recommended. Lotions with a silicone base are usually very good. Don't forget to cover your hands with mittens or gloves to protect them, too.

A soothing facial cream should be applied as often as needed to insure a smooth complexion. Do not forget an application before bed.

The sun is a great cause of cracked, chapped lips. Especially if you are a ski bunny, wear an application of lipstick, always, or you'll suffer later. The new slickers not only make your lipsticks shine, but also give you added protection.

Make your entrance into spring with skin as smooth and flawless as a rose petal. —Mary Jean Spens

Graduates Offered Commissions For U.S. Coast Guard

WASHINGTON, D. C., The U. S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects.

In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

The newly commissioned ensigns will join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve worldwide in a variety of interesting duties. These duties include oceanography, search and rescue, law enforcement, and merchant marine safety.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP - 2), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., 20226.

The Juvenile Court Judge was telling the mother of a delinquent about her son's behavior. At every mention of one of the child's misdeeds, the mother would nod and say, "Jest exactly like his Paw." Finally after a long list was ended, the judge said, "Well, Madam, what do you say?" The woman shrugged, "All I got to say, judge, is I sure glad I ner did marry up with that man."

Homecoming Dance Is On February 12

The Queen of Our Hearts dance will be the theme for the A. C. C. homecoming dance. It will be held February 12 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Besser Technical Center. A live band will highlight the dance and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag.

The students will be able to show their support of the homecoming game and the team by buying booster buttons that will be sold. Buttons will sell for 25 cents and will have a picture of the basketball team on them. Let's show support of the A.C.C. basketball team and attend the game! — Ernie Roy

ACC Government Goes Into Action

The Student Government meeting of January 10, 1966 was called to order at 12:16 p.m. by president Sid Housding.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

The Color Day was termed a successful event, except with room for future improvement.

The date for the Homecoming is February 12, 1966. It was reported that the plans are coming along fine. The Student Government will give away megaphones at the game.

Bonnie Willings put up several posters for the games that were played Wednesday January 12, and 15th.

There was no meeting to be held over the semester break.

Th meeting was adjourned at 12:50 p.m. by the president, Sid Housding. Don Fitch

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