



# THE TIMBER-CRUISER

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## Auto Accident Claims Life Of A.C.C. Student

### Lowell M. Long, 23, Killed In Automobile Accident March 12

A one car automobile accident on March 12 claimed the life of Lowell M. Long, 23, an Alpena community College student. Lowell was actively engaged in a number of school sponsored activities. Among them were Circle K (Secretary), the Radio Drama Club, Student Court, Intramural Basketball, and staff member for the Timbercruiser.

The son of Mr. & Mrs. Alton L. Long, Tawas City, Lowell was born Nov. 3, 1942, in Bay City. He had lived in Tawas most of

his life. Lowell was a 1960 graduate of Tawas Area High School and a Sophomore at Alpena Community College.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Walter of Toledo, two sisters, Mrs. Sylva Hunt of Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Ruth Bublitz of Tawas City and his grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Long and Mrs. Walter Ulman of Tawas City.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock on March 14 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Tawas City. Burial was in the Tawas City Cemetery.



LOWELL M. LONG

### ACC Vocal Group To Start Touring Area High Schools

The Collegiate Singers will present their first annual concert to be given at A.C.C. this spring. The date set for the concert is Thursday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the Alpena Civic Auditorium (Masonic Temple). The entire student body and faculty is cordially invited to attend.

Following the March 31st home concert the Collegiate Singers will tour area high schools giving morning and afternoon programs. Dates for this tour include April 5 and 6. Schools on the tour schedule are Hillman, Atlanta, Cheboygan, and Rogers City.

### Coeds Rebel Today

You hear a lot these days about young men having their say on university campuses all over the country. Civil rights, Vietnam, drinking, curfews - no cause seem too large or trivial to go unheeded in the general stir of rebellion among college men today. Yet a little-known but no less remarkable fact is that many girls are rebelling also, perhaps even more violently.

At the University of Pennsylvania a senior coed attacked a campus guard several weeks ago because he tried to arrest her for distributing a Socialist magazine in a men's dormitory. At the University of New Mexico, rioting coeds hung their housing director in effigy because they felt he was "dictatorial." Many others have withdrawn from school to devote their full time to the movement.

Though the goals of coed demonstrators and their methods are often similar to those of their male counterparts, the distaff rebellion bears a distinctive stamp. It derives from the fact that today's coed is less and less in the shadow of the male student. Her feelings and goals are her own, not simply watered-down versions of male ambition. In addition, she is protesting being denied advantages that men enjoy. No longer stuck in home economics and teacher training courses, she feels as much like letting off steam as the boys do, and although her speaking up may astonish professors and male students, to the coed her conduct is as natural as growing up and as difficult.

Jim Nensewitz

### China's Strategy Worries Pentagon

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said that some or all of the nation's military reserves would be called to active duty if the Communists widen the war in Southeast Asia.

While expressing deep concern about Red China's strategy in Asia and in underdeveloped nations, he did not specify whether he meant he expected the Chinese to actively enter the Vietnamese war. He did not say whether he believed a reserve callup would be necessary to maintain the pace of combat in Vietnam.

One senator said he had heard that as many as 600,000 men might be sent. There are more than 200,000 U. S. troops in Vietnam now.

The United States has the military strength to destroy both Russia and China simultaneously in case it is attacked.

Future U. S. striking power will be improved by building three more nuclear powered aircraft carriers, in addition to the Enterprise.

McNamara said we are prepared to continue our military actions with the South Vietnamese forces as long as the Communist keep fighting.

Jim Nensewitz

### Soviet Spacedogs Again Orbit Earth

Two Russian spacedogs named Breeze and Blackie whirled into space in what Soviet officials called a new step in man's ventures into space.

Tass, the Soviet news, hinted the flight of the two male dogs could be as revolutionary as Yuri Gagarin's historic first manned space flight in 1961.

Laika, the first living creature shot into space, died aboard a satellite, arousing the wrath of dog lovers in the West.

Tass hinted that the experiment might be prelude to another space spectacular, as it announced the safe return of the dogs.

### The Jungle Needs Cassius

Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, publicly apologized to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner for his outward attack about his draft deferment.

With his apology to Governor



RAYMOND F. LOWRY

Raymond F. Lowry, for 10 years a member of the Alpena Community College faculty, died of a heart attack at 4:30 a.m. March 7, in Toledo General Hospital where he has been entered after an initial attack Saturday, March 5. He was to have been 70 years of age on March 21.

Mr. Lowry joined the faculty in the fall of 1954, third year of the Alpena College's operations, as an instructor of English. Annually, he directed student drama productions at the college. He was also faculty representative to the legislative assembly of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges.

Mr. & Mrs. Lowry left Alpena in June of 1964 to reside in Maumee, Ohio, a suburb of Toledo.

Kerner, Clay may recapture a few specks of public respect, but he surely can't salvage his already tarnished image.

Clay has apparently lost his claim to a IY deferment. General Hershey has found some homage by lowering the pending draft mental requirements. This has reclassified Clay and about 190,000 more misfits into the IA grouping.

Clay, since his introduction in to the top notch of world boxing, has gained about as many enemies as anybody possibly could in such a short time. We, the American public, will have to put up with the Louisville Lip until he's purged from the top of the hill. His poems and horseplay were funny, his Black Muslim membership amusing. Finally he went too far: He denounced his own homeland.

He not only owes an apology to the American public but also to the G.I.'s in Viet Nam. The boys who are fighting a real fight so that Mr. Clay can bathe in luxury and shoot off his big mouth. — Jim Herman

### Business Machines Awards Presented

A number of people at A. C. C. can be proud of their achievements in the business machines classes of Mrs. Stenzel. According to Mrs. Stenzel, on the basis of a Nationally Standardized Test, speed typist pins were awarded to Bonnie Willings and Cecelia Zbytowski. The minimum standards for this award state that the typist in the ten-minute test must average seventy words per minute with no more than five errors.

Those receiving Award Certificates in the same competition were, Audry Manning, Marsette Beauchamp, Pam Doerr, Janet McEwen and Dianne Reynolds.

There were awards given also for speed and accuracy on a printing calculator. These were presented to Marsette Beauchamp, Linda Conklin, Sandra Jack Howell, Marie Kenjorski, Mary Lou Schelley, Mary Shaw and Nancy Troutman.

### The Student Forum Scores A Big Hit

The new students who are planning to go to college next fall may soon find out how hard they will have to work even before they take their first term exam.

Dr. H. Paul Kelly of the College Entrance Examination Board regional office in Austin, Texas heads a project that is pooling information on thousands of students. Their high school records, grades on aptitude examination and records at college will be put into the data pool.

The data machine will give out equations that tells what can reasonably be expected from high school graduates of certain abilities and success in high school.

The entering freshmen can get from a computer some guide for his study for the next four years. Dr. Kelly say it will give a broad idea of a student's prospect for success.

Dr. Kelly predicts that in a few years, with much more data to do on the system will be quite accurate. It will serve to guide schools in their grading system as well as students in their goals.

D. Fitch

### Koreans Ready To Aid U.S.

The United States sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Seoul to counsel with the South Korean leaders about building their forces in Vietnam.

The South Korean officials were reported preparing a bill that would authorize the move.

There now are more than 20,000 Korean soldiers and Marines in Vietnam; the second largest of all the United States Allies. The South Koreans will send another 20,000 to the conflict within the next 6 months.

Vice President Humphrey heard President Ferdinand Mar-

cos of Manila announce that the Philippine Congress would okay his plan to ship 2,000 engineer troops to Vietnam. He also stated he would send combat troops as well.

This should be a pleasing word to all American students, because this means a cutdown on the draft for the United States.

D. Fitch

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter, when they themselves have poisoned the fountain. —Locke