

Draft Test Mix-Up Tangles Students

Hundreds of Michigan students caught in a massive draft deferment test mix-up were advised by Col. Arthur Holmes Monday to request test reassignments.

Holmes, State Selective Service Director, said Michigan students have been ordered to take the test as far away as Massachusetts and Mississippi. The tests began May 14, 1966.

The assignments were made by Science Research Associates, a Chicago firm hired by the Selective Service Headquarters in Washington to administer the tests.

He suggested that students who were assigned to tests more than 30 to 40 miles from where they are living return their cards and ask for reasonable sites.

Holmes said, his office has received at least 1000 calls from students complaining about sites.

The tests are scheduled May 14, May 21, and June 3. Another date has been set for June 24 for those who requested reassignments.

The tests are one criterion local draft boards may use in determining the draft status of students.

Holmes said, a score of 70 or more will give the board the option of continuing a student deferment.

The tests are now being held at hundreds of campuses throughout the nation.

Don Fitch

May 7 "Would You Believe It's May"

Spring is here again and with spring, a student at A. C. C. naturally begins to think of the Spring Prom. This year's title is "Would you believe it's May, and the theme will be the coming of spring. It will be held in a place familiar to all — Besser Tech from 9 - 1 on May 7, 1966.

The Alpena High School Stage Band will be furnishing music for the dancing.

So fellows don't be shy, ask a girl and help the Student Government have a successful prom.

After the dance the Gagnon Motor Inn, at the corner of Fourth and Chisholm, will be the scene of a post-dance luncheon. Anyone interested may obtain tickets for both events at the bookstore.

Gail Ayling

WATZ Welcomes Peanuts and Love For Guys and Gals

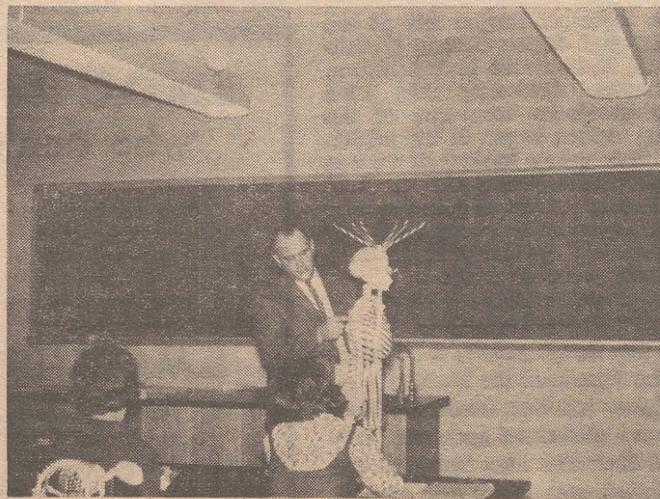
"Don't change that station—I'm going to make another dedication." The station is Alpena's own WATZ and the dedications are made by students from Alpena Community College. Every Monday night the Night Flight program is reserved for college students. Organizations, or any group of students interested in acting as DJ on a radio program may request a night be saved for them. The program is completely yours to plug any college activities or any points of interest to college students and to play your favorite music. If your group would like to host Night Flight, contact the Student Union Committee.

Gail Ayling

CANDID SHOTS



Mr. Richards Speaks at Convocation



Don't Move — You're Covered



Richardson Syks For Rebound



Students Transfer To 4 Year College

The 1965 - 66 academic year is coming to an end. The Sophomores as well as some freshmen at ACC are faced with the ever-so-important problems of transferring to a four-year institution.

Mr. 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.

He stated that the first step a student must take, is to acquire the necessary application forms. Application blanks for most colleges in Michigan are available in the office. After the student fills it out he then returns it to the 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. Mr. Ritter stressed the point that it is the policy to require that transferring students must maintain a C or better average.

The area in which the 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 a 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.

Lawmaker Held On Misdemeanor

A state Representative last week was involved in an accident which brought out the fact that he had no liability insurance and had not paid the \$35 fee required by the state for an uninsured motorists fund.

Edward Michalski stated that he didn't know about the law but that he would pay the \$35 fee within the required four days to prevent his auto license from being revoked.

Lawrence Carroll, who administers the uninsured motorist fund, stated that Michalski could not avoid prosecution for a misdemeanor (failure to pay \$35 in lieu of liability insurance) by paying the fee now.

Michalski introduced a bill early this year which would have kept driving records a secret. Another interesting fact is this incident is that Michalski's wife managers a branch office of the Secretary of State in Detroit.

The problem which arises from examples such as this and from incidents like judges who are arrested for income tax evasion is that they make a mockery of the American judicial and legislative systems. When those individuals whose role it is to make and enforce laws for the improvement and internal safety of our nation fail to comply by such laws, what reason can be given to the ordinary taxpayer for abiding by the law? — Theodore Bugg

Shapely limbs help many girl to branch out.

Strike Reschedules Besser Museum Dedication

The opening of the new Jesse H. Besser Museum, which was set for May 19 at 11:00 a.m., has been rescheduled to open at a later date. The current laborers strike has curtailed the planned finishing touches of the museum.

When opened the ceremonies will include Dr. Gene Geisert, superintendent of public schools, as master of ceremonies, during the dedication. At this time Mr. Besser will officially open the museum with the traditional cutting of the ribbon.

There will be guides, furnished by the American Association of University Women, who will lead groups of 15 through the museum. Narrators will be posted at each of the ten demonstrations displayed. Representatives of the Spitz Laboratories will demonstrate the planetarium facilities.

Because of the strike, the date and the time of the ceremonies will be given at a later date.

Congress To Force Auto Safety Change

The automobile industry has recently been under the attack of a Congressional investigation of automobile safety features. Various solutions to curb the alarming death rate on the nation's highways have been suggested in the past few weeks.

General Motors Corp. has been the center of much criticism of the safety features of their automobiles. Under attack are the Corvair, for a poor stability condition, and the 1961 Tempest, for a front frame design which permits this car to hang up on railroad tracks. Since the investigation began G.M. and other automobile manufacturers have begun recalling scores of their models to correct conditions which may be detrimental to the safety of the passengers. Faults on the automobiles called back ranged from sticking accelerators to defective brakes.

Some of the major companies tried impressing the buying public with safety features several years ago. The majority of the public has remained interested mainly in speed, style, and comfort in their selection of new automobiles.

One example of an auto safety advertising campaign is that of the Ford Motor Co. in 1955-56. At that time Ford conducted a massive advertising program featuring such innovations as safety door locks, safety rims, recessed-center steering wheels, padded dashboards and sunvisors, and seat belts. Because of a lack of public response, Ford dropped their safety campaign. They did, however, retain many of their safety features.

Since public demand has not been sufficient to force manufacturers to maintain a steady improvement in safety design, Congress has decided to pass legislation to bring about mandatory safety features in future production. Some of the new ideas now being expressed are a collapsible steering column, shatter-proof rear-view mirrors, and soft-metal instrument panels. —Theodore Bugg

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