Selective Service System 
Saves Qualifying Test

(CPS) -- The Selective Service System has announced tests that are being held in April, May, and June, and that an additional test will be held in May, and that an additional test will be held in June.

High school seniors who will graduate in June and college students who desire to take the test will be given the opportunity to register for the test. The tests will be conducted under the firm contract with the government to prepare and administer the tests. Each test will be conducted under the contract over two bidders.

The Selective Service office stated that no school and no student is required to take the test. However, in the fall of 1972, the college class grades and scores of the test will determine who will be deferred. The tests are that a student with an upper-class standing in his college class would not need to take the test in order to be deferred. The grade in his college class would be a substan-
tial determinant of the test. The score on the test.

The test is designed to test four areas -- reading comprehension, verbal reasoning, numeric reasoning, and science reasoning.

A spokesman for the Selective Service system has said that a test is similar to a "general aptitude test" with about 30 percent of the test dealing with basic reading and writing skills and about 20 percent to quantitative reasoning. He added that he was not sure that the tests would be used.

The test will be made by the Selective Service office around April and May, and will be administered in college and university campuses, high school classrooms, and local draft boards.

Students considering the test will be advised to register on draft boards, and the two deadlines for the test was the 15th of the month.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced that a sharp upsurge in enlistments has enabled it to cut its March draft call by 10,000 to 30,000, the lowest level since the 16,500 call last August.

The Defense Department has already asked the Selective Service System to conduct 32,900 man in March but Army enlistments have been low, with only 19,000 -- the highest monthly fig-
ure, more than a deci-
Corps enlistments also jump-
ted to 7,000, an increase of 165 per cent in the last month of the year.

With plans finalized for the test and colleges reconstructing re-
searching systems to find the board with grade and standing, some college officials were also serious about this over the tighter rules for student deferment.

A Brandeis University dean says the new policy determining student deferments is "totally abs-

where everyone is a potentially good student." 

Prof. John R. Seely, chairman of the sociology department, in a statement signed by six other sociologists, denounced the method as "an invasion or misuse of our role.

They said their opinion had noth-
d to do with the draft or the war but with Minnesota, is given grades or to give all A's rather than help determine which stu-

dents would be deferred.

Officials at Harvard and the University of Michigan have as-
sured students they will not be graded to a student's draft board if he asks that they be not served. They caution, however, that this might mean immediate re-
classification as an "obstruction to the draft system.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, presi-

dent of City College of New York, said, "A student at institution X may be a better bet for college and university work than an A student from institution Y. The overriding interest of the nation is better served by en-
couraging the best talent to con-
tinue in higher education as long as possible, 

Charles E. Lensenfot of Min-
neapolis, an educator and a draft board member, said the system would be "as fair as you can possibly get." Lisenfeld, as-
sistant to the recorder in the draft board, is a man of his county draft board.

George Watson, dean of stu-
don at the University of Chicago, protested that the rules would make universities "a part of the draft system.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, continued to protest the rule, which he said would lead to "at least 50 number of full-time college stu-
dents to be deferred to meet the needs of the war.

"It would probably be only a thousand or two a month," he said, "and that's probably in comparison with a pool of 18 million students.

He added unless draft calls rise sharply, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the defer-

ication tests and don't maintain related required class standing. He warned, however, that "it's not a time of complacency among stu-
dents." He said any change is a "new policy that would send draft calls skyrocketing and cause a 
derall deprecation of college camp-
uses.

Dean Kermit Merritts said for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking was not fair, particularly since selec-
tive admissions policies