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Draft Classification
by Larry Howland

"The long student holiday from responsibility is coming to a close," according to the June 25th announcement in The Wooster Voice, part of which the student draft selectivity for college. Local draft boards have been urged to transfer students to the lower half of the freshman class, the lowest third of the sophomore class; or the third quarter of the junior class to the top quarter of the college's senior class. The Selective Service System is currently requesting a list of the students for possible selective service. It is estimated that there are 7,000 students in the Wooster class of 1970 and 3,500 for the graduating class of 1971. The Selective Service System will be looking at the students who have not registered in order to determine which students are eligible for the draft.

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by Ken Wallace

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by Ed Pipper

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MRS. BARBARA HOLDEN and her College Bookstore staff are configuring the circulation which accompanies all new college avenues. Books and supplies are difficult to locate these days, but new bookshelves and fixtures for other supplies promise a more spacious efficiency in the future. The fall season will find bookshelves expanded into present Hoover dining room. However, College will also house mechanism facilities for all, including the present kitchen.

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Cinderella Eye Big Red, Hang Hopes On Sprinters

by John Thomas

The Scot track squad opens its 1966 outdoor season to- morrow afternoon as it meets the Big Red of Denison at Gran- ville. Head coach Art Filkins and seven school record holders among the veterans who will be returning.

The Big Red has many of its key men back as well. Coach Phil Kill, the man who has the most experience among the veteran coaches of the state track meet, is expected to be back.

The University of Illinois also has three returning veterans who are expected to be back for the season. They are Gary Good, the lone sprinter of the three, and two hurdlers, Mike Przybysz and John Kappel, who have both been on the team for several years.

The weather is expected to be sunny and warm, with temperatures in the low 70s. The meet is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and admission will be charged.

The Big Red will be favored to win the meet, with Filkins expected to take the title for the third straight year. The team is expected to have a strong relay team, with the 440-yard relay and the 1,600-yard relay expected to be among the top ones.

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The meet will be held at the track at the Big Red's home, the University of Illinois. The meet is expected to be attended by a large crowd, with the weather expected to be sunny and warm.