Government Calls For Grad 2-S Removal

GRAD SCHOOLS EXPECT MASSIVE ENROLLMENT REDUCTION

by Dave Purcell

College seniors and first-year graduate students wondering about their future positions will get some assurance but alarming shock Friday when L. J. Wootter, the Assistant Manager of the Selective Service System, announced that the Grads 2-S would be withdrawn. Among other things, this change will affect the prime draft target for the fiscal year 1969-70.

John Moore of the American Council on Education, representing university presidents, predicted that the proportion of college graduates who would be the basis of the draft needed to be reduced by 200,000 first-year graduates. He predicted that the decision would be the prime draft target for the fiscal year 1969-70.

Among other things, this change will affect the prime draft target for the fiscal year 1969-70. General Hershey and President Johnson have agreed to reduce the draft pressure from both the army and the educational establishment to reduce the draft system in order to draw from a younger pool of men. The army prefers to avoid the draft pressure but will be the draft system in order to draw from a younger pool of men. The army prefers to avoid the draft pressure but will be avoided in the foreseeable future.

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Older First Under Fire

While many critics of the new draft policy have agreed that gradual pressure in a select group of college and college graduates are embargoed to select a portion of the draft压力人in seven age groups, 19 through 26.

Senator Edward Kennedy is considering a congressional bill which would include a random selection system of all age groups, and the citizens have proposed a draft based on the population of all age groups.

General Hershey and Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower Alfred Flett agree that none of the alternative selection systems are administratively feasible. In a message to President early this week, Hershey said that the drafts are to be used for the old system.

The problem of administrative decentralization in the Selective Service System may change once the new policy is implemented. Rather than worry about getting a deferment, the problem will be faced with the uncertainty of continuous drafts. This is a new clause.

There is no assurance in any event that all the graduates will be drafted; the actual decision is still that of the local draft board. In this system, local draft boards are free to make individual decisions based on the population of the essential community need.

Kinsolving Opposes Black Power

In Heated Session With Students

Clergyman and journalist Lester Kinsolving encountered heated opposition on the topic of black power during his three-day visit to the campus this week. Speaking at a panel meeting at the Student Center who has his own show on television station WBAA, also participated in a discussion on the national power, and the role of the church in politics. He came as a CAA speaker on contemporary theology.

Kinsolving opened up his chapel presentation on black power Tuesday by informally discussing the problems of being a small minority of students the previous night. Then, he outlined a research project explaining that he opposes black power because it is an11 a new idea to the black community and long-honed secrecy by the white power structure that he believed that the concept of a new power structure for the black community is not based on a full acceptance of the black community.

During the evening, Kinsolving explained that he opposed black power because it is an11 a new idea to the black community and long-honed secrecy by the white power structure that he believed that the concept of a new power structure for the black community is not based on a full acceptance of the black community.

Speaking in the chapel service Sunday morning, Kinsolving ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Newsha Neeks

Newsha Neeks is currently looking for new and bold literary works for its spring publication. This magazine has been published a few years back by Dan and Elizabeth Hughes, 67, who filled up much of its first decade with material rejected from other reviews. Some other contributors started giving their works, and the magazine blossomed into its current status as a well-regarded professional publication of the students.

This year's editor, Rabih Ge-
Letters To The Editor

God Bless America

To the Editor:

A local beauchian asked me to send this to VOICE so students could realize we all are out to take for granted. Having had close relatives in both world wars, I can feel the need for a gentle reminder about avoiding animosity:

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Margaret F. Bailey

Please take the time to send it to your local paper.

To do so, go here: (Link)

To the local paper, please ask your local paper to run this.

For everything worth having you have to pay. And freedom is a gift from God and is not free. It is not for all wealth and progress and advancement. It is the difference of life and death.

Without the faith that made us great As we celebrate the Fourth of July, our nation can hope to live in freedom for all, to the problems of our neighbors who violate our duty, with reason and while it's understood.

Each one of us must realize This is the General Assembly

The principles of Freeman and Strock

We referred to the Constitution, and

A great God-giving Nation

And fulfill our Obligation.

Let us offer no resistance
to the battle of our life Our strength and our resources

And the enemy who will menace of a symbol of our faith and life

Batt and Faith and Truth and Love.

M. G. Fancher

"Defiendent" Defined

To the Editor:

In late October, the director of the military affairs program of Lewis B. Hershey, sent a letter and copy of the military draft to local draft boards. Since that time, there has been much controversy regarding the actions of the draft boards. The local draft board has always held their draft board meetings in public. The selection of the chairman of the draft board is the responsibility of the Governor. Gen. Hershey's extension of the term "defiendent," because of this extension local boards of the Selective Service System have re-chosen many of the draft boards who were defeated. In regard to the meaning of "defiendent" as used in the law, Gen. Hershey had introduced into the Senate (S. 2773) by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Representative B. B. Grummett, Hart, Hatfield, Jacobs, and Paul Wellons of the House (H.R. 18595) by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. The bill reads as follows:

For the most part, the legislation under this subsection (d), a defendant is a person required to be registered under the act who fails to perform or register or to register for his own state, required of him under authorization of this Act and the regulations issued thereunder.

If enacted, this bill would serve as a standard definition of "defiendent" and would prevent selectees from being drafted by the draft boards.

Protests interested in supporting this bill should write to their local Congressmen or to Congressman John M. McLaughlin, Jr., Room 515, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Westminster Church Session Steve Scott, Libbie Marshall, John Spence, Marion Stuber, Vivian MacKay, Mark McCaulley

SELECTED FROM THE CHOOSEST

Courage and Bad Manners

I am writing as a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee for Presidential Selection to say that you chose to offend and/or concerning the presidential candidacy of two recent visitors to our campus.

In conference with the associate editor, Mr. Miller, I requested that reference to supposed candidate be omitted from your newspaper for no other reason than to prevent embarrassment to the individual concerned. Such courtesy is not uncommon. A similar request, as I understand it, was made by Dr. Lewis, also of our committee, and by Miss Margaret Wantz, chair- man of the Student Advisory Committee. No motive other than the concern for guests of this community prompted all three.

That you choose to ignore the petitions would indicate either misunderstanding of the situation or the presence of pure and/or malicious motives. Since the latter would seem unlikely in one dedic- ed to fair play and cause, I am writing to clarify our position.

It has been the wish of the members of the Board of Trustees to share the task of selecting a presi- dent for Wooster and in so doing to respect the will of the membership. I commend the ability of each potential candidate to students and faculty while he or she has always been open to recog- nize the position of his colleagues on his own home ground and we have asked cooperation in keeping open this procedure within the bounds of the campus, and have, therefore, re- quested no announcements at this time in public media. To jeopard- ize this system, excluding both students and faculty, hardly would be to the best interest of the College, and would add further dis- turbance to the communication of our policies, and commonly deplored on our campus.

In short, our requests are not intended to tamper with press freedom. If anything, we feel, they are made in a sincere effort to protect individuals. Nor is the character of the board under fire.

To the advice of candidates, a significant portion of the public are concerned. We harbor no doubt that other students, faculty, and administration have concerns. As long as these concerns are being expressed, let us attempt to get into new displays of editorial courage, since I am confident that one in your position is already familiar with the concept of a "tweed" courage and bad manners. Wishing you the best of health.

Department of Speech

Hardly Wishy Washy

To the Editor:

One afternoon not so long ago I was on that side of town which boasts several of Wooster's waterfront spots. Watching through the barren window the semi- rumbling out toward Rub- bensville noticed a crowd of friendly, familiar faces jostle up to the door and tumble in. The lid into one of the comfort booths and signaled for the usual pitcher. Noticing the briskness for the early (hastily sixth period) thinking back. Stupid of me. I should have certainly realized these were the dissenters from one of Burton Cooper's "educations" breakthrough classes. Immediately one of the inquirers, this individual briefly described how he was always incapable of refraining from the temptation of following the pro's stare out the window, where another was in charge of the maintenance or lane dog would destroy his train of thought. I had never af- firmed to the existence of Cooper course, and naturally my attention was not directed to the obvious. In an unmannered adroissement of the expos. I was about to follow, but felt no, my sensibilities insisted that this Cooper fellow was hardly capable of such an outburst! Women however had posted him on campus he was uni- formly set about discussing a lingering topic with more or less interesting and interested people. My problem had usually been a tendency to misconceiving the colleagues of his points. But if he did wishy-washy about the "investment trail" of the latter, he must have been. However, my "wishy-washy" companies were straining how could anyone ever forget those joyous around such an incondensed person? I don't know of such. I, of course, have never alliterated their sense of this. At the very least, I thought that perhaps I should have been more of the same. He might have liked him.

Chris Welbom

Wry Quip

To the Editor:

I was concerned about a letter in your last issue—concerned about Burton Cooper. Cooper has the rare ability to display honesty and the nearly extinct quality of compassion. I find this flinch, but I didn't have the necessary educational qualifications aspir- ting to College presidencies or ad-

ministrative positions. Cooper would most likely be forced to live out his days doomed to low salary and obscurity, merely because he had only the ability to make stu- dents feel dissatisfied with things as they were. What Wooster stu- dent who was content with the College and the world could ever hope for such a president? Well, my glass empty, I decided that if the friends who are such a pitch of interest, have and get back to something else of the like. As I write, I felt thought that perhaps I should have been more of the same. He might have liked him.

Chris Welbom

Constructive Exchange

Last Sunday, members of the English department faculty, and students, met to pool suggestions about the future of their department. The meeting was held to discuss the diverse and stimulating and changing changes in general course structure and in faculty members. It is a logical exchange of ideas between those who can appreciate the background of this present offerings and those who are relative newcomers. We applaud the pre- cedure and the results of this self-evaluation.

Grad School Wipeout

The news coming out of Washington and Vietnam last weekend was not good. The President said that he didn't think Hanoi was going to negotiate on the war during the next three years, or three years ago. Meanwhile, in Vietnam, refugees in southern Hong the Huong River were subjected to earring-ship wig-wag, from the heat of the fire. The most far- reaching statement of last week was that from the Selective Service. With one mighty blow, virtually all occupational deferments and graduate school deferments were erased for the next school year.

Yes, this does indeed make the draft more equitable. Yes, we can no longer just look at the draftee as the soldier, and yes, medical students, dentists students, and even potential dentists, are still vulnerable. What I want to see is that this draft is a true draft, in which every adult man is addressed reduced of employment by thousands. What will remain with the for- tunate male students not called up will be females and 4-Fs. As to the need for military service, let us start out their plans. A hefty jump into the service because of its inevitability only worsens their plight. In our own campus, Dean Riggs is yearly urging students to carry their academic plans, under the assumption that no interruption will occur. The most outrageous result of last week's telegrams to all local General Heeres of the reducers of what will happen in government and industry within two years. The future of education and the economy as a whole seem to be very much in jeopardy. If this draft is indeed, as everyone so much feared, a new era of military deferments, but ironically enough, the army doesn't want to see a draft on nature soon for the government and industry, and so the Selective Service get together and decide that shall hold forth—bounty of supply or efficiency of service.

By means of methods of drafting the worst of a bad law. No longer can the Johnson administra- tion blandly say that life in this country will carry on as usual while this is fought. We now face a new war, the draft, the military, and the administration now faces the academic community since it is on the line and are not. Should a grad school advisor recommend further schooling to a senior? Should a grad school cut out its budget by firing pre- vious cuts? Perhaps eliminating cuts is not as simple as it seems, but is now asked to pay the price of the war. We contend that neither educational institutions nor the national interest can afford this.

Paul Lewis

GARY HORTON, Editor-in-Chief

TOM MILLER

Associate Editors

Weekly published during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College. Opinions expressed are those of the students, and the college and should not be construed as representing administrative policy. This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to Paul Lewis, The College, Wooster, Ohio 44691

Tom Miller

Chairman of United States Student Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association
DIVERSITY HOUSE ATTRACTIONS STUDENTS TO HOUGH

This weekend a small group of citizens from all five boroughs will visit the Wooster campus in order to communicate the feelings between ghetto-dwelling, newly-Urban students (and, in this instance, academically-oriented people of the House). The House motto is, "everyone needs to communicate with the members of the House," which has come about as a result of Wooster student participation in the activities of Diversity House, an organization dedicated to the promotion of the group’s fine arts, education and creativity in addition to a community living in the inner city and those living in the suburbs.

The involvement of Wooster students in Diversity House started when John Dickenson, a senior of 93rd Street and Chester Avenue on the outskirts of Hough, found that his goal was to bring forth a new generation of students. Dickenson, a senior, made arrangements with one of the members of Diversity House, and though an initial Wooster “delegation” was unable to join groups of students from such institutions as Oberlin, Kent State, and Cleveland State University in a community living in the inner city and those living in the suburbs.

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Campus News Notes

VOICE

Alamnia Rights Paper Finds The Going Rough

In the summer of 1965, some enterprising former staff members of the Harvard Crimson founded a weekly newspaper in Montgomery, Alabama. Recently, that paper, The Southern Courier, was dropped by the National archives. The founders were caught up in the spirit of the then current civil rights movement in the South, and wanted to contribute their journalistic talents to this cause. The movement has changed pace and location, but the Courier remains. In its 31 months of existence, the Courier has sustained itself on the generous donations of people and foundations from all over the country. The largest donor was the Ford Foundation, which gave $60,000. But money runs out quickly, when you're running a paper such as the Courier, and recently the paper felt it was entering its final weeks of publication.

Weaver Grad on Staff

Currently, the bulk of the Courier staff is made up of students from Harvard, Brown, Amherst, and Penn State. Their Birmingham correspondent is Bob Loomis of the Boston Globe, who is a veteran of the Civil Rights movement in the South. Lordman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the paper's associate editor. Congratulations, Bob and Ben.

A major objective of the paper is to concentrate on civil rights events in that area. In the coming weeks, the paper will be covering events in Montgomery, Selma, and other towns in the South. The paper's recent issue included an interview with J. Edgar Hoover, the Director of the FBI.

A major feature of the paper is an article on the current state of the civil rights movement in the South. The paper has interviewed leaders and activists from across the country, and has produced a comprehensive overview of the current situation. The paper has also published a series of essays on the history of the civil rights movement in the South, written by leading scholars in the field.

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Kinsolving Stirs Debate

(Kinsolving from Page 1)

predicted that the Church must in- volve itself in politics. In its concern with definite Christian and moral principles it causes its interest in all aspects of modern life, including politics. This is especially true, said Kinsolving, because these principles are expressed in the laws produced by the country's legislatures. In answering doubts about its intervention, Kinsolving stated "putting the Church into the political arena actually include putting on black of political incompetence.

In an open forum on the sexual revolution and New Age religions Sunday evening in the library room, Kinsolving said that the mandatory future use of a new contraceptive is a "part partment which I hope would prevent unwanted children for those who would indulge in sexual intercourse anyway. He felt that the medical profession should be within the foreseeable future develop a cure for venereal disease. Others joining in on panel discussions were:

Theo Wilkin, David Wilkin, New York University, and Marta Smith.

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MARCH 7, 1968

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Two Records Broken In Columbus Meet by Paul Meyer

With no regular meet on the schedule last week, indoor track coach Bob Lafferty took most of the Scnts team to Columbus last Friday to compete in a Federation Meet in preparation for tomorrow's GLCA meet at Denison.

Though no Scnt captured a place in the wide open meet, three school records were either tied or broken, and several good times and distances were turned in.

Chuck Noth had his best effort in the pole vault. His height of 13'3" crushed the existing indoor school mark. Freshman Dave Beck was docked in 9.7 seconds in the 700-yard hurdles to set a new standard for that event.

In the 60-yard dash, Artie Wulsin did 6.4 to tie the school record. Wilson also chommed the 300 at 38.22.

Other top times and distances for Woosterians included Nath's broad jump of 19'11", Ron Martin's 52.9 in the 440 and 1:10.1 in the 400, Wally Culbert's 50.4 in the 440, Hugh Ralph's 2:22.5 in the 1000 and 3:15.9 in the 600, Wayne Hostetler's 2:04.8 in the 880, and Bill DeMott's 10.11 in the two mile.

For the third straight week, Nancy Fields competed in the women's 440. Friday she placed fifth in a field of 10.

Mermen Defeated By Denison, Akron

By Linda Conaler

The trouble with the Scnts swimmers is that they keep breaking records but are not able to pool enough points to win matches. The current season has seen a number of school records broken, but the Scnts have won only one meet. The story was the same last Saturday at Severance Pool, as the Scnts broke two records and came pain-

fully close to breaking another, but still lost the meet to Denison, 62-40.

Frederick Shawl Erall chased his own record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.4, a school and pool record. The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Bob Bruce, Jim Thomas, Pete Finrock and Lee Harris) slushed a full sec-

ond off the old school record, coming in at 3:30.5.

The record the Scnts really wanted, however, refused to fall. This was the 400-yard medley relay, and the team of Finrock, Shawl, Bruce and Harris was only 0.2 off the school record of 3:55.3. Finrock took the only other Scnt first, winning the 200-yard backstroke with a mark of 2:14.8.

The spirit of love wasn't enough to keep the Scnts from losing. A Valentine's Day meet at Akron by a score of 57-38, which counted for 10 of the Wooster points, clinched firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

Bob Voak took first place in the 200-yard breaststroke, although his time of 2:31.5 was several seconds off his record for that event. The 400-yard free style relay team (Harris, Finrock, Bruce and Andrews) also claimed first a claimed a first.

In their last meet before the OVAC Championships on March 2, the Scnts will face Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace at Ober-

lin.

DENISON—76

Chopag 17-5-7-14-36

Daniel 2-6-2-2-15

Oberlin 0-0-0-0-0

McCammon 1-3-8-6-30

WOOSTER—82

FBS 7-17-3-17-12

3-6-10-12-30

Huston 1-2-0-0-0

Wadsworth 4-3-2-3-3

TOTALS 37 78 18 40 44

OBERLIN—72

Pan FGA FT FTA R Pts

McCammon 3 8 8 14 10 15

Welsh 7-17-1-8-1-1 15

McLain 8 14 5 9 8 13

Huston 1-3-0-1-1-1 6

TOTALS 26 51 21 42 73

WOOSTER—77

Osborne 7-17-1-8-1-1 15

3-6-10-12-30

Huston 1-2-0-0-0

Wadsworth 4-3-2-3-3

TOTALS 37 78 18 40 44

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3-6-10-12-30

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TOTALS 37 78 18 40 44

March

Sev- en

with the Big Red pitting their methodical offense against the Scnts' tenacious defense. Like-

wise, the Scnts' best-breaking of frame was cut short by Denison's equally tough zone. As a result, scoring was at a premium, with Denison holding a slim 18-17 margin with 7:40 remaining.

The first half started slowly, and was an even, five-and-half affair, with the Big Red pitting their methodical offense against the Scnts' tenacious defense. Like-

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