

The Tech News

Volume LVI

Worcester, Massachusetts, Thursday, October 7, 1965

Number 3

Selective Service Limits Student Draft Deferments

By WILLIAM GRANT

The Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON (CPS) — With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependents still need not fear for

the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 men and recently announced its November call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "some-time in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Los Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single

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Fraternities Looted By Lone Thief

Four Houses Sustain Losses

Four fraternities at Tech have recently been robbed of odd lots of cash and valuable items by a lone thief of college age and appearance. The thief is reported to be approximately 6'1" tall, and appears to be in his early twenties. He entered the fraternities in the morning when most brothers were in classes. If he is seen by somebody and asked his business, the thief will say he is looking for somebody in another house. If not, he goes to the brothers bedrooms and rifles their belongings for money and in one instance a very expensive camera.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first fraternity to be looted. In this case the thief confined his activities to the annex behind the main house. The fraternity was robbed two Mondays in a row, the nineteenth and twenty-sixth of September and the total loss is estimated to be forty dollars.

Alpha Tau Omega was hit on Monday the twenty-sixth. In this case the thief also confined his activities to an annex. The thief was seen there another time but since he was challenged by a brother, he left without stealing anything.

Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha were also robbed in a similar manner on the same day. The person had been seen at LCA and said he was looking for Dean van de Visse. In each case the cash loss was approximately fifty dollars. At LCA a camera was also found missing.

The thief is apparently someone who knows the school and the habits of fraternity men. Deputy Police Chief O'Neil told Dean Van de Visse that it is legal to forcibly hold someone in a fraternity house for police questioning if he states one of the preceding stories. He has been seen by brothers who apparently thought nothing of a college age person wandering around their house. It is quite evident that there is something wrong with it and further instances of the same should be reported to the proper authorities.

GREENE VIES FOR POST ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mr. Richard E. Greene, instructor in the department of History and Modern Languages, has recently placed fourth in the preliminary election in the Worcester School Committee race. He thus earned a place on the ballot for the Nov. 2 final election.

Mr. Greene explained that the School Committee post is a responsible one. The school board must be prepared to establish broad policies that will aid the school administration in dealing with a 16 million dollar budget, a professional staff of 1400 teachers, a large non-professional staff, and some seventy-five schools.

Due to his wide experience on all levels of education, including teaching experience on the junior high level, the senior high level, adult education, Marine



RICHARD GREENE

Corps training schools, junior college and currently the college level, Mr. Greene believes that his training and experience can be positive assets in aiding him in his quest to improve the Worcester school system.

In a general picture, he stated: "the school system of Worcester is basically sound with a capable administration and staff but we must continue to grow, especially in the area of curriculum. We must prepare our students for tomorrow's opportunities. There is no doubt that all of Worcester will benefit if we have a good school system. In addition, industry has always been attracted by a city with a reputation for fine schools."

On some important issues, Mr. Greene asserts a strong conviction.

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TECH SENATE SETS RULES

Election Procedures Revised and Stated

One of the major projects that the Tech Senate has decided to tackle this year is the revamping of our current election procedures. Senate members plan to go over every election so that a set method will be put in writing, instead of doing things from one year to the next, as has been done.

On Monday night, Sept. 27, freshman elections and Junior Prom Chairman elections were considered. Freshman offices available are class chairman and two Tech Senate representatives. It was agreed upon that all candidates must submit a petition of twenty names to the Junior Class president, who is in charge of the election. Prior to the actual voting the candidates must also give a one and one-half minute speech about a subject of his own choice.

All names will be presented on a single ballot and they will be counted in a preferential manner. The man receiving the most

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FROSH OUT RUSH SOPHS



FROSH AND SOPHS MEET AT HALF-TIME

The freshman class slapped and dragged its way to an early lead in the official interclass competition by defeating the sophomores in the paddle rush at last Saturday's first home football game. The frosh managed to grab 38 paddles while the sophs maintained possession of only 25. No holds were barred in the five minute free-for-all, and the only rule that prevailed was that any contestant or paddle leaving the

football field was eliminated from the event.

This victory gave the class of '69 two points toward capturing the coveted Goat's Head trophy, traditional symbol of class superiority. A total of 19 points are available in the interclass contests, the next of which is the rope pull. The class with the greatest number of points will be declared the winner and presented the trophy at the final assembly of the year.



SEN. PIRCH BAYH

ANNOUNCEMENT

Senator Birch Bayh, (D.-Ind.), one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1963", will be the guest speaker at the Assembly, Thursday, October 14.

Plans For New Gym Revised

It was made known by the school this week that the original construction date for the new multi-purpose building, of this December 1st, has been postponed until early spring. Mr. David Lloyd, Business Manager here at Tech, said that there were some changes made in the plans and that they "desired the most economical plan consistent with the total funds available." He went on to say that the new building will be a "quality building and that they wanted a greater length of study to insure the quality of the building."

Originally, the plans were to be sent out for bids on October 1st. There was a delay in order to confirm a few details which would have set the construction date well into the middle of the winter. Due to the complexity of construction and design, they decided that excavation in the middle of the winter would leave the campus torn up all winter without much actual construction being accomplished. Because of

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Editorial

"... The spirit must precede the victory ..."

Saturday, October 2 marked a disappointing and disheartening one point loss by an injury-ridden but game Tech football team to a favored Middlebury squad. By some it was called a moral victory, by others still another loss. Regardless of the final tallies, the effort and spirit exhibited by the team was outstanding enough to command respect of not only local fans but many Middlebury supporters also.

We feel, also, that an overshadowing highlight of the game was the continual and high pitched fever of spirit displayed by the home team's stands. Much has been said and written about student apathy and of the all too often waning Tech spirit which at times has been referred to as non-existent. Certainly Saturday's game with the stands continuously roaring chants was a rebuttal to any thought of support being non-existent.

Spearheading the cheers of the stands was a well drilled team of cheerleaders. The fine performance of this group, under the direction of R. V. Olson, certainly deserve commendation. Their efforts were certainly a welcome incentive for a team playing its first home game. Fraternities as well as a large host of eager frosh supplemented a fine crowd.

As evidenced on Saturday the often waning Tech spirit need not be the case. We all have something to be proud of in our teams and school whether it be in victory or defeat. With continual showings of enthusiasm particularly by the students, victories will follow. But the spirit, so needed, must precede the victory as any competitor will attest to.

D. J. M.

This Friday at three-thirty will historically note the first appearance of a freshman team at Tech. A very promising frosh squad, under the tutelage of Coach Bob Devlin, will meet Dean Jr. College at Alumni Field. This will be the team's only home appearance this year, so let's give them the support which is so deserved.

The Editors

GREENE

Continued from Page 1
 tion: "Quality education costs money." Worcester Tech has always believed in this statement. We feel we have something extra to offer in a technical education that can only be found at a small, private college. The same statement may also be applied to our public schools. We must be prepared to spend more to update our schools. Additional state aid will be forthcoming due to recently enacted legislation."

As for the physical conditions of the schools at the present time, Mr. Greene explained that "the rehabilitation of older schools is as equally important as building new facilities. A minimum amount of paint, adequate wiring, lighting and plumbing could aid our older schools in the child's environment. The environment under which the learning experience takes place is just as important as qualified teachers and up-to-date textbooks."

"The program for new buildings should also be accelerated to alleviate the double sessions which deprive the students of valuable school time and also relieve overcrowding in many of our Worcester schools."

On other educational issues, Mr. Greene stated his concern for more compensatory education (education for the underprivileged), better library facilities in every school, improved guidance services, especially on the elementary level, and a remedial reading program on all levels.

With five children, three of whom are in the public schools, Mr. Greene reflects an all too uncommon interest in the growth of our Worcester schools. This interest, after making a good showing against the incumbents, could well be rewarded on election time, November 2.

ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1
 votes will be chairman. His votes will then be redistributed and in this manner the two representatives will be chosen.

Secondly, the procedure for the election of J. P. Chairman was discussed. It was decided that nominations would come from a committee composed of a member of each fraternity and no more than three independents all from the electing class. This list will be cut further by a special committee so that those running will number only three to seven. This committee will be composed of the Tech Senate President, the former Junior Prom chairman and officers of the Junior Class. By limiting the number of those running, only the most qualified will be able to attain this most important post. These names will appear on one ballot and marked in a preferential manner.

In the future, plans are to consider all major elections and eliminate all the confusion.

UMOC

Election

Oct. 14



THE COLLEGE COLUMN

By Robert J. Coates

This past Saturday marked the beginning of the freshman-sophomore class competition with the Class of '69 emerging as victors in the Paddle Rush. This, as well as the Rope Pull, are traditional events here at Tech and, as can be imagined, there are similar contests which occur at other schools.

One such event takes place annually at the University of New Hampshire and it is a rather messy affair. A thirty-one foot high telephone pole is coated with thick black grease and a beanie is placed on the top. A whistle is blown and then the freshman class attempts to remove the beanie in record time. It took the Class of '69 two hours and five minutes to remove the cap from the top. Taking only 38 minutes to accomplish the feat, the Class of '66 presently holds the record.

From Holy Cross's newspaper, **The Crusader**, comes the story of one student's dislike of Saturday morning classes and exams at the University of Oregon. This particular student added this note on the bottom of an exam, "Roses are red, / Violets are black, / Saturday morning, / Should be spent in the sack." His exam was returned with a low grade and the following bit of verse written by his instructor; "Your paper I fear, / Is full of conjectures, / Instead of complaining, / Attend a few lectures."

Students at M.I.T. soon will be able to receive discounts at various stores in the Boston area as a result of a credit card plan which originated at Dartmouth. The plan, called VISA, is in use at 40 major colleges in the country and offers savings to the students and increased trade for the merchants. Students with this card are entitled to a special student discount price for the goods and services offered at specified stores.

An interesting note comes from UNH concerning the loss of dishes and silverware from their cafeteria. In an attempt to solve this problem, each freshman is being issued a plastic knife, fork, and spoon. It remains to be seen whether this action will solve the problem of the missing utensils.

The trials and tribulations of the Becker Junior College touch football team were overheard at a local eating establishment this past Sunday. It seems that the boys in their last game were outnumbered 25 to 12 and had to go "both ways" while the other team had two platoons. The team also seems to be lacking support as the three busses ordered to carry the throng of girls who were supposed to go, could not be used, as only about twenty people showed up. Things were not as bleak as might be imagined as the team managed to tie the game.

GYM

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 the design, the shell of the building could not be covered with the polyethylene as were Daniels Hall and The Worcester Trade High School.

Bids will now be sought beginning in November and materials will be bought and stockpiled during the winter. Actual construction will begin early in the spring with a projected completion date of fall, 1967. As a side note, Mr. Lloyd made it known that the new multi-purpose building will be unique in many ways; there are relatively few college gyms that are equipped with a Sauna Bath.

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Subscription per school year, \$4.00; single copies, \$15. Make all checks payable to Business Manager. Second-Class postage paid at Worcester, Mass. Editorial and business offices located in Daniels Hall, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester.



SPORT SLANTS
WITH **PETE KUDLESS**
AND **GEORGE STEVENS**

I believe that it was with great disgust and deep despair that the varsity football squad viewed the poor attendance at Friday's "pep" rally. True, the weather didn't enhance the success of the rally, but this was no excuse for the exceptionally poor support given the squad by the class of '69.

But, on Saturday, I believe that the frosh, to some degree, made up for their poor showing the previous evening. Right from the pre-game welcome, to the final whistle of a hard fought 15-14 defeat handed to the Engineers, the cheers of the crowd, led by Prof. Olsen's rejuvenated cheer-leading squad, could be heard. Such a form of support is vital to the success of our squad this year. With three games already lost, it will take a supreme effort by the members of the squad and a solid wall of support by the student body behind the team to insure this.

STANDOUTS

It is interesting to note that as of October 2, our sure-shot sophomore quarterback, Jack Korzick, was rated twelfth among the nation's college division passers with 29 completions of 64 attempts for a total of 315 yards.

John Turick, Tech's hustling pass-catcher, was rated fifth in pass receiving, nationally, with a total of 199 yards.

Another consequence of the newly instituted "freshmen rule" which has gone into effect as a result of Worcester Tech joining the ECAC is the fact that there will be no frosh-soph football game this year.

Rather than leaving a deficiency, it is the feeling of the Sports Editors and Coach Pritchard, the Director of Athletics, that another sport should be substituted for contact football. Among those being considered are volleyball and touch football. This question will be brought up for discussion at the class meetings this week and a final decision will be reached within a week.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week the Sports Editors have chosen Bob Sinuc, this year's Varsity Football co-captain and one of Tech's outstanding linemen, as Athlete of the Week. Bob has been chosen not only for the outstanding job he did on defense this past Saturday, but also for the fine leadership he has given to the members of this year's squad.

One of the heavier men on this year's squad, Bob has been a regular since his sophomore year when he took over the starting tackle position when Jack Kelley was injured. His fine performance then, and his continuing effort this year, has shown that he truly possesses the qualities which his peers assumed he had when they elected him as co-captain.

CONTEST

This week the Sports Department is instituting something new for the purpose of creating some renewed interest in the Sports page.

The contest will last until the end of the football season and will involve the picking of the winners of fifteen intercollegiate games each week. All full time students, with the exception of members of the Tech News staff whose name appears on the masthead, are eligible for the \$5.00 prize which will be awarded to the weekly winner. If no one guesses all the winners correctly, the prize will be added to the prize for the following week.

All the entry blanks must be into the Tech News office by six o'clock on Friday, that is the day after the paper comes out. P. J. K.

TECH RALLY STOPPED, MIDDLEBURY WINS 15-14

The Worcester Tech football team's thrilling effort for its first victory of the season fell short as it was defeated, 15-14, by the Panthers of Middlebury, Saturday at Alumni Field. Despite losing, the team showed that they are

by a recovery by Bobseine of a Fred Beam's fumble on the Middlebury 17.

The Panthers knotted the score with a 64-yard drive in 14 plays. Ford scored the tally on a dive from the 1 yard marker with 51

plays. Kirkpatrick kicked for the extra point making the score 15-8.

A few minutes later the locals stalled Middlebury on the Tech 40. Kirkpatrick attempted a field goal from there which was blocked by tackle Tom Brasiskis and recovered by Kyle Ondricek on Tech's 44. Led by a couple of long passes from Korzick to Turick, Tech moved the ball down to the Middlebury 2, where full-back Hank Flynn bulled into the end zone with 2:48 left on the clock. Korzick's keeper on the extra point attempt fell short.

Nevertheless, Tech's thin squad made a fine effort. They made 17 first downs compared to the Panthers' 10. On passes they out-gained the visitors, 174-8, with Korzick completing 18 out of 37 tries. The Worcester ground game netted 122 yards where they had only managed minus 15 in the two previous games. Moreover the defensive line play of Co-Capt. Bob Sinuc, Ron Tata, and Carmen Dellavecchia was encouraging.

Tech travels to Lewiston, Maine, Saturday to oppose Bates. With similar improvement against the Bobcats the Tech squad may garner its initial victory of the season.



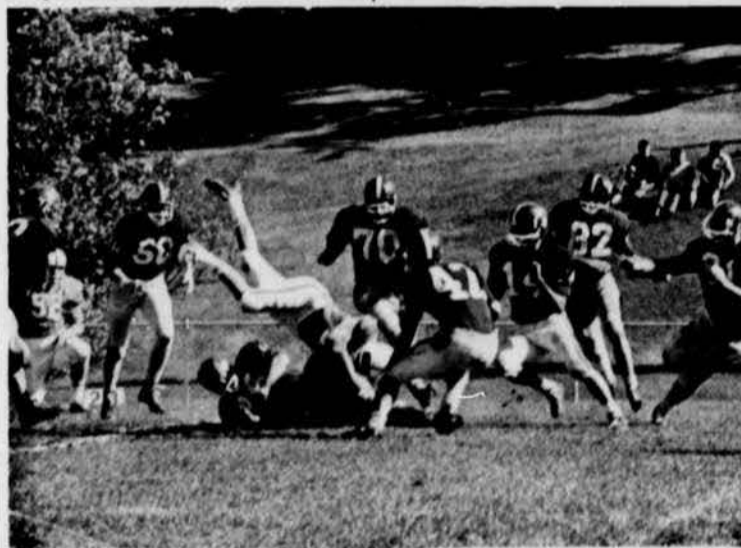
TURICK GATHERS IN KORZICK PASS

capable of giving a tough fight to teams with comparable talent.

Tech drew blood first as stand-out quarterback John Korzick hit John Farley on a seven yard touchdown heave. Doug Bobseine threw to John Turick for the extra points. This score was set up

seconds left in the first half. Beams made the extra points on an end run.

After a scoreless third quarter, the visitors went ahead as Clark scored on a 6-yard keeper with 11:28 left in the game. The scoring drive netted 54 yards in 10



Flynn Nails Middlebury Runner On Punt Return

TECH RUNNERS DEFEATED AT BOSTON MEET

The Engineer's Trophy for the winner of the traditional M.I.T., R.P.I. and W.P.I. cross country meet was awarded last Saturday for the third consecutive year to M.I.T., as Worcester Tech tied Rensselaer for the second honors. M.I.T. scored 30 points to the 45 apiece for the other two engineering teams.

The much stronger Tech harriers, who placed a distant third place last year, were very much in contention last Saturday. In fact, Co-Capt. Cary Palulis, who eventually finished second, was neck and neck with M.I.T.'s renowned Sumner Brown until the final three quarters of a mile in the 4.5 mile contest. Brown's time was a fast 23:49, an average of 5:18 per mile; while Palulis was clocked at 24:28.

A pleasant surprise for Tech Coach Frank Sannella was the sixth place finish of Jim Raslavsky, Tech's number two runner, in his first long distance race. Raslavsky's time was 25:42.

Other Tech scorers were Fran Barton in ninth place, co-captain Tom Kelley in thirteenth and Dave Vermilya in fifteenth, all of whom showed fine effort over the Franklin Park course in Boston.

In the preliminary race of 2.5 miles for freshmen, the Boynton Hillers were outdistanced by both other teams.

ENTRY BLANK

Check your Choice

- Worcester at Bates.....
- Holy Cross at Colgate.....
- Penn at Dartmouth.....
- Yale at Brown.....
- Illinois at Ohio State.....
- Oregon State at Northwestern.....
- Iowa State at Kansas.....
- Wichita at Arizona State.....
- Army at Notre Dame.....
- William & Mary at Navy.....
- U.P.I. at George Washington.....
- Alabama at Vanderbilt.....
- Houston at Texas A & M.....
- Idaho at Utah State.....
- Oregon at Stanford.....

Name

Address

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS TOUGH MIT SQUAD 2-1

Booters Win Second Against No Losses

The soccer team outthrustled a skilled M. I. T. squad last Wednesday to secure their second win. Team play was the key word as the Engineers kicked their way to this impressive 2-1 victory. A solid Tech defense and the pressing speed of the forward line gave the Cambridge booters a lot of trouble and slowed their attack.

In the first period Worcester had several scoring opportunities

but could not quite find the mark. However, at the start of the second period, Sophomore Ken Blaisdell scored from his right wing slot. Ken's goal came on an assist from Charlie Spitz, who himself had many hard shots throughout the game.

About midway through the third period, M. I. T. tied the score and started putting on the pressure. Early in the last quarter Tech scored the tie-breaking

goal. However, M. I. T. came fighting back and almost scored several times before the end of the game. With seventeen minutes remaining, Don Lutz took over the goal-tending duties for W. P. I. Don made over ten crucial saves in the last few minutes and stymied the M. I. T. shooters.

Tech put out 100 per cent until the final gun and earned an important victory over one of the toughest opponents they will face this season. Coach King was pleased by the team play and hoped the team would play as well against all their foes. The team travels to A. I. C. this Thursday and comes home for the first time Saturday against Hartford.

SIGLER TO COACH WORCESTER TECH FROSH BOOTERS

This season a new face is among the Worcester Tech coaching staff. The man is Roy Sigler and his main concern is the newly formed freshman soccer team.

The addition of Roy Sigler will benefit even more the excellent soccer program found here at Worcester Tech. Mr. Sigler has many fine credentials upon coming here to coach. At Frostburg State College in Maryland, he lettered four years in soccer, excelling at the right-wing post. He was All-South four years running and in his senior year was chosen All-American.

After Coach Sigler left college he taught and coached in high school. In 1963 through 1965 he filled in at Bates College in Maine in golf and soccer. He compiled in soccer an impressive 15-4-3 record in two seasons. After the regular coach returned he left Bates and heard after of the new position at Tech. Says Roy Sigler, "I never heard of Tech and this position until one



ROY SIGLER

day on the golf course and here I am."

Coach Sigler in his views on soccer and its program here at Tech stresses physical conditioning for his freshman team. He likes the varsity program here and the individual skills that many of players have.

On his freshman team, Coach Sigler lauded many different individuals and predicts a winning season for the frosh.

Limit Student Draft Deferments

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men between the ages of 19 and 26—the present induction limits—and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and then, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before

service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53 percent that failed to qualify, 22.2 percent were for medical reasons; 16.2 percent for mental reasons; 11.4 percent had "limited training ability;" 1.5 percent had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7 percent were found to be "morally unfit."

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the 'hanging techniques of warfare,'" the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

The easiest way to get drafted

still is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The law says a registrant must furnish the board information on any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

President Johnson signed a law August 31 that makes it illegal for anyone to burn or destroy his draft card. Enacted by Congress to counteract student demonstrations that included a public burning or tearing up of draft cards as a protest to the war in Vietnam, the law provides for a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison for anyone who destroys his Selective Service card.

Coincidentally, the new urgency over the draft came at a time when discussions were underway on the future of the draft. There was some pressure to do away with it all together but from experience, officials knew when the Selective Service Act had been allowed to lapse in 1947, the Army was unable to keep a force of 1.5 million men through enlistments.

A Presidential task force reported that by paying competitive salaries the Army could be maintained on a voluntary basis.

During the summer, the Soviet Union announced that it had lowered its three-year service requirement to a year for all men who had completed college. The announcement said this would allow them to place college graduates in more useful jobs more quickly and would keep the Soviet army at a suitable peacetime level.

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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

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Crew Cuts
Ivy Leagues
Flat Tops & Regular
RUDY MARIANO, Prop.
and
RONNY
Corner West & Highland

ART SOCIETY PRESENTS:
"THE TRAIN"
7 P.M., Friday Oct. 8
— Alden Memorial —