Tis the season...

Hershey seeks draft changes

By WALTER GRANT

Washington (CFS) — Selective Service Director Lewis R. Hershey is recommending that President Johnson make an immediate executive order making it standard procedure for draft boards to reject any application for conscientious objector status.

Although the proposed executive order has not been made public, its intent reportedly is to "tighten up" sections of the draft law which outline when a Selective Service registrant should be declared a "delegable". Delegations are reclassified and placed first in the order of call.

The proposal follows a letter which Hershey sent to local draft boards in late October recommending that those who block entrance to army induction centers or otherwise obstruct military recruitment on campuses be drafted first. If the executive order is signed by the President, this plan, which now is only a suggestion by Hershey to local boards, will be clearly spelled out as standard procedure.

Department explained that the game went off the air not because of University administration but because the "trickery and collusion," he said.

But he did it with a system he calls, "The dialogue is extremely helpful to us and will help us in making our decision," he said.

UPSG Speaker James Rosenberg said he has spoken with several members of the administration to stress that the UPSG bill was "a moderate bill with no threat."

"I hope that the University Council steering committee will be an immediate and continuing dialogue which will always exist, when explosive situations confront us," Rosenberg said.

Dr. Ned Williams, chairman of the University Council Steering Committee, said the steering committee is "making a definite attempt to find out what the students want to have happen."

"It is my hope that one of the realizations of the Maddin Committee affair will be an immediate and continuing dialogue which will always exist, when explosive situations confront us," Rosenberg said.

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The University Council steering committee is currently "re- analyzing their position to determine whether they made the right decision," due to student protests, Alexine Courcy, president of UPSG, said yesterday.

Courcy presented the views represented by the UPSG resolution asking for the suspension of the Maddin Committee at last Friday's meeting of the steering committee. The committee will announce tomorrow what action, if any, it will take on the Maddin Committee.

"We feel that if a large percentage of the students at the University vote in a referendum to strike our academic changes," Huber said, "the administration will have to do something about it."

"The purpose of the meeting tonight is to field first, with open discussion, suggestions for changes. Proposals received should be located clearly on a response separate from the votes.

If we had a thorough discussion, we would be very surprised if we had a student who was confused by the decision."

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**Campus events**

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

CORNELL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS: Mr. Christopher Shinkman of the School of Labor Relations will be on campus on Monday, November 27, from 9:30 A.M. to noon, to interview students planning graduate study in industrial relations. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs. Ext. 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA

ALPHA PHI PHI: HELP! the people of Asia. Give your books to Books for Asia Drive, sponsored by A. P. O. during week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 2. Book collection boxes will be located on campus.

AM, CIV, CLUB MOVIE: Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in Morocco, directed by Josef von Sternberg. Also Bessie Smith in St. Louis Blues at 8 P.M. tonight at the Museum Auditorium. Leave Jan. 1, return Jan. 7.

PHIL: An exhibit - Contemporary College - will be at the Philomathean Art Gallery, 4th floor Hare Hall, through Nov. 25. Hours 1-4.


**DR. STANLEY L. ABRAMS**

announces the opening of his office for the practice of general medicine at 417 North 34th St.

OFFICE HOURS: 2-3:30 P.M. DAILY and by Appointment

TELEPHONE EV 7-0319 If no answer HO 8-5636

**ACTIVITY NOTICES**

AIESC-WHARTON: All business and economics majors and students interested in a business career may apply for an Aiesc-Traineeship abroad, tonight at 7 P.M. in the Student Lounge, Christian Association.

BALALAICA ORCHESTRA: Rehearsal for all members today.

**PAGE TWO     THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN     TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967**

**MEN AND WOMEN DAY OR NIGHT WORK**

Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs.

Qualifications: 21 years of age; current license in classroom and under 5 years of good driving record. Driver's license for 2 years.

Apply

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

Employment Office

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Monday through Thursday - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Friday - 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

**“Dr. Klein, sir!”**

I thought the axons emerge at metameric intervals from the ventrolateral angles of the cord!”

George was at it again. Every time Dr. Klein dropped his guard, George would catch it. George used his head. He came to class prepared. He was anxious—impatient.

Koppers is after impatient young graduates like George. We're growing anxious—impatient. Afraid you might get into something you won’t like? It's not likely at Koppers. We do all sorts of things with plastics, wood, metal and chemicals. Koppers supplies more than 270 products and services to some 40 industries. Interview us.

Make an appointment at your Placement Office. And write for our booklet, "Koppers and the impatient graduate." It tells what Koppers does and why Koppers needs impatient young people to help us do it. Write R. J. Dingman, Koppers Company, Inc., Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. Koppers has always been an equal opportunity employer.

Try your impatience. Interview...
THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY
AT GRUMMAN
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology... engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronaut on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant, White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-earned one of turning out some of the free world’s highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...

LM—Lunar Module
to land the astronauts
on the lunar surface

EA-6A Intruder—
All-weather, tactical,
electronic weapon system

PG (H)—57-ton
Hydrofoil Seacraft

PXIS—4 Man Deep
Submersible Vessel
to conduct undersea experiments

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers, AEs, CEIs, EEIs, MEIs, EEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors... to take their places in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS NOV. 29

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement officer.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GI-291

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An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Draft

(Continued from page 1)

partners ruled on a similar question in January, 1966. At that time, Assistant Attorney General Fred M. Vinson, Jr., said that "as a matter of both law and policy, sanctions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act cannot be used in any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views." He said reclassification by the Selective Service System could not be used against demonstrators "where the conduct involved is the expression of an opinion, even if the method of expression transgresses the law. If there is no transgression, then no sanctions can be invoked. If there is a transgression, then the sanctions which attach to it are all that should be applied."
Are you tired of the Harry Grand gag? Not us! Of course, we're having a field day. The Kappa House is not the only campus organization taking a rib about the University's anti-war stand. The campus newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvanian, is also joining in the fun. They're Jewish because they sell frozen chopped liver (the bread is free). This is how they make a living. They're also about three seconds away from love-life in about three seconds.

Koch's: MagnaniMouse

Koch's is a popular campus restaurant, located near the Student Union. It's known for its playful atmosphere, with employees wearing wigs and aprons, and the customers dialoguing away longer than a Marine drill sergeant's. The menu offers a variety of dishes, including the Original Klatch of Koch, which lies in wait for liberal customers, with knicky-knack people kinking the outlook on history. The restaurant frequently makes headlines for its unique and controversial practices.

IDEALIZATION OF LBJ

Lyndon Baines Johnson, riding in the motorcade several cars back behind President of the United States, The shock of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy works were coming out so fast that Jackzi Kennedy decided it would be a good idea for her husband to be the Warren Commission's mission's single-bullet theory, which states that the same bullet killed Kennedy and wounded Connally. Instead of censuring the students who will, in most probability, send Koch's employees to the dumps, the University can divide the nation, the University can divide the nation, the University can divide the nation.

FINANCIAL ADVISOR

The University's financial advisor, the manager of the giant Acme Bank of the University, is a bit short, he can have more at Temple who minors in Del enormous enterprise and is waiting for liberal customers, with knicky-knack people idly praising in all sectors of the university. The result was a compromise in all sectors of the university.
Assassination: four years later

(Continued from page 4)

Manchester eventually promised to make a few revisions and the suit was dropped. The book sold over 600,000 copies in 17 frantic weeks on the best-seller list; a paperback edition will come out this April.

In order to impose "censorship by horizontal," "Inquest" had John Corry write a book-length article on how Manchester wrote his book and fought the injunction. Gove Vitali then wrote a long article on how Corry wrote his article, recently published as a book in Manchester's book.

Robert Kennedy, who started the Manchester-industry by filing the injunction, was elected Senator from New York in 1964, edging out incumbent Kenneth Keating. A supporter of Joseph McCarthy, he is now losing his Presidential support within his party to Eugene McCarthy.

Edward Kennedy received 88 percent of the vote while running for re-election as Senator from Massachusetts in 1964. Only 38, he has been out of office for nine years in the Senate and is now the junior Senator from Massachusetts.

More handsome and articulate than his older brother, and with less enemies and no record of switching from far-right to far-left, he might be the next Kennedy in the White House.

MARINA OSWALD REMAINED

Marina Oswald's husband was killed by Jack Ruby working as a police office. She herself, who is now married and living in a $15,000 home in Texas, Oswald's mother has already published a book about her son, and a book about his older brother is now in process.

"IN YOUR hands, my fellow citizens, more than any other place—so this is paradise for me."

"The family of Dallas policeman James Tippit, killed by Oswald in his post-assassination flight, is writing no biographies. They don't have to. The Philadelphia Eagles, angered at being forced to play the Sunday after the assassination, voted to give a portion of their salaries to the Tippit family. Other football teams and individuals followed suit: the Tippit family is now worth over $600,000 but, at last report, living uneventously."

GARRISON INVESTIGATION

Doubts over the Warren Commission report led New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison to begin an investigation. Garrison claims he uncovered a CIA-Cuban refugee plot to kill Kennedy; this had delighted "Kampf.A", it has also thrilled the radical right, which claims, contrary to Garrison, that the Cubans were really Communists. No one has sought to make a fast buck from the assassination, and so no one has used the larger JFK cash for political advantage. So it would be nice to believe.

"I do not shrink from this responsibility, I welcome it."
**Meet Boeing**

Campus Interviews
Monday, November 27

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

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Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you cultivate a taste for... like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's so smooth. (You see, no other beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)

So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.
If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you Nov. 29th or 30th

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

Why is IBM interested in so many different people?
The basic reason is growth. Information processing is the fastest growing, fastest changing major industry in the world. IBM products are being used to solve problems in government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities—just about any area you can name. We need people with almost every kind of background to help our customers solve their problems. That's why we'd like to talk with you.

What you can do at IBM

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Make money (certainly). Continue your education (through any of several plans, including a Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the U.S.).

What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Gridders host Big Red in final Ivy League play

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Traditions are rapidly vanishing at Pennsylvania.

Lured just a few years ago, Thanksgiving to Philadelphia fans, Penn-Cornell games at Franklin Field and turkey afterward.

Now only the turkey remains. The excitement which seems to be quickly fading is winning football, but this Saturday's clash with the Big Red might very well reverse the downward gridiron trend of the Red and Blue.

The contest, under second-year coach Jack Muncik, was expected by most to give Penn their first Ivy victory ever in the Ivy League and be headed for that spot with a 2-1-1 record this season, 8-5-1 against league foes.

Their closest rivals are the Quakers whose 2-3-1 mark assures them of a sixth place finish.

The engineer of the Cornell attack is junior quarterback Bill Robertson. The 6'6", 210-pounder has impressive passing credentials, but he is a jittery backfield leader for the well-balanced attack employed by the Big Red.

The bulk of the running attack is done by halfbacks Bill Halpin and Jim Hoopes. Halpin is a diminutive, 5'9", 170-pounder and Hoopes isn't much bigger at 5'11" and 185 lbs., but both have done a tremendous job in giving Cornell a respected running attack.

Quaker coach Bob Odell is worried about the aerial game which Cornell used so successfully against the Tribe at Hanover last weekend. All three of the Cornell scores came through the air, two on passes from Robert-son and one misdirected toss from Dartmouth signal caller Bill Keenig.

"They've had a lot of success throwing," Odell remarked, "I think our secondary is up to the challenge."

Senior end Bob Horn, one of the closest receivers of the Big Red, took the first scoring pass in the fourth period and junior Chris Bitter grabbed another scat-torial in the quarter for the red and blue. The running touchdowns with just 77 seconds remaining in the tight contest.

Penn 150's white-cloth Army to end season with 3-3 mark

By BART STICHMAN

Consensus

Freshman booters fall to undefeated Light Blue

Despite a sparkling two-goal performance by coach Dave King and a tenacious de-fensive showing, the freshman booters succumbed to a potent Lion attack in the final minute of play and 6-4.

At both the Varsity center and fullback positions, a relentless offensive drive in the first period of play. The Lions scored on several penetrations in the Quaker defensive zone. Penn fullbacks broke up the plays before any scoring threats materialized. The Red and Blue, on the other hand, beat the Lions defenders consistently, but their shots went off the mark. With 30 seconds left in the first frame, Dave King broke the deadlock for the Pennsylvanians with a hard shot that eluded a baffling Columbia goalie to give the Quakers a 1-0 advantage.

The second half opened much as it did, with the Penn attack penetrating the Columbia defense (but failing to score). The Lion scoring threats, likewise, were thwarted by Quaker goalie Rick Walk. The Red and Blue was held scoreless for another half. After the standoff which lasted for almost two periods, the Lions capitalized on two Quaker miscues in the final minute of play.

With 53 seconds left in the game, a Penn player was called for touching the ball in the goal area. Len Penery drove the Penn penalty shot near the hanging Penn goalie to knot the score at three goals apiece. In the final two seconds of play, Omar Chamma slipped through the Penn defense to dramatically score the winning Columbia goal.

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