

Deferment of 1-S To Be Granted To Present Students

The 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed, it was announced by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the services of their choice.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that at the end of his academic year, any full-time student would become liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued. A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained all that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed.

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program. Students may be placed in this classification, General Hershey explained, at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board. General policy is that students meeting either or both criteria will be deferred.

Many students have been confused, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, General Hershey explained. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. The I-S deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration Material
The deadline for turning in your Spring Term Registration Material at Room 7-142 is 2 P.M., Tuesday, January 15.

Institute Host To College-Industry Annual Conference

The fourth annual College-Industry Conference, sponsored by the Relations with Industry Division of the American Society for Engineering Education, will be held at the Institute on the second of February to bring industry and twenty New England colleges together to discuss their mutual problems in the training of manpower for industry. "The Engineer as an Individual" is the theme chosen for the conference.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, Chairman of Corporation of the Institute, will give the opening welcome, followed by other addresses including one by Dean S. C. Hollister of Cornell University, and President of the American Society for Engineering Education. Three simultaneous panel discussions centered on the themes of the morning talks, the relationship of high schools to engineering education, the role of the professional and honorary societies in the engineering school, and the engineer as an individual in industry, will constitute the afternoon program.

Executive committee for the conference includes: George D. Lobbinger, manager of professional employment of Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Martin J. Bergen from E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, chairman of the Relations with Industry Division of the American Society for Engineering Education; Karl B. McEachron, Jr., manager of the Technical Education Division of General Electric Company; Professor Arthur L. Townsend of the Institute, chairman of the Internal Arrangements Committee; and Professor John T. Rule of the Institute, chairman of the External Arrangements Committee.

I. C. Will Study Class A Question

The question of Class A activity status and who gets it took a new turn at the Institute Committee meeting last Wednesday when that body appointed a committee to study the status of all activities currently listed as Class A and of all those who are applying for such status.

At present, the Lecture Series Committee is seeking permanent Class A status; the Hobby Shop, the Association of Women Students, and several other groups are seeking provisional Class A status; and the Debating Society is trying to keep its Class A status against pressure to oust it. The new committee will try to determine whether these and other groups meet the requirements for Class status as currently set forth in the Undergraduate Constitution.

It will not enter the domain of the Student Government Investigating Committee which is seeking a revision of the criteria for Class A status or possibly the elimination of the Class A-Class B demarcation. At present Class A classification carries a seat on Institute Committee with it while Class B status does not.

Hauser Aids Discovery Of Kidney Stone Preventative

Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, professor of colloidal chemistry at M.I.T. and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with Dr. Arthur J. Butt recently found a year ago a new low-cost drug Hyaluronidase (trade name; Wydase.) to prevent, without any surgical operation, one of the most painful afflictions known—kidney stones.

Great success is hoped in this revolutionary treatment which this last year has prevented formation or recurrence of urinary calculi of 44 patients out of 45.

Dr. Butt, who had been working on kidney disorders for years, began to seek the cause of painful kidney stones while he was in the Pacific during World War II. He collaborated with Dr. Hauser who worked out the chemical explanations for the action of the drug.

Efforts were focused on the influence that hydrophilic colloids exert in the etiology of kidney stone prevention and formation, a field which "did not have yet received sufficient attention. It was felt that a more systematic study of their action might offer valuable information on how urinary concretions could be stopped or completely avoided." They prove that if the concentration of protective urinary colloids is insufficient stone formation begins or is accelerated. They found that a subcutaneous injection of hyaluronidase mixed with saline causes a pronounced increase in protective urinary colloids. The colloids may form a gel, and thereby prevent crystallization of the electrolytes present. The protective colloids are formed when the drug mixes with hyaluronic acid, the substance that holds the body cells together. The colloid then passes into the blood-stream and is carried to the kidneys where it acts on the stones. The drug must be injected once every 24 to 120 hours through the skin, and like insulin, it keeps stones from forming by acting as an antidote.

Dr. Butt estimates that several million persons in the nation have kidney stones, some of them without ever knowing about it.

Besides being proven a treatment for kidney stones, the discovery of the action of protective colloids has opened new unexplored horizons for medical scientists.



Dr. E. A. Hauser

Dr. Ernest A. Hauser graduated from the University of Vienna in 1921, was a director of a big Austrian rubber company laboratory, and then in 1936 came to the United States where, during World War II he made successful experiments with the quayule to become probably the nation's foremost authority on the production of home-grown rubber.

Dr. Hauser caused a stir in academic circles in 1940, when he resigned from the American Association of Scientific workers. At that time, he charged that a number of the members in the branch embracing Harvard, M.I.T., and Tufts, harbored un-American tendencies.

His scientific efforts since coming to America have been largely devoted to assisting industry to make huge savings through application of laboratory developments. He intends to work on gallstones as soon as his present project is completed.

Hillel

The last Hillel program before finals will be held this Sunday, January 13, at Hillel House, 5 Bryant St. Cambridge.

BRUNCH at 10:30 a.m. as usual with eats, drinks, and dancing.

DANCE at 2-5 p.m., for Freshman members only. 100 High School Seniors will be there, and refreshments will be served.

FORUM at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Innif Claude, Jr., of Harvard, on "The Refugee Problem and World Peace."

BEAVER SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

The varsity and freshman basketball teams will play Northeastern University on Friday, January 11, at 8:30 p.m., in Walker Memorial Gym. Also on Friday the varsity swimming team of the University of Connecticut will be here for a match at 4:00 p.m. At 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, the varsity swimmers will be matched against Trinity College while the freshmen will be at Exeter Academy. The varsity hockey team will play at Bowdoin on Friday evening and at Colby College on Saturday afternoon. The Amherst varsity wrestling team will be here at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 12. The freshmen will wrestle at Phillips Academy. Also on Saturday the varsity fencing team will be at Wesleyan University.

Ralph B. Perry To Be Institute Philosophy Prof.

Harvard Professor Lectured At Glasgow; Won Pulitzer Prize

Dr. Ralph Barton Perry has been appointed the Carnegie Visiting Professor of Philosophy in the Department of English and History for the Spring term, Dean Burdard announced today.

Author of *The Thought and Character of William James*, Pulitzer Prize winner for biography in 1935, Dr. Perry will teach the Senior humanities subject, *The History of Ideas*, and will also give a seminar on *The Theory of Value for Seniors and Graduate students*.

Dr. Perry, a graduate of Princeton, began his teaching career at Williams College. In 1902 he became an instructor of philosophy at Harvard and remained a member of the faculty there until 1946 when he attained the rank of Professor Emeritus. At that time he moved to the University of Glasgow as Gifford Lecturer. He has been decorated Chevalier in the legion of Honor of France and holds honorary degrees from Princeton University, Clark University, Colby College, University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard University.

He is the author of *The Moral Economy*, *General Theory of Value*, *Puritanism and Democracy*, and *One World in the Making*.

No Parking Behind Baker And Burton

There will be no parking in the alley behind Baker and Burton houses as of Wednesday, January 9, Robert M. Kimball, director of Business Administration, announced Wednesday. Safety and fire prevention were given as the reasons for the parking prohibitions.

Mr. Kimball explained that when an automobile, parked behind Baker, was burning, on the day before Christmas vacation, fire engines were unable to get to it because of the blocked alley.

In the future all cars found parked in the alley will be impounded in the same manner as any car violating other Institute parking regulations.

Poster Art Displayed

An exposition of swiss poster art is on display in the lobby of Building 7 until January 28. The display is of the best posters of the year as selected by the Swiss Government.

The Swiss Government with their customary efficiency has standardized the size of posters and gives awards for the best posters of the year. Although the posters are primarily intended for advertising purposes the government bases its awards on the artistic effect of the posters rather than on their advertising appeal.

The exhibition was financed by the National Institution, Pro Helvetia. Normally the posters are distributed by two organizations, Allgemein Plakatgesellschaft or Universal Poster Organization and Orell-Fussli. The former controls distribution in the rural areas and the latter controls distribution in the Swiss Federal Railways. Both of these organizations are commercially and politically neutral—

no political party ever receives more space than its opponents.

Of utmost concern to these people is preservation of the natural beauty and historical sites.

Finally there is a control board that has censorship powers. The purpose of this board is to keep up the artistic quality of the posters. Fortunately the board has very rarely had to use its powers.

The Swiss poster has been a basic form of Swiss art for generations. Around 1900 there was a definite shift in Swiss poster art. The artist no longer tried to produce an exact representation of the scene or idea but instead he tried to create a symbol of that motif.

In Switzerland many of the best artists devote their time and energy in the design and execution of their posters. As a result many famous artists are represented in the exhibit. Such famous names as Hans Erni, Alois Carigiet, Hans Fischer, Herbert Keupin, Niklaus Stocklin, Pierre Gauchat, Carlo Vivarelli, and Max Hill appear as signatures.

The Tech

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1952

NO. 53

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Letter to the Editor

Mr. E. Francis Bowditch
 Dean of Students
 Mass. Institute of Technology
 Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I wish to remove any confusion arising from Mr. Maurice Davidson's letter in THE TECH of Jan. 8th concerning Walker food.

Mr. Davidson could not possibly have been polled by East Campus House Committee; we polled Freshmen residing at East Campus exclusively. These men were polled in their rooms by their respective hall chairmen. I believe the results of our poll truly reflected the opinions of East Campus Freshmen.

There has been another poll concerning Walker Food taken by another party. This must have been the poll Mr. Davidson was referring to.

David L. Klepper
 Chairman, Poll Committee
 East Campus House Committee

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
 Massachusetts Memorial Hospital—Vose Hall will usher in 1952 with another of their popular dances. Refreshments and student nurses will be there from 8 to 12. Admission 40c (10 Stoughton St., Boston.)
 Lesley College—With finals coming soon, not many schools are having dances, so this may be the last for some time. The Gym will be decorated to a "Winter Wonderland" theme; be there by 8 to meet a swell bunch of girls. (28 Everett St., Cambridge.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

M.I.T.—This will probably be the only dance at Tech this month, so get out while you can! The I.D.C. calls it "Snowed", maybe because of the \$1.00 admission charge, and it'll run from 8:30 to 12 in Meress Hall.
 Wellesley College—The annual IF-sponsored octet concert in Alumni Hall at 7:30 will be followed by an informal all-college dance from 9:30 to 12:00. \$2.00 will pay for a ticket to the concert, which features octets from seven colleges, including Prietxon, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, Harvard, and Wellesley. Judging from past concerts, this ought to be good! Bob Davis' orchestra has been engaged for the following dance; tickets will be on sale in the houses at \$1.25 a couple.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Massachusetts General Hospital—Since there won't be any issue next week, we'll mention this dance now for the "guys" that won't be cramming. It'll be the usual thing—refreshments, T.V., etc.

For those who would rather watch dancing, Talley Beatty and Company are presenting "Tropicana" Monday and Tuesday evening (14, 15) in John Hancock Hall. The forbidden Voodoo rites of Haiti will be performed, among other things, for a special student price. (\$1.20)

THEATER

STAGE

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL HALL—"Mary of Scotland." The Boston Catholic Theatre will present this drama by Maxwell Anderson for the first time, since its professional production in 1933. The battle for thrones and men make this play a fast moving tale. The original schedule calls for two performances, January 11 and 12.

SHUBERT—"A Month of Sundays."—This new musical came while we were gone and is in its final week. Featuring Gene Lockhart and Nancy Walker, it sounds good, but we haven't seen it yet, so—no comment! Beginning January 14, Cornelia Otis Skinner will star in her own production, "Paris '90." This time she will portray 14 characters, a feat to be admired. These solo adventures are a novelty, and if you haven't seen one, here's your chance.

PLYMOUTH—"Gertie." Here's another comedy-drama by Herman Shumlin, featuring Glynis Johns. It'll run for two weeks beginning Monday.

STORYVILLE—Ella Fitzgerald will be here until Sunday, when her visit to Boston will be climaxed by a Jazz Session all afternoon, beginning at 3.

BATTLE THEATER—"Ivanov." John Beal stars in this premiere American production of Chekhov's stirring drama.

BOSTON GARDEN—This may not be on stage, but it certainly is a production. The "Joe Capades of 1952" have years of experience to guarantee a thrilling evening. It'll be leaving Jan. 13, so get your tickets now.

CARRY ON!

It seems appropriate that we should at this time remind the members of the new Managing Board of the importance of their work with the hope that it will serve to encourage them during the coming year.

They are in complete charge and responsibility of the only undergraduate newspaper on campus. The eyes of the entire campus are upon them; if successful, they will receive commendation, if, however, they should fail, the entire school will suffer.

It is with confidence and trust that the members of the Managing Board of Volume LXXI wish the new Boards the best of success.

A GOOD START

When the Student Government Investigating Committee sat down to streamline the structure of the Undergraduate Association this fall, it was presented with a variety of panaceas and reforms of varying extremes. Out of this conglomeration, it has now come up with several minor but important proposals designed to eliminate so-called "rote work" from Institute Committee business and give that body more time to fulfill its basic function as a clearing house for student problems.

It is essential that the investigating group move still further toward this goal by making drastic changes in the current outmoded system of representation on Institute Committee. Nonetheless, the current proposals are workable and intelligent; they should be adopted by the Institute Committee when they come up for a vote. In brief, they would make the following changes:

1. Give to the Executive Committee of Institute Committee the job of approving all activity officers and elections except elections from the Institute Committee body itself. The latter group would have the right to review the decisions of the Executive Committee.
2. Give to the Executive Committee the job of approving the constitutions of new activities and major changes in existing constitutions after these had been considered for technical correctness by the Walker Memorial Committee. Again, the Institute Committee would have the right to review Executive Committee decisions and to hear appeals on negative decisions. In the case of small constitution changes, the Walker Memorial Committee would have the job of initial approval or disapproval with the right to review and to hear appeals invested succeedingly in the Executive Committee and the Institute Committee.

A third measure still being worked on by the Investigating Committee would combine the Elections Committee and the Walker Memorial Committee into a service body known as a Secretariat.

Student government at the Institute is unique in that it exercises virtually all of the jurisdiction over student activities. Day-to-day administration, however, should not be carried out by the highest governing undergraduate body but rather by service organizations under its control. It remains to be seen just how effective the Institute Committee's consideration of broader educational, living group, and activity problems can be when it no longer has its agenda cluttered with routine matters. The current proposals of the Investigating Committee, however, should go a long way toward the attainment of better student government if implemented in the proper spirit.

HUGHES COOPERATIVE PLAN for MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES

PURPOSE

To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

ELIGIBILITY

June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:

- Electrical Engineering
- Electronic Engineering
- Physics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM

Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

- Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
- Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953
- Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
- Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954

Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 5/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend

a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

SALARIES

Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES
 For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO
 Hughes Research and Development Laboratories
 Engineering Personnel Department
 Culver City, California

The Beaver Barkes

This is the first official page that the newly appointed sports staff is running and so we shall introduce ourselves: Mark Caplan, Jerry Cohen and John Margulis. We have been given various titles by this paper's efficient managers, but finding copy boys and reporters to yell at or give work to very difficult (we comprise the entire staff) we shall at this time neglect to mention them. If there is anyone who is interested in helping us earn our titles we would be happy to let him join our fold. Seriously, we know how poor and inaccurate sports coverage has sometimes been in the past and we shall try to change this, once and for all this spring. We need men who are interested in sports writing and lots of them, so if you are interested in this type of activity for next term, we would appreciate it if you would stop in at THE TECH offices early next term.

While New England colleges are tossing around the idea of cutting out pre-season practices in all sports and the whole nation clamors for the return of the amateur, a new basketball scandal is brewing in the New York area, or so rumors have it. It should break wide open before February!!

A southern university president recently said that he wished his school could become one the football team could be proud of . . . and a basketball player recently left a school in the same area, although he loved the game, because he couldn't stand school.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR (UGH!!!) FINALS!!!!

Gilbert Mar Winner of Technology Open Tennis Matches; Defeats Shea

The winner of the 1951 MIT open tennis tournament was Gilbert Mar, who defeated Atwood Shea, 6-4, 6-1 in the final round. The championship match was held late in December on the Tennis Club court.

Mar, a senior, was number two man on the varsity tennis team last spring behind Gerry Monsalvatge, and will likely be number one this coming season. For Shea it was the second straight appearance in the finals, as he had lost to Monsalvatge in last year's championship round.

Over 40 Participants

This tournament was started last November with over 40 men participating. Elimination matches were held between the contestants, with Mar the final winner. He will be awarded a cup.

Ten inch two-sided Slide Rules, \$17. Scales: Loglog .0001/100,000; Log, Dec-Trig, Cubes, Squares; Folded, Inverted, Regular C.D.

BARTTRO, 26 Grenville Road, Watertown, Mass. Tel. 3-9334.

Tech Drops 6th To Boston U.; Frosh Hoopsters Also Lose

Playing against a Boston University team that had played two games while Tech's varsity was still on Christmas vacation, the Beavers succumbed to B. U. by a score of 77-63. At the half the Engineers were behind by 10 points but rallied and tightened the gap to but six at the start of the second half. The Terriers then used a fast break which the Cardinal and Gray were unable to stop and pulled away to a 16-point lead.

For the most part Tech used a zone defense which was effective until B. U.'s scoring spree in the latter half of the contest. Hank Hohorst, the Beaver center, was probably the outstanding player in the first half when he dunked in

(Continued on Page 4)

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CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

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Tech Skaters Defeated; R.P.I. Inv. Tournament

On December 27-29 Technology went down to defeat in three individual hockey matches at the RPI Invitational tournament. The teams participating were Brown, Loyola of Montreal, St. Patricks of Canada, Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, RPI, and Tech. The winner of the tournament was Brown, who defeated St. Patricks 6-2.

The Techmen opened their first duel against Loyola, who were last year's champions, with a record of 17 games with 17 wins. The expected score ranged in the two digit margin, but the Engineers only gave up 7 points during the game.

Engineers Surprise Dartmouth
Their next match was with Dartmouth and we gave them the surprise of their lives. Although they outmatched us by far, they only gained one goal in the first period, one in the second, and two in the third. Again the Techmen were not able to tally.

Our final loss came against Williams where they gained four goals to our two, Waddin and Duffin making our two tallies. The outstanding offensive man for us was Roger Turgeson, center.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

14 points. Unfortunately, four personal fouls kept him out of further action until almost the very end of the game.

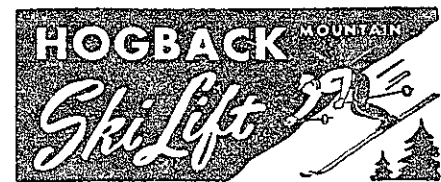
In general, the team looked good and has seemed to have improved quite a bit since the start of the season. With a little more pre-game practice which was lacking before this game because of vacation, the results of this game could quite as easily been reversed.

Frosh Look Good

In the preliminary freshman game the Cardinal and Gray frosh got off to a fast start and a 5 point lead but were quickly tied at 15 and then lost the lead, never to recover it. Towards the end of the contest, with but 3 minutes to play, it looked as if the Frosh had a chance to win, but with only three points separating the two teams, the Red and White surged ahead and won, 71-62.

Giff Weber really got hot and dunked in the phenomenal total of 23 points. The team itself, however, was playing rather loosely and did not have too tight a defense.

The next Varsity game is with Northeastern University this Friday night at 8:30 at home.



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ALL ARE WELCOME

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom II-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on Selective Service Form 109.

Whether a man is classified I-S

or II-S it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction, General Hershey pointed out. At the end of the academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A. Following the period the local board is reconsidering his case. A student has the right, if he is not deferred for another year, to enlist in the service of his choice, and his right to enlist in the service of his choice, General Hershey revealed, continues until he is ordered to report for induction. The Selective Service law, however, prohibits a man from enlisting in the service of his choice once he has been ordered to report for induction.

In June 1951, the Department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and have periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, General Hershey observed, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campus has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you pass—I mean pass the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school. Purr-haps it's what you need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask fur professional applications at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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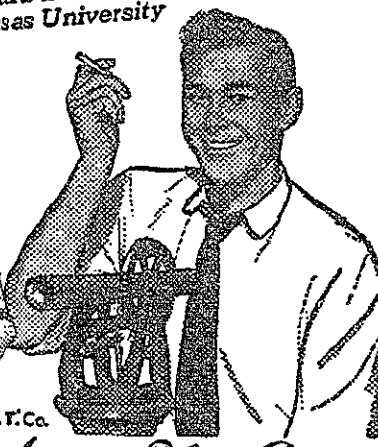
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