A young lass named Mary from Gary
Had looks that were quite ordinary
But boyfriends galore
Beat a path to her door
Cause out of Schlitz—never was Mary.

Lottery considered as alternative in quest for more equitable draft
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Service Manpower Division in Washington feels that scientists and
engineers will be deferred for graduate school. In any case it does
no harm for students to apply at this time, and many graduate
schools report that their applications for next year are as numerous
as ever.

The method to be used to select those who are without defer-
ments is still uncertain. Much opinion leans toward a plan which
drafts 19 year-olds first, and places all those whose deferments
have run out in the 18-year-old pool. Men will then be taken from
this pool in order of their birth-
days, from the beginning of the
year. Under this system, those
whose graduate or undergraduate deferments had run out would
be "18-year-olds" regardless of
their actual birthdate.

This method of selection by
birthdate would probably be a
temporary measure, until some
system considered more equitable,
a lottery, say, could be devised.

Effects unclear
Just what the final effects of
whatever decisions are reached on
deferment and induction policies
is unclear. Gustave O. Arlt, Presi-
dent of the Council of Graduate
Schools, fears that in five years
the supply of college teachers will
be seriously depleted. Arlt feels
that the present system is the
worst possible, and his views is
shared by many deans as well as
many Washington educational
organizations.

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