

# Decisions Near On Draft And It's Opposition

## Draft Study Due In 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Selective Service will present a voluminous study of the draft to President Johnson within two weeks, sources said Friday. The commission had been ordered to report by Jan. 1.

"We are late but I'm not embarrassed," one official said. "We've been looking over the issues pretty carefully."

Many of the commission's key decisions were reached during meetings in December and early January, this informant said, but the actual writing of the report was delayed.

"Several of the commission members said 'Let's go over this or that again,' this source said.

"We've been tossing these things back and forth."

"We've done what we think is a good job."

Johnson set up the 20-member commission last summer in the wake of increasing student protests and growing dissatisfaction with the draft. He named Burke Marshall, former Justice Department official, as director and ordered the commission to make an exhaustive study of the Selective Service.

Johnson already has made it clear he believes the law needs changing. He told Congress in his State of the Union

speech, Jan. 10, "We should modernize our selective service system."

After he receives the commission's report, the President told the legislators, "I will send you new recommendations to meet our military manpower needs, but let us resolve that this is to be the congress that made our draft laws as fair and as effective as possible."

Sources said the commission, in meetings last year, quickly ruled out any radical changes in the present system — such as the proposed alternatives of a standing professional army or a widespread national service program.

The report is known, however, to call for an extensive shakeup of the draft system and for the setting up of national standards for students and other deferments to reduce inequities.

But just what else will be recommended is not known.

There have been reports that some form of a modified lottery will be proposed. Sources indicated that if the commission does make such a recommendation, the proposed lottery would be modest in scope — involving only those youths classified 1 A. Deferments would continue under the present basis.

A lottery plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., and other would assign a number to all 18-year-olds found fit by their local draft boards. Those who received educational deferment from college — go right back into the 18-year-old lottery pool.



SECRETARY MCNAMARA ... Big Draft Continues

Commission members are known also to have seriously debated the Pentagon suggestion that the order of draft be reversed to begin taking 18- and 19-year-old youths instead of the older men first.

"We've been going over and over these things," one source

said.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress last week in his annual defense posture statement that draft calls over the next 18 months will continue strong. He said that about 17,000 youths will be inducted each month through this June, and about 24,000 will be drafted monthly in the following 12 months.

Draft calls reached a high — nearly 41,000 a month — in the August - through - November period last year. Since the Vietnam buildup began late in 1964, about 650,000 youths have been inducted into the armed services.

### Car Ban To Get

### Strict Enforcement

The Dean of Men's Office Thursday announced a stiffening of car regulations regarding ineligible students living off campus.

"Next year, students who are ineligible to own or operate a car here at the University will not be able to have one by virtue of living off campus unless they can show that they could not find available housing on campus, or within a twenty minute walk," said Alonzo Squires, the dean's aide in traffic matters.

This has always been the rule, Squires said, but it has not been strictly enforced since the housing shortage previously forced both eligible and ineligible students to seek off-campus accommodations.

The addition of Granville Towers has alleviated the shortage though, Squires said, and the rule will be "strictly enforced" beginning in the fall.

## Court To Hear Dissenter's Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Vietnam is casting a lengthening shadow over the Supreme Court.

The justices already have agreed to decide how far demonstrators may go in practicing "civil disobedience," and they soon will have to make other hard decisions involving the war's unpopularity among certain segments of the nation's youth.

Three separate appeals now at the court's doorstep, awaiting invitation to be heard, challenge the government's right to imprison draft card burners and the legality of the draft and the war itself.

If four of the nine justices give assent, the Vietnam war will, in effect, be tried by the Supreme Court.

Major figures in the unfolding drama are:

David J. Miller, 24, self-described Roman Catholic pacifist convicted of setting fire to his draft classification notice near the Army's induction center in downtown New York.

David Henry Mitchell III, 24-year-old Greenwich Vil-

lage bookstore clerk who refused to report for induction, was convicted of draft evasion, and faces up to five years in federal prison.

Howard Katz, 29, stock market analyst, and David A. Baumann, 20, now serving with the army in Korea, who have been blocked in lower court from challenging the draft law's constitutionality.

The legal positions of these four young men are diverse. Miller, backed by the New York Civil Liberties Union, has said he is willing to go to jail rather than obtain a new draft card. He directly attacks the 1965 law that prohibits draft card burning, claiming its purpose is to suppress dissent.

None of the three others claims pacifism. And none claims that he is a conscientious objector.

The slender, soft-spoken Mitchell says he has a moral and legal duty under the international charter which governed the trial of Nazi leaders after World War II to refuse to cooperate with the draft.

The war in Vietnam, he says, violates this and other international agreements; the selective service system "is the criminal in this case."

Under the constitution, the Mitchell appeal says, Congress — not the President — has the power to declare war. The brief goes on to question whether the President may legally "send the armed forces of the United States outside the continental limits . . . if such action is in violation of . . . treaties and constitutional provisions."

Katz and Baumann base

their argument against the draft law in the Nuernberg Charter and in the North Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

In suing to block enforcement of the draft law they named as defendants President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director.

And the ninth amendment to the constitution, they say, affords protection from government "force" represented by the draft law.

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## Campus Calendar

Craig Residence College combo party tonight featuring "The Sultans Seven." Tickets on sale at the door for \$1.50. From 8 to midnight in Craig Voodoo and Red Garter Rooms. Mixers will be served.

University Worship — 11:00 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The Rev. William Coats, Episcopal University Chaplain will deliver the sermon.

Newman Apostolate will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the basement of St. Thomas More Catholic Church at 5:30 Sunday. Father Siedler will speak on the new morality. All students invited. A \$1.00 charge to cover expenses. For reservations call Mike Beard at 968-9183.

Panel Discussions on "The Draft and Its Alternatives" at the Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 6:30 following supper at 6. Panel members include William McCachren State Director of Selective Service, Col. Quince Mathis of Raleigh, Chapel Hill lawyer Jack Lasley and Charles Webster of the American Friends Service Committee. William Geer of the UNC faculty will moderate.

Open house at the Catholic Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. All students are invited.

Movie — "The evolution of Physical Ideas" — on a lecture by P.A.M. Dirac delivered to beginning physics students at State University of New York at Stony Brook — will be shown in 215 Phillips Hall on Monday at 2:45 p.m. All interested persons invited.

Catholic Graduate Students' Organization will hold its weekly dinner-meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday in the backroom at Lenoir Hall. Professor P. Stadter will speak on "The Church as a Mother." The meeting proper will begin around 6:30. All are welcome.

Dr. William Weitkamp, University of Washington, Seattle, will speak in 265 Phillips Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday. His subject — "A Test of Time Reversal Invariance in Nuclear Reactions." Students interested in working with mentally retarded children this semester should attend a short orientation meeting Monday night at 7:30 upstairs at the Y. Committee will work at Murdoch Center on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, with boys ages 8-14. No experience needed.

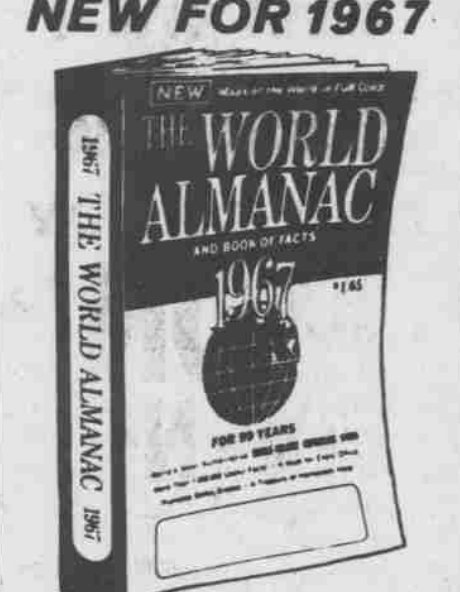
Dr. D. O. Edwards of Ohio State University will speak at Duke on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 114, Physics Building.

Dr. Stephen Shafroth of Barton Research Foundation in Philadelphia will speak in 215 Phillips Hall on Thursday at 2 p.m. on "Proton and Gamma Decay of Analog States in Y 89."

Students who plan to take the Honors 36 "Seminar in Higher Education" should check at Room 101 Peabody for the meeting place of the seminar at 2 p.m.

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