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Reclassify 7000 at UCLA

Thousands of California college students — including 7000 at UCLA alone — are being reclassified by the Selective Service System for military duty.

Spokesmen at Loyola University, USC and the California State College system said "a great many students" also have been affected at their campuses. Exact statistics were not available.

The change involves students being reclassified from 2-S — student deferment to 1-A, suitable for armed service duty.

Although exact figures are not known, more than 7000 students at UCLA alone have been reclassified to 1-A. Spokesmen at Loyola University and the State College system said "a great many students" have been affected at their schools.

Byron Atkinson, dean of students at UCLA, said, however, "in my opinion, none of these students will be drafted before next June."

Some will be drafted then and others will be deferred again — some temporarily, he said.

University of California president Clark Kerr and UCLA chancellor Franklin D. Murphy both said they had not heard about the problem when questioned at a press conference following a meeting of the university board of regents at UCLA yesterday.

PROMISES PROBE

Dr. Murphy said he would make an immediate investigation. He said if the university is failing to get information to draft boards in time, something certainly should be done about it. But, he added, the university cannot get into a position other than that of giving information about students to draft boards.

William E. Hall, registrar at USC, explained "quite a few students have been reclassified here." He does not keep figures on the exact number.

However, he knows of only two who actually have been drafted already. Both were inducted this fall and [[?]]ce losing credit for this semester's work.

Thomas L. Jensen, chief of [[?]] Selective Service System [[?]]power section in Sacramento, told this newspaper [[?]]O California students [[?]]classified 2-S as last [[?]]

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—— Herald-Examiner Photo
AT ANNIVERSARY BANQUET OF WRIGHT BROTHERS FLIGHT

From left, Maj. Charles Kimes, Gen. John Waters, Maj. Harvey Stewart

Viet Nam Gift Train on Time

Gifts destined for South Viet Nam's civilians were being readied today in
preparation for the YES ACTT train, which rolls into Los Angeles
tomorrow.

They will be stockpiled at the Hollywood Bowl, both today and tomorrow,
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., before the train moves on to its last stop, San
Francisco.

The outpouring of a compassionate American people —— 100 car loads
of items for a war-weary people —— will be aboard an Army transport
which sails from the Golden Gate on Christmas Day.

The local drive will be extended to Wednesday, when gifts not loaded
onto the train will be shipped by military plane to San Francisco.

Depots where the gifts may be dropped off include:

Alhambra —— 11 South Second St., AT 4-5044; Pasadena —— 104 S.
Los Robles Ave., 793-2018; Santa Monica —— Santa Monica Civic
Auditorium; Sherman Oaks —— 13111 Ventura Blvd., 783-5223;
Reseda —— 7118 Reseda Blvd., 345-5494; Sepulveda —— 8723
Sepulveda Blvd., 893-1660.

Also, Los Angeles —— University of Southern California, YWCA:
Beverly Hills —— 170 S. Beverly Dr., 276-6063; Westchester, 776-
1795, and, today only, in Downey —— Stonewood Shopping Center, 10
a.m. to 6 p.m.

Most wanted articles include cotton fabric with needles, thread and
buttons; unbreakable toys; house building tools and dry or canned
foodstuffs, according to Lucille Boston, co-chairman for California.

Sponsoring the nationwide project are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Caravan to Mexico

L.A. Area Girls Play Santa Claus

By AL BINE
Herald-Examiner Staff Writer

TECATE, Mex., Dec. 18 — Poverty-stricken members of 20 families in Testarazo Valley — a destitute village 30 miles south of here — today unexpectedly greeted Santa Claus: in the person of two Torrance, (Calif.) teenage girls.

Bringing food for Christmas and three small vans filled with used clothing donated by Arlington Elementary School classmates and neighbors were Tava Hann and Celeste Tolbert, both 13 years old.

They arrived after a six-hour drive south-of-the-border in a caravan that included Tara's parents, Wayne and Nelda Hann, of 2602 W. 180th St. and her brothers, Gregory and [[?]]ry, with his wife, Sandy.

[[?]] LAST SUMMER

[[?]] [[?]] Celeste be-[[?]] [[?]] [[?]]ith the [[?]] in ended Friday as school closed for the holiday vacation.

7 HOURS TO PACK

The Hann's lawn was so covered with donations it required almost seven hours to completely pack all the gifts before the caravan left Los Angeles at 10:30 last night.

A wholesale candy distributor, Hann said he hopes to return home late tomorrow.

"It should be their greatest Christmas, for the two girls — Tava and Celeste — and their families," said a proud neighbor as the caravan pulled away for its trip down here.

Kitty Hawk Award to Air Heroes

Two military heroes today held awards presented at the 62nd anniversary of the Wright Brothers' historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., observed last night at the Beverly Hilton Hotel by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Army Maj. Harvey Stewart, 38, was presented with the Army

Distinguished Service Cross — the second highest military honor — for flying some 700 combat missions in Vietnam.

Maj. Stewart, who already has earned 21 clusters to the Air Medal, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star and the Soldiers Medal, distinguished himself for leading three unarmed relief helicopters through heavy ground fire to safety.

Maj. Stewart also was presented with an annual Kitty Hawk Award by Gen. John K. Waters, commander general of the U.S. Army in the Pacific.

Others honored at the banquet included Capt. Fred Austin, who as a co-commander of a TWA plane set eight records in a round the world polar flight.

Also honored at the affair was Capt. Charles H. Kimes, of San Francisco, an airline pilot, who safely landed his airliner with 143 passengers aboard after a section of the wing caught fire and fell off.

Among the honored guests was Gen. James Doolittle, famous World War II pilot who engineered the first bombing of Tokyo.

3 Cons Guarded

DURHAM, England, Dec. 18 (AP) — British soldiers with machine guns have been posted at Durham jail to reinforce the guard on three participants in the \$7 million "great train robbery" of 1963 who are serving 30-year sentences. Officials had a tip underworlders might try to free the three.

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