

Mrs. GREEN. We have the pleasure of having Dr. Kingman Brewster of Yale University and Dr. John Miller, dean of the graduate school to join the panel.

Dr. Brewster, we are delighted you can be here with us. I will give you time to catch your breath, and I will call on Congressman Quie to ask questions.

Mr. QUIE. Thank you.

My first question is for Dr. Harrington, if you will wait on the briefing a minute.

The chairman mentioned that we do not want the graduate school to be draft haven. I feel that way as well. Evidently, the law was changed because some people went to graduate school and stayed long enough until they were over age for the draft or else they entered an occupation for which they received a deferment until they were over age.

Now, that is going to be prevented. But the reason why we are holding hearings is the deep concern on our part that we are harming the graduate schools and thereby harming the country.

Do you think that the graduate school should be a draft haven for anyone and if not, how can we help the graduate school retain some of these men and still have it turn out not to be a draft haven?

Mr. HARRINGTON. Of course the graduate school should not be, neither occupations so far as that is concerned.

What we must do is to have a flow of people into selective service in connection with the Nation's needs. I think we do that pretty well in the health science as an example, we take care of the national need and work that in with the occupational development.

It is sometimes said that people go to college to get out of selective service or go to graduate school to get out of it. This really is an improper accusation because the individual who goes to graduate school simply to get out of selective service really is getting himself into something at least as difficult as serving in the Army because the whole field of graduate studies is one in which one is developing oneself and building on talent which one has, really building on them for later service to mankind.

I think my examination of the records of this Republic will show that college graduates, those who have attended college, those who have attended graduate school, have served the Nation very well indeed.

The percentage of persons from one area or another that have gone on to service is very high. We train a substantial number of the officers who are in our armed services and the fact that an individual never does have military service does not indicate that he is unpatriotic.

An individual may be trained for an essential occupation in which he will be serving the country much better by his training without going into uniform. But of course you are quite correct, we should not have a draft haven. We should not have wholesale deferment of people in graduate school.

We should have some excellent system of graduate school selective service handling, probably of undergraduates too, in which by pooling age groups we will be pulling not everyone from one group but from a variety of groups for the national interest.