

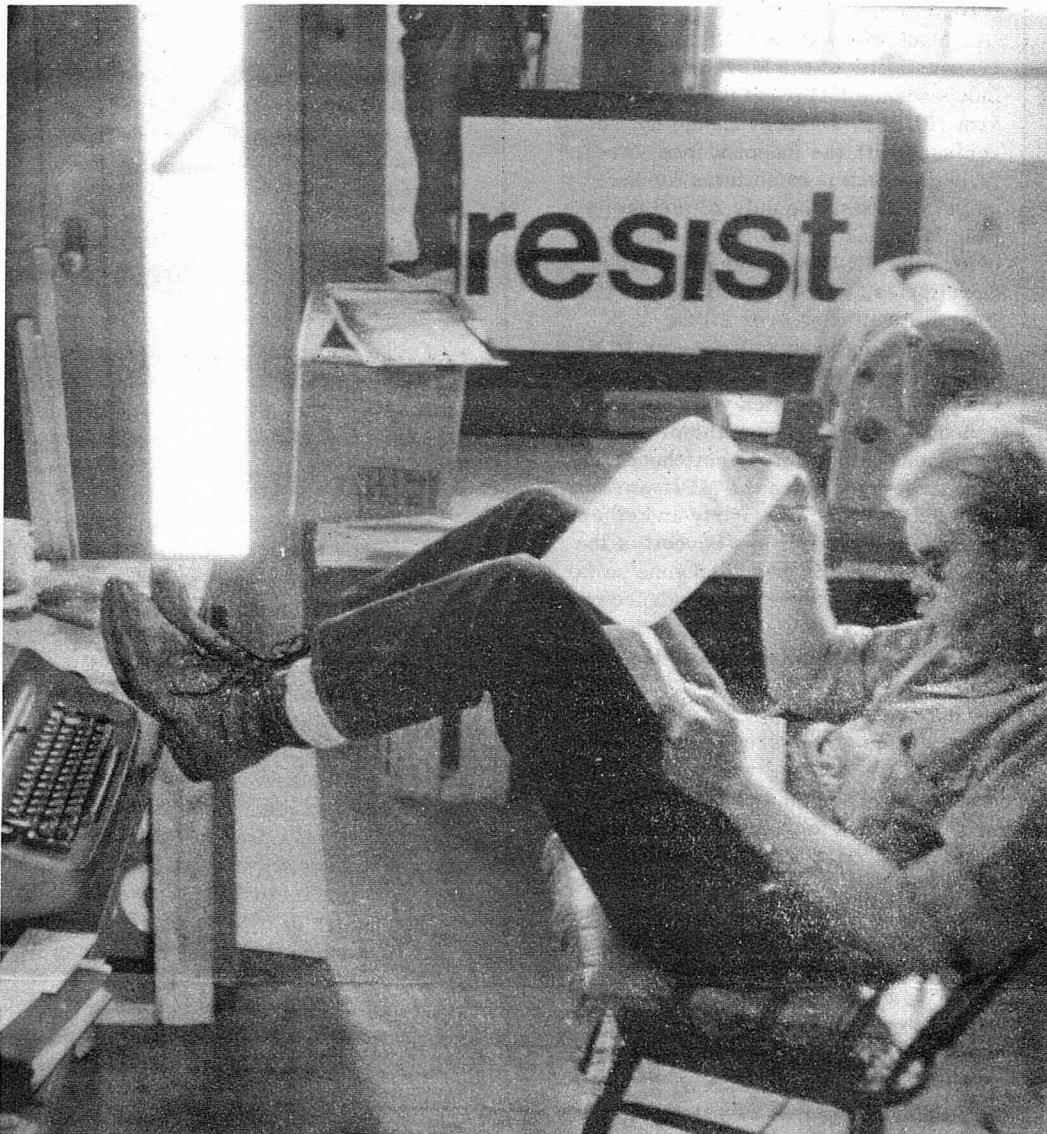
We Refuse - October 16th

THE RESISTANCE

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NON — COOPERATION

We intend to be free. To find freedom we must liberate America. That liberation must begin with the totality of our own lives. That totality is resistance. Resistance to this country's use of young life as a pool of mercenaries, resistance to the oppression America's armies accomplish throughout the world, resistance to the daily blind fear that has become the prime mover of American life.

The nation we resist is a corrupt one. It is a nation where life pursues itself only within the directives of an insanity that must exploit to feed its own insatiable appetite. It is a nation where normal life means militarism, means manipulation, means an unending series of blind acts that serve only to separate our lives from the common life of humanity. To that we resist.

To choose resistance means that there are no longer simply issues, there are no longer simply problems to argue solutions to; beyond innuendo and beyond observation and conclusion, there is an act with the totality of our lives against the machines of the state. The act begins with a refusal to cooperate with conscription; as long as America continues to mean oppression, the act has no end.

To resist faces each of us with up to five years in prison. Such is the threat to which we refuse to submit. We appeal to other young people to join us.

On October 16, across the country, we will publicly return our draft cards and refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System. At press conferences in every city where a Resistance group exists, we will announce our non-cooperation and explain the position to the men we wish to speak to with our act--the men being drafted every day. We will also announce the Resistance as a continuing organization of young people committed to the obstruction of conscription with their lives.

Following the 16th of October much of our real work begins. We will take the act of non-cooperation to our communities and campuses and build strong resistance to conscription around it. We will set a date following October for a succeeding group of men to announce their refusal of the draft. Whatever threats and plans for prosecution the government throws up will be used to further resistance by accept-

FEDS REFUSE...

Chris Jones turned eighteen last January and refused to register for the draft. Since that time he has been working with high school students out of the East Palo Alto Resistance office. Two weeks ago he arrived at the Federal Building in San Francisco to face the grand jury and instead found the Assistant U. S. Attorney Paul Sloane who quietly motioned him into the hall and informed him that he was "too young and immature" to make such a momentous decision and that the federal attorney's office had registered him with selective service against his will. Jones protested. Sloane left.

Jones had previously had several hearings with the Federal Commissioner Richard Goldsmith. At his last hearing, attended by a number of Bay Area Resistance workers, Goldsmith virtually begged Jones to renege and accept registration. "Registration is just admitting that you're eighteen. That's all," said Goldsmith. "Registration is one link in a long chain of murder," said Jones.

The Federal Attorney's office defended its action on the grounds that they were working in the best interest of Jones who was clearly too young to know his own mind. When asked if this meant that all eighteen year olds were too immature not only to refuse to register but also to make the decision to register Assistant Attorney Sloane was noticeably silent. (cont. pg. 3)

ing and not fearing the worst of its threats, a maximum of five years in prison. We will build until the day of our imprisonment.

Bail and legal defense will be provided for non-cooperators whenever arrest and prosecution occur. The Resistance will aid each of its members regardless of his way of reacting to the probability of arrest.

Streams of peace bless the
coastlands,
Racing down the canyons to
the sea.
Amidst the summer and autumn
grasses,
Children flourish at the
breast of the coast.
In the brief season of War,
We mourn the death of the
fisherman's son.

Jeffrey Shurtleff

Report from Midwest & East

The early travelers from the Resistance left California for a tour around the country to find out whether there was real support for our action and if there were people interested in participating in the Oct. 16th actions. The following is a condensed report of the results of that tour.

In Chicago, the Chicago Area Draft Resistance has been very active in its opposition efforts. CADRE is coordinating the Oct. 16th actions for the Mid West. From its office, located at 333 W. North Ave., Chicago 60610, some members of the group who will themselves be acting on the 16th are reaching out into their own community and sending people to other points in the midwest to expand the scope of activity.

In Yellow Springs, Ohio, a Resistance group has been formed with its sights set on going into other places in that state to stimulate action. This Antioch group can be reached by writing to The Resistance c/o Mark Nelson, Antioch Union, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

On July 7th a conference was held at the University of Chicago campus to discuss draft resistance activities in general for the area and specifically, to close the communication gaps for national actions such as the 16th. Representatives of groups from several states including Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin attended. People from all these places were interested in participating in such coordination.

In New York, The Resistance has set up an office at 5 Beekman St., 10th floor, New York City. Working through summer community organizing groups and on the summer campuses, the word is spreading. The New York people are sending travelers to such places as Boston, Philadelphia, Washing D. C. and Baltimore in an attempt to have actions in those cities.

In Ithaca, home of last Spring's draft card burning effort, the group at 107 Dryden Road has begun organizing for the 16th in the N. Y. State upper regions.

Most of the contacts made during the trip are published here as national contacts.

Most young people responded well to the position of the Resistance. Whether or not they would be acting on the 16th, they will take steps then or afterwards, to support the action. The above mentioned groups are most actively organizing for the 16th and interested people in those areas should contact them as regards to just how they can be of some help.

The foundations of a national movement are there... it now is our task to do the homework, build it, and keep it alive. To keep it alive means that the actions on the 16th are only the beginning.

Puerto Rico RESISTANCE...

(Based on discussions and observations in Puerto Rico; it should not be taken to reflect the official position of any group there, or to be a complete record of anti-war work there)

Most anti-war activities are the responsibility of the Movement for Independence (MPI) and its university arm (FUPI). The MPI should not be confused with the Independence Party, with which it sometimes works--as in boycotting the July 23 plebiscite. (The MPI took Puerto Rico's situation before the UN Committee on Colonial Territories, which agreed to hear the Puerto Rican case over strong U.S. objection. In order to pre-empt U.N. action, the U.S. is attempting to hold the plebiscite, in which voters will be asked to choose between the present (commonwealth) status, statehood, or independence. Since the MPI, working with the Independence Party and other groups, has organized a boycott of the election, the U.S. has even gone so far as to try to create an independence party just for the plebiscite.)

On the war and the draft, the position of the MPI as I understood it is that its members and supporters refuse military service on the ground that they will not fight in a colonial war--in fact, they view themselves as a colony of the U.S. and, with the Vietnamese and other peoples, as opponents of the same imperial forces.

This leads to a position of non-cooperation with induction rather than a position of conscientious objection (even on a "one war" basis). Men take the pre-induction examination, refuse cooperation on the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire, then await induction and refuse it if they pass the tests. There have been no prosecutions as yet, quite possibly because the U.S. does not want the colonial issue raised: Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, and so subject to the draft, but they have no Congressional representation because Puerto Rico is not a state. (Nor is it likely to become a state--statehood is supported by only a few, since jobs are provided by U.S. businesses which locate there under virtually tax-exempt status in the midst of a cheap labor market; and it is in any case unlikely that the US would admit to statehood a territory where 5 to 10% of the population and 10 to 20% of those who participate in political affairs are part of a militant left movement).

As to conscientious objection, it is not disparaged, it is simply not the MPI tactic and so is only sporadically organized. In fact, it seems to me possible that anti-draft activity will take the other direction, that is, non-registration.

There are three other anti-draft/anti-war activities: first, the University of Puerto Rico administration has just finished trying a group of students, 60 or so out of several hundred who stopped the annual UPR review of ROTC units. The students used tactics coincidental with their aim: they do not want ROTC made voluntary,

they want it off the campus altogether. There was no vote, there was a fight--the war is taken seriously. It seems unlikely the campus will continue to be used for a military training ground.

The second activity was the island-wide march of June 28 to July 4 to protest the plebiscite and the war. Marchers came from three other main cities to mass in San Juan on "Independence Day."

To indicate that U. S. independence should not be celebrated in Puerto Rico, but a large and growing number are indicating that they will do so if necessary, even at the price of temporarily absenting themselves from the other work they have to do for Puerto Rico.

Gerald Gray

Indians Fight Induction of Shoshone

Shoshone Indians are uniting with several other tribes to defend Richard Williams, a member of the tribe who claims he was illegally inducted into the army. Arguing that U.S. treaties recognize Indian tribes as independent nations, the Shoshones maintain that the federal government has no right to require military service of Indian youth. They hope to make Williams' case the first step in a campaign to reassert their independence from the United States, and to compel federal observance of original treaty provisions.

Discussion of the possibilities for Indian resistance to federal authority took place June 29, in the San Francisco courtroom where Williams' petition for a writ of habeas corpus had just been denied consideration. After a hearing which lasted less than fifteen minutes, Federal District Court Judge Zirpoli read a brief statement, evidently prepared in advance, denying a writ of habeas corpus for Williams' release from the army.

Williams' attorney, J.B. Tietz, attempted to show that still valid U.S. treaties accord Indian tribes the status of independent political entities. As a citizen of an autonomous nation, Williams should not have been compelled to deal with U.S. Selective Service at all. Interrupting Tietz frequently, the judge cited as basis for his decision the 1934 law making all American Indians citizens of the U.S. He stated, that the treaties mentioned had guaranteed property rights only; that the federal government retained jurisdiction in matters of human rights.

During the discussion which followed his hearing, Williams reported that he had pleaded his rights as an Indian at the time that he received his induction notice. He was advised by a clerk of his local board to accept induction and then to take up the matter of his alleged exemption with military authorities.

Participating in the post-hearing exchange were Tietz, Shoshone Chief Rolling Thunder, and several representatives of Indian nations. Indians present concurred in their belief that the treaties in question were treaties of peace(cont.)

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STOP THE DRAFT WEEK

A group of organizers from the Bay Area have laid plans for a schedule of events for the week of October 16th. Their activities will focus on the Oakland induction center, where they will engage in obstructive tactics.

"We have come together not to engage in a gesture of discontent, not to register symbolic protest, not to influence those in power--but to exercise power." This group has delivered a call for a national STOP THE DRAFT WEEK. They hope that by using obstructive tactics, they will be able to demonstrate to "thousands of young people" that the draft can be stopped. A similar group of organizers in Los Angeles are also planning such activities for October week.

Anyone interested in coordinating such activities in their respective areas should contact Terry Cannon, SNCC, 449 14th Street, San Francisco, California.

As well as their appeal to young people, these organizers see this week as a way of involving young people who are facing conscription: black people, high school students and young working people. In their national letter they express their opinion that young people are a sound political base on which a movement can be built that will take away from the government the support and the bodies that it needs to carry on its military adventures around the world.

HELP

we need money . . .

The Resistance has a debt of \$600.00. Monthly contributions have failed to cover our operating costs and the debt has gradually accumulated. The newsletter is free. If each person who received it monthly simply sent us a quarter we could pull ourselves out of debt and back into full scale operation. Send contributions to Dennis Sweeney, 2269 Cooley Ave., E. Palo Alto, Calif.

we need material . . .

If you have news or opinion you would like to see in the Resistance Newsletter send it to Rodney Gage, 2269 Cooley Ave., E. Palo Alto, Calif.

RESIST

JONES . . .

Jones continues to think of himself as unregistered and continues to work with Resistance. He and his attorney are preparing a suit against the government and intend to force the government to act despite their obvious unwillingness to do so. "Join me if you can," says Jones, "it is by far the finest thing we can do with our lives."

trips west

Dennis Sweeney and myself have been traveling on the west coast since the beginning of the summer. We divided most of our time between three principle cities: Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle. The following notes are a brief attempt to relate our experiences.

After eight hours driving from San Francisco we reached Los Angeles and immediately got lost on the first freeway we ran into. From then on it was uphill. We got off the freeway and into Los Angeles two days after the Century City massacre. Working with Bill Dalrymple from San Jose Resistance and Milt Mc Dowell of Berkeley resistance who had driven down three days earlier, we were able to find a good number of contacts in the remnants of the June 23rd march. We attended a number of meetings and I spoke at a peace action council rally of around 2,000 people in a Unitarian Church in downtown Los Angeles. Draft resistance is embryonic in southern California but it like all activity was greatly stimulated by the atrocities on June 23. We were able to hold a Resistance meeting on the last day we were there and establish the nucleus of a group that can eventually cover all of Los Angeles.

Seattle is a very pretty city built around a lake. We saw a lot of the lake but not many people. Draft resistance is embryonic to the point of absurdity there. We tried to follow up contacts made by Dennis and Rod Gage (editor of the resistance newsletter) during an earlier trip to the northwest during the school year. We spent four days there and found a number of older non-draft age people who wanted to support the resistance but no one in Seattle who planned to resist. Next time.

Portland is, above all else, clean. It was like an oasis after the disaster in Seattle. There were already two full time resistance organizers, Ken Swanson and Bill Vandercook, working there and the whole radical political scene was very good. The Portland Resistance looks strong and growing.

David Harris

INDIANS . . .

but that the treaties specifically did not provide for Indian acquiescence to federal authority. They see Indian relations to the U.S. as properly matters for international law. The Indians drew an analogy between their situation and the situations of Monaco or Andorra, surrounded as they are by larger foreign countries.

Rolling Thunder read from a handbook of Indian law which cites several federal court cases that substantiate the Indian claims.

Richard Williams has not yet decided where and how he will resist military authority. He had initially stated his intention of refusing service in Vietnam only. After the June 29 hearing, however, he admitted that his objections to fighting in Vietnam -- carried to their logical conclusions -- would also constitute reasons for his refusing to perform any military service.

"The fundamental immorality and increasing brutality of our nation's course in Vietnam, compels us to commit our lives to changing that course. No man's conscience belongs to the state. Responsibility lies with each of us. We who give consent by our own silence and inaction declare that the killing must be stopped. We stand with those young men who in American tradition of civil disobedience refuse to submit to an unconscionable military draft. We ourselves are not eligible for the draft, but we publicly announce our individual and joint complicity in disobeying this law, along with the young men who are refusing the draft. . . . We explicitly encourage, aid and abet this civil disobedience and thus place ourselves in equal legal jeopardy with draft resisters. We cannot leave them to take the risks alone for what is the basic act of conscience in our time."

Thus runs a statement written by the San Francisco Committee for Draft Resistance. It was specifically designed to support and share the work of the Resistance. Its initial signers include William Sloan Coffin, Joan Baez, Ben Seaver, George Leppert, Phil Drath and sixty other primarily bay area non-draft eligible adults. They intend to follow their civil disobedience to its logical end and if the government refuses to prosecute their statement, they are asking that individual draft resisters, when brought to trial, name individuals among them as having specifically aided and abetted them in their "crime." The penalty for such action is a maximum of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine. For more information write Committee for Draft Resistance, 1191 Stanyan St., San Francisco.



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RESISTANCE

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if it ventures on these experiments, that it cannot enforce conscription without an army."



--- Daniel Webster

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RESISTANCE NOTES

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O'CONNOR TRIAL POSTPONED: The trial of Vincent O'Connor, scheduled for November 13, has been postponed indefinitely. We'll keep you posted when we have more concrete information on a new trial date.

RON LOCKMAN COURT MARTIAL: On Monday, November 13, 8:30 A.M., at the San Francisco Presidio, court martial proceedings will begin against Pvt. Ronald Lockman, who refused an order to proceed to Vietnam in September. The RESISTANCE has signed a statement of support for Lockman, and we urge our people to be present at the court martial. Location: Building 221, opposite the Post Headquarters. Also, on Sunday, November 12, at 1:00 P.M., at the Lombard St. entrance to the Presidio, there will be a demonstration in support of Pvt. Lockman. The RESISTANCE will be there and will leaflet at the demonstration. Please join us on Sun. and Mon.

WEDNESDAY MEETING: Our regular meeting on Wednesday, November 15, will be a discussion of legal problems and jail with Alex Slivka of CCCO, a lawyer, and a young man who recently has done time for draft refusal. The time of the meeting will be 7:30 P.M. We'll meet at 6:00 for dinner.

SPEAKERS AND LEAFLETS: We are anxious to speak to various groups and to leaflet high schools and other places where young people gather. If RESISTANCE members are willing to do this kind of work, call Gary Lisman at 469-1668(days), 626-3157 (evenings).

FBI VISITS: Several of our people have been visited by FBI Members lately. They will ask you questions and ask you to sign a statement saying that your comments can be used against you in court. You are under no obligation to talk to them or to sign any statements. On the recommendation of lawyers, we definitely advise against it.

OFFICE AND OFFICE PHONE: We now have a phone at our office in the Hearth. The number is 626-1910. The office is open Tues.-Sat., 8-11 P.M. We meet every Wednesday at 6:00 P.M. for dinner and work. Location: the Hearth, 1321 Oak St., S.F.

[November 1967]

NEWSLETTER

San Francisco Resistance

WE RETURN TO THE SCENE:

On November 16, 1967, there will be a demonstration at the Federal Building in San Francisco at Noon. The purpose of the demonstration is six-fold.

- [1] To support Vince O'Connor, who is being tried in December for refusal to perform alternative service. Vince became a non-cooperator after receiving conscientious objector status.
- [2] To Support Ron Lockman, whose court martial for refusal to go to Viet-Nam started on Monday.
- [3] To Support Mendel Cooper, Tom Harris, and Alan Haifley who were arrested for non-possession of draft cards in Colorado.
- [4] To support Dan Bromley of Cincinnati who refused to register with the Selective Service System.
- [5] To support the people in the Boston Resistance who will be turning in draft cards on Nov. 16.
- [6] To celebrate the month that has passed since October 16 when 1500 people turned in their draft cards.

We hope to see as many people at this demonstration as possible. BE THERE! Placards should be concerned with any of the above mentioned causes. If we are to show the government our concern, commitment, and solidarity, it is essential that all supporters attend this demonstration.

PEACE,

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[December 1967]

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Friends,

Here is another mailing almost before the last one has had a chance to cool. There are a great number of events coming up in the next week that it is important to communicate.

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Greg Gregory refused induction last Wednesday as a crowd of 200 supporters passed out leaflets in front of the Oakland Induction Center. It is interesting to note that this is the first time in the history of peace-time conscription that the government has tried to induct a seminary student.

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John Kangas, recently liberated after 20 days in Santa Rita, wants to do what ever is necessary to enable San Francisco High School students to bring the message of the Resistance to high school campuses in the city. We are already in touch with a group of San Francisco public school teachers (300) who are financing an ad in all the school newspapers saying they are interested in counselling the students on the draft law and the alternatives the students have -- including the Resistance. Contacts with high school students themselves are needed. If you would be interested in helping John or in getting further information contact him at AT 5-7812, 49 Fountain St. S.F.

We'd like to make our next meeting, Wed. Jan. 17th, a high school introduction to the Resistance so tell any high school you know to make it here, including (very important) girls. We can have an informal, personal discussion of what we're doing and why.

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At next weeks meeting also, Robert Rusk and Vince O'Connor will be presenting some of the research they have been doing for their own cases. The material involves mostly the area of Nuremberg and "just war". This should be interesting as most of us will at some point use some of their ideas.

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It has been decided by all the groups in the Bay Area to leaflet the Oakland Induction Center every day of the week since most of the young men going into the center have no idea that the Resistance exists, or that they even have any alternatives to military service. Palo Alto has prepared a good leaflet that will be used.

At last Monday's Bay Area meeting San Francisco chose Wednesday. In order to make this as easy as possible on us we need to get as many volunteers as possible. With enough people, no one will have to go more than once a month.

REMEMBER: Meetings every Wednesday night at the Hearth. Also, there is someone in the Hearth every night. If you have any problems or meet a new person that wants to sit and rap in a friendly atmosphere, drop around.

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We don't have the addresses for the following list of people. If you know any of them could you have them call the office to give us this information.

K. Barteling	Gordon Geist	Michael Rainer
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Martin Cohen	Terry John	Marty Rosenberg
Chuck Crank	Rt. Rev. Michael F. Itken	Jack Scott
Rev Peter Crowley	Kevin Mahoney	Mike Sharon
David Danda	Ginger Miller	Jan Sutter
Paul Dillon	William Neal	Cilia Thompson
Paul Edwards	Theophile C. Nikenov	William P. Thornton
Don Faris	Charles Purbitz	Marlin Wallach
David Finley	Errol Rabis	Richard Wilmot

By the end of this month there will be over one hundred people under indictment in San Francisco for violation of the Selective Service act (because of Poole's December list). Many of these young men cannot afford their own lawyers. They must, by law, be given counsel by the Public Defenders office. The Public Defender, Don Weinstein, in his wisdom, has decided that his office cannot handle the work that these cases involve. For this reason, a panel of lawyers has been set up in the greater Bay Area to act as counsel for people who *RESIST* the Selective Service law. This means that the federal government will pay our lawyers a small amount (\$500) if we go through the Public Defenders office.

People in Berkeley, San Jose, and Marin County are setting up law libraries so that the information we will need will be at hand.

Aubry Grosman is Chairman of the lawyers panel and will be needing secretarial and research help, if you have some time and want to participate in this way you would be welcome

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The Resistance could use a typewriter (and a typewriter%%@)*

CALENDAR

(the calendar is a new monthly feature of the newsletter. Remember to phone any dates into me whenever you hear of something, lb)

January 13th and 15th

Jeannette Rankin was the first Congresswoman in our country's history. She was the only person to vote against our involvement in both WWI and WWII. Next Monday in Washington D. C., she will lead 10,000 women to present a petition demanding an end to the war to Speaker McCormack and Senate Majority Leader Mansfield. In San Francisco, women will present a copy of that petition to Mayor Alioto. The women from the Jeannette Rankin Brigade have asked the Resistance to join them in support. We will all gather on the steps of City Hall at 12 noon for the presentation.

***** Help! They would like a group of us to turn out this Saturday at 10 a.m. to leaflet around town about the Monday event. Meet at the Hearth if you can.

January 17

This is going to be one of the big events of the Resistance for some time to come (April 3 ???). David Harris who is looked upon as a Resistance leader of national importance, is going to refuse induction. You will find a special leaflet attached to this newsletter with all the information.

January 18

Lloyd Dennis from our city is going to refuse induction on Thursday. He has decided not to have a public demonstration (he would rather everyone go to David's thing). He is planning to go through the whole process to the very end.

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