**Russian Flims**

Tickets are now on sale at the Dean's office for the Russian films to be shown on Thursday, February 17. The films will be shown in the闽江 Memorial in Hartford. The production will start at 8:30. The cost of the tickets is 55 cents for reserved seats and $1.10 for reserved. Get yours now!

**Trin Swimming Team Meets M.I.T. Tuesday**

**TECH TEAM STRONG**

Clarke Predicts a Thrill-Packed Evening with Results Not Certain for Water-B bustling. The M.I.T. water-busters invade Trin on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. to wrangle for the victory which they lost last year in the final event, the freestyle relay. Coach Joe Clarke predicts a thrilling meet as the swimmers come likely to be uncertain until the very end.

The Tech team has put up stiff opposition all season, being topped only by the Harvard team, a feature in this meet the deciding event.

Many big names are ranged against Trin, including three members of the Harvard relay. Dr. Dunn, of Harvard, has performed well. An M.I.T. record-breaker in the 100, Thomas, is opposed by Coakley of Trin and Denhard are the freestyle strong-men, while Lavelle is expected to excel in the breast stroke.

The Trin swimming team has had a rapid development since the days of Williams and that by one-point margin. Boston University and Coast Guard have shown the ability to whip Gold by very split-scored edges. The coming meet is followed past Rob-calls quite closely. But the coming meet is acknowledged to be the most significant to date.

**As for the Trinity lineup, it should**

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**Many Prominent Alumni Visit Beta for Anniversary**

Purdy Speaks

Pui U Celebreties, 50th Year; Ex-Gov. Cross, Buffaloington, and McCook Among Guests

February 12—The Beta Chapter of the Phi Upsilon Epsilon fraternity today entered its second century of existence at Trinity College. To mark the occasion the State Historical Commission held a special dinner at the hotel on Monday evening.

More than a score of prominent alumni from Hartford and other sections of the state, as well as outsiders Connecticut, were here for the ceremony.

Lowrey Purdy, '84, New York City lawyer; Stanley Cross, '86, Ex-Gov. of New York State Supreme Court, a member of the order, and Judge Harry Finneran, '86, delivered an historical address.

Anson T. McCook, '02, Hartford, the latter, a candidate for the presidency of Phi Upsilon and president of the Hartford local chapter, was the toastmaster.

Ex-Governor Cross Opening Speech

Opening the meeting, Governor Cross, a member of the Beta (Yale) Chapter; Judge Joseph Bingham, of Phi Upsilon Fraternity A, introduced Dr. Hutt to Lead Those Testing at Clinic

**Dr. Hutt to Lead Those Testing at Laboratory of Psychology**

This Thursday Dr. Hutt and the staff of the Laboratory of Psychology will conduct the first meeting of the class of students who have been selected to undergo a three months' period of practical training in drill, in the fire service in the last war, again became prospective soldiers. Trim students have been signed up in Hartford with their local boards. The system was set up entirely for the convenience of the students as was done at the first registration in October 1943. The question of the registration of V-7 candidates arises yesterday, and the Dean settled it by the following order.

**Dean Scectual as to Future of Dances**

**NO NAME BAND**

Faculty Not Wielding 'Big Stick'; Social Activities Must be Greatly Curtailed

"there is to be a college dance at all, it much be held on the campus," said Dean Hughes in a Triplet
during the Trinity debate the following statement whether the dance is held in Alumni Hall or Cook Commons, and we do not wish to regulate undergraduate social functions. However, there is a war going on, and we think Trinity ought to realize that and be willing to give up a little."

It is true that the expense for the coming dance be kept at a minimum, Dean Hughes said, and for that reason the orchestra must be considered by the Faculty Committee on Student Organization. "Colleges which have allowed dances and house parties to proceed as scheduled are few and far between," the Dean continued. "The student bodies of some colleges have themselves suggested the cessation of dances and house parties. We only have to go fourteen miles to find one that does not."

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Dean Hughes added that the Commons can be left as is, as long as the student body does not interfere with the interests of students, as long as the dance is conducted in a proper manner.

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Hughes, McWilliams Register Students, Faculty As Nation Drafts 9,000,000 More Soldiers

**110 REGISTER**

Dean Works for Eight Hours Steadily Filling in Green Cards

**STUDENTS WORRIED**

Third Draft Selectees May Be In Training By April First; Old Men Safe

The second line of the nation's manpower, faculty between the ages of 16 and 44, and students 22 to 23 years of age, marched from their homes and the sororities yesterday to sign up for America's third induction. The 16 months under the direction of Dean Hughes are the monthly timetables of young men borne or on after February 25, 1943. As the last day, December 31, both citizens and military exceptions are men already in the armed forces or in a few-government service, who, by the law, are not liable to be drafted.

At Trinity, Dean Hughes set up a special registering system which permitted all those wishing to sign up to do so with a minimum of effort. "We have registered 110 of the students and faculty, he announced today. "Approximately 30 more of the faculty and students have been signed up in Hartford with their local boards."

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**Ward, Smith to Match Wits in Quiz Contest**

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The program, which will be sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Science, will take place in Alumni Hall with prizes for the winners.

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**Psychology Clinic to Test Physical Cases**

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Dr. Hutt to Lead Those Testing at Laboratory of Psychology, Lab Beginning Thursday

This Thursday Dr. Hutt and the Laboratory of Psychology will begin work in their clinic, set up to test physically handicapped individuals. Dr. Hutt, who has been trying to establish such a plan at Trinity College for some time, has finally been able to put the clinic into effect as a part of a state-wide rehabilitation program.

At the request of the Connecticut State Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational Guidance, this clinic will be engaged in the testing of the abilities and aptitudes of physically handicapped individuals seeking vocational rehabilitation. Dr. Hutt and Dr. Al- pher, will be in charge of the tests, while the students in the experimental- psychological courses will be clinic assistants.

These students will be given instruction as well as actual experience in techniques of testing and in the interpretation of the data gathered by the clinic.

The entire setup is under the supervision of the State, the tests being paid for by the State. Once the Trinity College will be able to net freely and derive much valuable information and experience from the clinic. It is probable that this clinic will be called upon to test other than the physically handicapped, if the need of such a service is found.

**Chief Schendell to Train Dogs for War**

**Manchester Police Commission Plans To Confer with Dog Owners Each Week at Trinity**

Trinity will become the center for the training of dogs when the Oblidi, 33, of the Manchester police force, receives his orders from Chief Schendell that a trainer has been recruited from Boston, Massachusetts, for the proper supervision of their pets.

The training of dogs for military purposes, it is expected, will be of help in case of an air raid. All owners of dogs are cordially in- vited to attend this first meeting of the club in its new quarters here on Thursday, February 12. The meeting is required that is required that you bring your dog along with you.

**TRINITY CALENDAR**

Tuesday, February 17: 8 p.m. Faculty Dance. Squash vs. Williams; Swimming vs. M. I. T., here, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 18: Ash Wednesday, Holy Com- mission, 7:30, in Crypt Chapel.

Thursday, February 19: 9 a.m. Meeting, Athletic Advisory Coun- sel.

Friday, February 20: 8 a.m. Boston University and Tech, away, 8:15 a.m., Trinity College.

Basketball vs. Vermont, away; Squash vs. Dartmouth, here. Sason's change: 22; Washington's Birthday. Chapel service at 11 a.m.

Monday, February 23: Holiday. No classes.

Basketball vs. Coast Guard, here.

**Draft Board to Defeer Third Year Pre-Medical**

**NAVY TO ENLIST MEN**

**Dean Hughes Discloses Effects And Plans In Connection of New Registration**

Pre-medical students in their third year, who have received notice of the contemplated military service in the last war, will be considered by the Faculty Committee on Student Organization. "Colleges which have allowed dances and house parties to proceed as scheduled are few and far between," the Dean continued. "The student bodies of some colleges have themselves suggested the cessation of dances and house parties. We only have to go fourteen miles to find one that does not."

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The fall of Singapore, the "impregnable bastion of Allied sea power" in the Far East, has been mentioned twice. In two things: first, that bravery alone cannot stand up against modern methods of warfare, and second, that nothing is impregnable any more.

The battles of Norway, Flanders, Greece, Crete, Hong Kong, Malaya, and now Singapore have all been fought with great bravery on the part of their defenders and in some cases have been lost, both by the Maginot Line in France and the naval base of Singapore were described by the highest officials of the "impregnable" but both were taken. The battle of Singapore showed the pathetic inadequacy on the part of the Allied defense as the battles of Norway and Norway were fought and not only so, but the men who fought at Singapore, like the soldiers in the same uniforms who had fought in earlier defeats, cried for planes and tanks and leadership have speedily. Such a battle, it is true, that the average soldier in planes were all that Singapore could put into the air in a suicidal effort to beat off the swarms of enemies fighters and dive bombers. The fighting in the main line of defense was thus rapidly rumbling Japanese light and medium tanks. Someone had failed to plan, or was not able to plan, and fifty yards of it were blown out. Thus after over two years of total warfare, we see Britain still powerless to crack the present fortitude.

The collapse of Singapore and its great naval base, which cost the British twenty years of labor and millions of pounds, should shake the American conscience to its very core. For these are the ideas of easy victory. The attitude of "We’ve won all the wars we’ve ever been in, so why shouldn’t we win this one?" is a perverted one, based on a misstatement of fact and very dangerous to the future of the world. We can never be too sure that the facts as they stand at present that the Allies can stop this war.

This war can never be won until the American people lose their complacency and mass concern, and really get down to work. We have much more to lose than victory, or even the war, if we do not work now. The majority of people have done very little toward winning the war. Perhaps government inefficiency or lack of leadership has played a part in this attitude of complacency, perhaps our rapid growth has masked the fact that we are winning the war.

Perhaps the American people are not ready, perhaps they are not ready to do what it takes to win the war.

Short-Run Activity

Trinity College is taking a realistic approach to the problems of the war. Like many other colleges and universities throughout the country, Trinity College has planned a short-run view of the situation in order to conserve what is necessary in times of stress.

The faculty has planned the college on a twelve-month basis. They have planned the year in such a way that every student may finish his studies before he reaches draft age. They have established a Reserve Officer Training Course to provide the nation with much needed leaders. The reserve officers are in many subjects of practical value such as First-Aid, Emergency Service, and Communications. These were all planned with the object of integrating their college program to meet the needs of a "hopped-up" war economy.

In these ways, the faculty is demonstrating that the college is alert to the demands that total war makes on a nation. Trinity deals with young men, "as a training organization it is indisputable - a university that has trained men to become leaders that can and will be war aids. On the other hand, war itself threatens to curtail the college’s resources, to complicate its finances. But the faculty has realized these things and taken steps to insure that the college will help the nation in any way possible.
The Trinity College square team, wielding their racquets on Wesleyan and their Trinity courts this week, won four out of ten individual matches in losing to M.T. and Wesleyan by the same scores, 2-3, 2-5. On Tuesday, Dick Weisenfluh and Jim Cushman, playing against Wesleyan in the one and three shots, respectively, whipped their opponents decisively. Nick conquered in three straight games. Sienis, Puffer, and Kelly lost their matches and thus the meet, 2-3.

On Saturday, on their home courts, Coach Jessee's same five-man team, misses by a hair garnering the first official squash victory of the college. At last in one game, in this match against M.I.T.

Jack Cushman and Dan Puffer by previous arrangement each played their own game prior to the announced time of each match. The M.I.T. men were victorious in both. Then Weisenfluh (Continued on page 4).
Dean Hughes Collapses After Eight Hours of Steady Pen-Pushing; Men Answer Orally

Five Per Cent. of Older Men to See Armed Service; About 1,500 for 1-A

(Continued from page 1) 1-C automatically," he said, "so they might as well register."

The men went into the office one by one, with the pen and the little green cards, and put 9 to their name. Then they turned the cards over to reveal the Yes or No, blank. The men wrote in their Yes or No, then turned the card over to the official, who, after reading the Yes or No, slipped it into a folder that contained the name of a person who would always know the registrant's address, employer's name and address and place of employment if necessary.

Men Answer Orally

"Each gave his answers orally and the registrar wrote them down. A brief description of the man—name, residence, nationality, occupation, height, weight, eye and color of eyes and hair—was noted on the back of the card. The men were then asked if their answers were true, and he signed his card and received a registration number.

About 5 per cent. of the older men, above thirty-six years of age, and at least 300 of the younger ones, between twenty and twenty-one, who signed up for the draft, said they were not proficient in reading. The registration forms are expected to be put into uniform. The first of these forms might go to the Registrar of Selectmen.

"Following are the steps by which draft classifications and select their men:

"As quickly as possible each draft board shall thoroughly shuffle its registration cards and then affix a serial number in the upper left-hand corner of each card. These serial numbers will begin at 10,000 and go upward in order to the total number of proper-Resolutioned.

"There are below 10,000 have been used up in previous registrations. In this registration each serial number is preceded by the numbers denoting the third registration."

To Hold Draft Lottery

"In accordance with the War Depart ment will conduct the draft lottery for the draft, which, for the 1-A and 1-B classes, will be held at the armory Tuesday, October, 15.

"The drawing will be from the pool of the men who have been named and not drawn by the first lottery. The names will be drawn from a list that is obtained from the local draft boards."

For 1-A, made up of able-bodied men over 20 years of age, and all men between 20 and 21 years of age, the registration cards will be drawn at the armory Tuesday, October 15.

"Each man will be given a number which will correspond to the order in which he is to be drafted."

"Whenever that time comes in a particular draft board, the board will get out the number cards and select the order in which the men will be drafted. On a given day about fifty questionnaires will be sent out to the men having the first fifty odd numbers. These questionnaires must be answered within five days. The information included is the birth date, the occupation of the man, his marriage and if he has any sons or daughters, and what steps he will take if the number drawn is his."

"The questionnaires are asked their occupation, salary, dependents, wives, etc.

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