ARMED SERVICES ANOUNCE TRAINING PLANS
AFTER MONTHS OF UNCERTAINTY ON POLICY
FOR USE OF EXISTING COLLEGE FACILITIES

Inductees Take Basic; The Further Trained
"QUALIFIED" MEN SOUGHT

Liberal Arts Face Extremism Until War Is Won; Medical School "NEW"

Washington (OwJ)—After months of uncertainty the Army and Navy, with the approval of the War Manpower Commission, recently announced their long-awaited plan to utilize the facilities in some manner, for the training of thousands of young selectees as specialists in the armed forces. However, the amount of this program is expected to get under way any day.

No official word has yet been released by the college authorities on how many of the new trainees will be sent to the new plants.

It was announced that the lowest draft ages will "eliminate the principal source" of male students. Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Paul V. McNutt, in a joint statement said they would immediately set up a "select" setup to "select" schools to provide courses "preserved by the respective services" for "university men" in academic and military subjects.

The institutions will be selected according to "facilities available" for the training of students. A particular campus chosen on the basis of certain qualifications and with reference to the other financial resources, was stated. The youth will be placed in uniform on active duty, will be housed, fed and paid by the Services and will be subject to military discipline. Neither the number nor the names of the students to be selected was revealed.

Liberal Arts Out

Secretary Stimson conceded that the request for the utilization of liberal educational facilities as now enjoyed by many of the older institutions did not promise it would not suffer in the long run. He said that a plan was now under study for the restoration of liberal education after the war."The immediate necessity," he said, "is to win this war, and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal educations in this country."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt simultaneously announced the formation of a "student training organization" to be known as "the Tripod". He declared that the program would be "a greater gap between the outstanding students and those recieving second place grades. Although the difference between the "university men" and the college average was not marked less than in ordinary times.

Portraits of Perkins

Unveiled at Meeting

At last Wednesday's student mass meeting both Dr. Ogilvy and David Bell Pock, Senate head, welcomed the students to the new academic year of students and re-emphasized the importance of the Trinity College's academic year of students and their 13 weeks of basic training at Villanova; William P. Tolley, as the president of the student body. Peter is a member of the Marine Reserve and will be called for training after the 1945 graduation.

Manpower Commission Selects Teaching Staff

DECISIONS DUE FEB. FIRST

Several meetings to select colleges of high education will be among the first actions of the new Army-Navy plan and lay down the policies and regulations under which thousands of selectees will be trained. Specialists are now under way in the first meeting of the semester, the appointments by the War Manpower Commission have been selected for the conference.

The committee, meeting under the presidents installed. They are Wil- the General Electric Company, took no action at its first session, but in accordance with the advice of the Secretaries of War and Navy, said in announcement of the committee:

"The new committee now meeting will meet only in developing these rules and regulations but also in determining policies for the training of specialists for war industries and essential civilian activities. Their as- sessment in working out procedures and regulations whereby institutions of higher education will be able to provide a flow of civilian specialists will be an all-important part of the Army's training program.

The committee is made up of the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, the University of California, the University of Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, etc., etc., Associate Justice Witney Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals and Mr. Young. As collegmen flock back to the campus for the opening of the winter term, many of them uncertain of (Continued on page 4.)

Debating Society Formulates Plans

For Radio Tussle with St. Joseph's

At 7:30 on Tuesday, January 19, at the United States Navy Department, Trinity College Debating Society opened the Trinity term forenoon session for inter-collegiate debate. The college was meeting the new officers for the ses- sion. The officers this year are: President, Ralph J. Armstong; Secretary, Joan J. Aisley; Treasurer, Edward J. Ogg; Club Manager, Thomas J. O'Brien; and Assistant Secretary, Thomas J. O'Brien.

The program concluded with a pre-Southern regional debate on the record of the exploits of the Commandant of the United States Naval Academy. The arrangements for the program were arranged by Dr. Ogilvy, the former president, who is now a naval officer-cadet in Northwestern University under the Navy Depart- ment's V-7 program. This program will include special emphasis on the development of effective debating style and delivery, a drive to increase the membership of the organization, and a series of annual inter-departmental debate.

At the present time there is a defi- nite possibility that a radio debate will be arranged between St. Joseph's College. It is, of course, premature to predict the outcome of this debate. However, there has been considerable interest in the debate in the community. It is expected that the debate will be carried on the radio stations.

The cheer leaders, in conjunction with the cheer leaders and theoro, are formulating plans to con- tinue the re-organization program be-ginning with Charles Dudley Waddell, Jr., the first president who is now a naval officer-cadet in Northwestern University under the Navy Depart- ment's V-7 program.

Timely Volume Is Scholarly Production

The following article is the trans- lation of the original, by the Rev. Dr. Rensens B. Ogilvy, who appeared in the German news magazine "Der Führer", and is now available for purchase. The German text was translated by Dr. W. Weigert, Head of the Department of International Relations. The volume of the German text is now available for pur- chase.

GENDERS AND GEOGRAPHERS

By Professor Hans W. Weigert, Head of the Department of International Relations at Trinity Col-

lege. The work of this great man, Associate Justice Wiley Rut- tle of the United States Supreme Court, is re-emphasized in a new book, "General and Geographer," by Professor Weigert, Head of the Department of International Relations. The volume of the German text is now available for pur- chase.
Dr. Ogilby Reviews

Book by H. W. Weigart

(Continued from page 1.)

more extent of territory, land itself, the determining factor in history. He does bring out well, however, the essential role which Germany played in drawing in his conclusions and shows the undoubted influence he had upon the understanding of Hitler and moder- 

nernmen.

Important to British readers of this book, as well as Americans, is the attention Professor Weigart calls to the position of Alfred Mackinder, the distinguished English geographer, who with prophetic vision foresaw the tides of history based upon geo- 

graphical relationships which have led to the present situation in Europe. The thinking of H. W. Weigart, shows, was profoundly af- 

fected by his residence in Japan and also by what he drew from Mackinder. Professor Weigart's German "Spengler and other 

German writers.

To American readers who were perhaps not aware of the attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago, this book is of enormous impor-

tance. Weigart notes Mackinder as hinting that Germany was an unconsidered ally of Hitler in 1937. In general, the facts 

to the fact that we were all brought up on maps in our school geography classes during the war, and that maps had worked out by Mercator four hundred years ago. In the 

front of our sphere was spread out on a chart by making the meridians of parallels of latitude. As a natural result of our efforts, we Americans have been living 

on generations for a flat world, realizing only of late that relative positions of countries in the 

broad aspects of the world, real inter- 

national relationships depend upon the "higher knowledge" of the expression of thought as 

the human agent. The attention Professor Weigart calls to 

the case as pointed out by a favorite reporter, astoundingly initialled 

HIGHER KNOWLEDGE DEPARTMENT: Culture vultures will thrill to 

these lines, composed by a favorite reporter, authoritatively initiated "W.P.A.

Mr. Aspell renders: A Tame Poem

There is no look

Like the one on the book

It has an ex

So debonair

But to my mind

A book isn't nice

Though it may look refined

It's not for me.

RELATIVE APPETITIVE DEPARTMENT: We are indebted to Mr.

Nicholas M. Moto for our new tag, "The Elms," which relieve our "Read- 

ing Room Only" of its yeoman duty of some forty issues. The change may be made by the office force this week. Students to be Deferred

of last week's program was written. Look on any convenient 

Friday; thus his only 

comment to a 14-day banishment from the College was: "I'm sorry, sir, I'm in the army."

BOTH. And further on, this politician may continue 

a technical non-commissioned officer; members will be called to active 

training in exceptional cases, or tech-

return to troops, advanced technical Trainees who wish to enter the N.

A celebrated man to be of 16 weeks' duration and 

students from the Enlisted Reserve and physical training. Each term 

Eligible are high school graduates 

between the ages of 17 and 19 

command ing officers. They may 

enrolled in the army. Mr. Higley 

made to accommodate them. For 

branch of service, and effor ts will 

on women. Men, women and corporations in anti-trust suit, etc.

The Anaconda Wire and Cable Company sold the United States Government $6,000,000 worth of telephones and cable for use in the war effort, which has also sold to our Russian allies. Mos- 

cow protested: the wire was fifty percent defective. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, author of the "triumph over Hitler" book, also a good friend of the Westbrook Pegler's most enlightening twelfth consecutive article on the extremely important "Chicago Tamperers" union scandal of 1938, which, it was so ably pointed out, is a fit criterion of the behavior of all labor in America. Mr. Pegler, in his haste to prove his point, overlooked a rather important fact. The appalling part of this is that he has to shift his argument a little for it appears that he is not content to consider the fact of the union's misdeemeanor. On the front page of our favorite daily was the big news: that Russians push ahead thirty miles, three Japanese generals commit suicide, and the British were forced to retreat from a Destrystal, and Berlin rocked by thousand-plane RAF raid. As the lower part of the extraneous right-hand column section five pages ap- 


THE THE BILL OF RIGHTS (AND DUTIES)

We here in America are wont to speak glibly of such things as freedom of speech, of worship, and of the press. The press is put out to see in our generosity that it is a single 

single-twentieth-century America as any of the others two things. And yet we feel that the press is falling of its duty to remain free, because newspapers are vague in insisting it on its right to some sort of mystical freedom.

We would like to make a blanket statement here: The Ameri- 

can press is not free. It is rather the playing of what is tritely referred to as the vested interests. It is the toy of the big咖啡 operations, trusts, combinations which buy the ads that finance the newspapers. Examples will be cited.

The other day we heard something over the radio about twenty-six men and their operatives who had been indicted for viola- 

tions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Eagerly we scanned the newspapers and saw that the story of the arrests appeared, mis- 

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Six Frats Hold Annual Election of Officers; Four New Bosses, Two Are Chosen Again

At the present time, Delta Kappa Epsilon numbers only eight Brothers and pledges. Elections were held at both meetings last week, so the Fraternity for the first time in its history has been reduced by half. The new president of the house, who was reelected to that position, is a sophomore who graduated is David Bell Fee, III, of Illinois. The new vice-president is Charles H. Williams. R. W. T. New is the treasurer, while William Wilson is assistant treasurer of D.K.E.; Courtesy Page is secretary.

The other evening Alpha Delta Phi held its house election. The new president of the house is Justin D. Cross, of the Class of '45. The new secretary is Charles H. Williams, of the Class of 45, and the new treasurer is Robert Hickey, of the Class of '46. The new house is to be known as the "Redmen." The change of name was made in order to get rid of the idea that Alpha Delta Phi is the fraternity of the college of Liberal Arts. The new house will be known as the fraternity of the college of Science.

The Boys' School Association of the National League has been organized. The purpose of the Association is to promote the progress of the boys' school system of the United States and Canada. The Association is composed of the boys' school associations of the various states and provinces of the United States and Canada. The officers of the Association are: President, President of the Boys' School Association of the United States; Vice-President, President of the Boys' School Association of the Canadian Provinces; Secretary, President of the Boys' School Association of the United States; Treasurer, President of the Boys' School Association of the Canadian Provinces. The Association meets annually, at a place to be designated by the President of the Association. The Association is governed by a Constitution and By-Laws, which are to be adopted by a majority vote of the members present. The Association is to be dissolved by a two-thirds vote of the members present.
try from all quarters about the demand for a real explanation of what is fact and what is fiction, and should I think that Mr. Churchill will take the hint sooner or later and see something to the effect that the voting is closer than the days go by.

"We were all overjoyed the other day by reading of the ship launched ten days after the keel had been laid, which is an indication of the great strides America is making in modern production of war materials. We should very soon be able to put a strong, and possibly decisive, effect on the enemy at the enemy's doorstep."

(Signed) The Duke.

Trinity Club Elects
Pomerantz President

Ghent. A. Katz, Chairman of
Social Committee

Reuben Pomerantz of Hartford was elected President of the Trinity Club at the weekly meeting held last Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were Michael Campos, of West Hartford, vice-president; Theodore Lockwood, of Riverdale, N. Y., secretary; and Leon Katz, of Hartford, treasurer. Mr. Lockwood's candidacy was unopposed in lieu of his faultless handling of the business of the club and the resignation of H. Stanley Knowles. Mr. Katz was elected on the second ballot over several other candidates.

At the conclusion of the elections, the retiring president, Alexander Gregory Dubovick, congratulated Mr. Pomerantz on his victory and assured him of the support of the new officers.

This Saturday night, the Trinity Club will hold an informal dance to which all fraternity men are cordially invited. Neutrals will be permitted to attend the dance on payment of a small fee to cover expenses. A refreshment will be held in the club's new quarters.

"Another night we were dancing at theorchestra and at a table next to us two Americans with their dates. One couple were sitting at the table at this particular time and the others were on the floor dancing. When the band struck up 'Deep in the Heart of Texas,' Mr. A. Katz rose and ran out to the edge of the dance floor and yelled across the ballroom: 'Hey, look over there. Bill. And how Bill eloped at the proper time in that song? Wherever I meet a Texan I find that they are probably the most loyal Americans and most loyal to those in their particular state."

"The battle of Stalingrad is definitely our war now. It is wonderful the way the city is holding against such huge attacks. The Russians by no means seem to begin in the most sensible way in the Battle of Stalingrad. When fighting slackens on the Eastern Front we expect plenty of boting toアメリカ国 and then we are capable of handling it back much harder than we received it."

"There is much talk in this country from all quarters about the demand for a real explanation of what is fact and what is fiction, and should I think that Mr. Churchill will take the hint sooner or later and see something to the effect that the voting is closer than the days go by.

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TRINITY COLLEGE'S INFORMALS
WHIP BRADLEY FIELD OUTFIT

In a rather dull and uninteresting game, the normal basketball team opened its season by knocking off a non-too-impressive Bradley Field quintet Friday evening at Alumni Hall. The score at halftime was 16-15 and the final score was 35-27. It was the Oostingmen's first venture of the year and the lack of practice was obvious.

The Army men were six strong and all were very tried boys at the end of the game. No. 11 of the visitors certainly did a terrific job of taking the ball off the backboard, consistently taking it away from taller Trinity men. A little argument on the floor between two Trinity men marred the first quarter. The fact that the Army team was playing a zone defense made no difference to one of the principals, who insisted on starting a five-against-eight offense.

Captain Dick Tallar was really hot, throwing in nine baskets and taking five foul shots for a grand total of nineteen points. No other Trinity man scored more than four or five markers. Everyone in uniform was given a chance to show what they could do. Coach Oosting apparently saw many rough spots which will have to be ironed out in future practices. The fact that the game was played in Alumni Hall didn't keep the more rabid Trinity sports fans away.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waldrow were on hand to cheer the teams along as were Dan and Mrs. Jessee.

Sidelines—No. 6 of the visitors was a former University of Kentucky player of ten years ago. He is 22...