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My dear Mr Lovett:

I arrived without delays; met Caldwell in Chicago; found Steaps and Humphrey waiting here rather expecting somebody; and am starting on the "conferences". All four of us will attend the sessions.

This morning Colonel Rees spoke briefly, opening the meeting. Important changes will be made in regulations. Voluntary induction of men into S.A.T.C. will secure for them uniforms, private's pay, and subsistence, housing, and tuition. Army regulations twentyfour hours per ^(tentative schedule) day; reveille, 6:45; breakfast, 7:00; drill 7:30-9:30; academic work, 9:30-^{12:00}~~12:30~~; mess, 12:15; academic work, 1:00-4:30; athletics, 4:30-5:30; retreat, 6:00 "supervised" study, 7:30-9:30. All under army regulations for S. A. T. C. For others



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details must be worked out.

Entire academic faculty will be needed, and members of such teaching forces are earnestly urged to stay on their present "jobs". "This is the most important work he can perform for his country" (Col. Ries)

To hold teachers two methods will be open: (1) Induction into service and furloughs, (2) Essential teachers placed in deferred class. The Committee on Education + Special Training will assist with "speedy action" in every case to hold men. "The professor is performing a necessary work. We must insist on his remaining." Col. Ries went on to say that the Committee, in some cases, would even insist on detailing men, already in service, to return to their teaching positions. The universities become now an essential part of the "war machine". We will be expected to think now



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primary of training the S.A.T.C. This
is Col. Rees' idea.

I will give a full report later.

Faithfully yours
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