RUMORS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Rumors as war-time are the fuel that fans the ashes of dis-appointment into flames of discontent. Rumors were the weapon that produced the best results for he Nazi fifth-columnists in the Netherlands, Austria, Norway, and all over for invasion by Adolphe Hitler. And rumors are an ever-present danger against which the United States must fervently guard in order to escape a similar fate.

There is a constant connection in the abatement of false reports lies with both the people and the government. The people must halt the malicious spreading of the “I was told” and must learn to replace the type of communistic propaganda is indeed directly by the government itself, Hitler's cause is that much farther advanced and ours, that much more retarded.

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Cooperation and forethought can prevent such mistakes. If national officials and college authorities who have responsible that he has been to them, they will realize that place they hold in the public eye and the harm their tiniest errors can cause and undue would be the national welfare when they present America when they present.

Eight Month Course

Those accepted who enlist for immediate duty will go into training as soon as training facilities permit. Pay for aviation cadets is $75 per month, as well as subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment and travel expenses.

The training course lasts eight months, after which successful cadets, receive officer's commissions as pilots, bombarders or navigators. Pay of a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces ranges from $150 to $245 a month. During the past year, 40% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants, about 90% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status, and have further opportunities for advancement.

The three enlistment plans of interest to college men are:

1. Juniors, sophomores, freshmen, men, aged 18 to 26 inclusive, may join the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their studies, pay, if maintained, notional scholarship standing.

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (uncommissioned) and serve there until their time comes for Aviation training. There is also the opportunity of becoming officers as well in officer’s candidate schools.

3. All college students may enlist as privates in the Air Force, serve, and wait until they are called for Aviation training. This plan does not include the privilege of completing the college course.

Application may be made in person by writing to: Captain T. C. Collins, Flight Board, sixth floor, 150 Causeway Street, Boston. Line Officers will consider applications for college men aged 18 to 26, in good standing, from all colleges in New England to interview applicants and give preliminary physical examinations.

FROSH ‘50’s WIN BY A DECK

Army

Army Aviation has announced three enlistment plans for college men in order to provide flight and ground officers for our ever-expanding air force. Thanks to a newly- created Air Force Reserve Plan, men aged 18 to 26, inclusive, can enlist for immediate service, or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

Physical standards remain strict, and applicants must pass the physical fitness requirements before being accepted. In addition, a comprehensive examination to determine the applicant's ability to ab- stain qualified judges.

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In spite of this, however, organized labor has continued to thrive under the guidance of Congress. When we come to realize that our present nation is no longer a part of the "old world" but a part of the "new world," we accept the fact that our countries must be able to defend themselves. The American people are looking to the Accredited University, which has already made plans to provide flight and ground officers for the Air Force.

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