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Army Plans (Continued from Page 3)

a. Army Ground Forces--Enlisted Reserve:

(1) The following fields of training listed in Selectives No. 10 (amended December 14, 1942) as "Critical occupations" are to be approved technical engineering courses: (1) Meteorologists

(2) Mechanical engineers

(3) Electrical engineers

(4) Civil engineers

(5) Chemical engineers

(6) Mechanical engineers

(7) Radio engineers

(8) Farmers, including agriculturalists

(9) Meteorologists

(10) Agricultural engineers

(11) Optometrists

b. Army Plans--Enlisted Reserve Corps--Air Forces:

Arrangements will be made by the War Department for

training those Enlisted Reserve Corps who indicated

choice. In no case will an Enlisted Reserve Corps student

be eligible for

the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, be ordered to active

duty before such service has had an opportunity to indicate

whether he is acceptable to such service. Those not

accepted for enlistment by the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast

Guard will be processed in the same manner as other En-

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c. Army Plans--Enlisted Reserve Corps aviation cadets:

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Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

d. Enlisted Reserve Corps--Electronics Training Groups:

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