

Most Cadets Eligible as Air Corps Bombardiers, Navigators

Educational Requirements for Dual Training Course Are Lowered by Army

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Dec. 14.—The Air Corps as a result of its ever expanding force has combined the duties of navigator and bombardier and has stipulated qualifications which will allow the majority of A. & M. students to take advantage of this training and receive aviation cadets status, pay, and allowances.

The separate jobs of bombardier and navigator are no more, and all applications should be made for the dual training course. The applicants must be unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 26 who have been citizens of the United States for at least ten years.

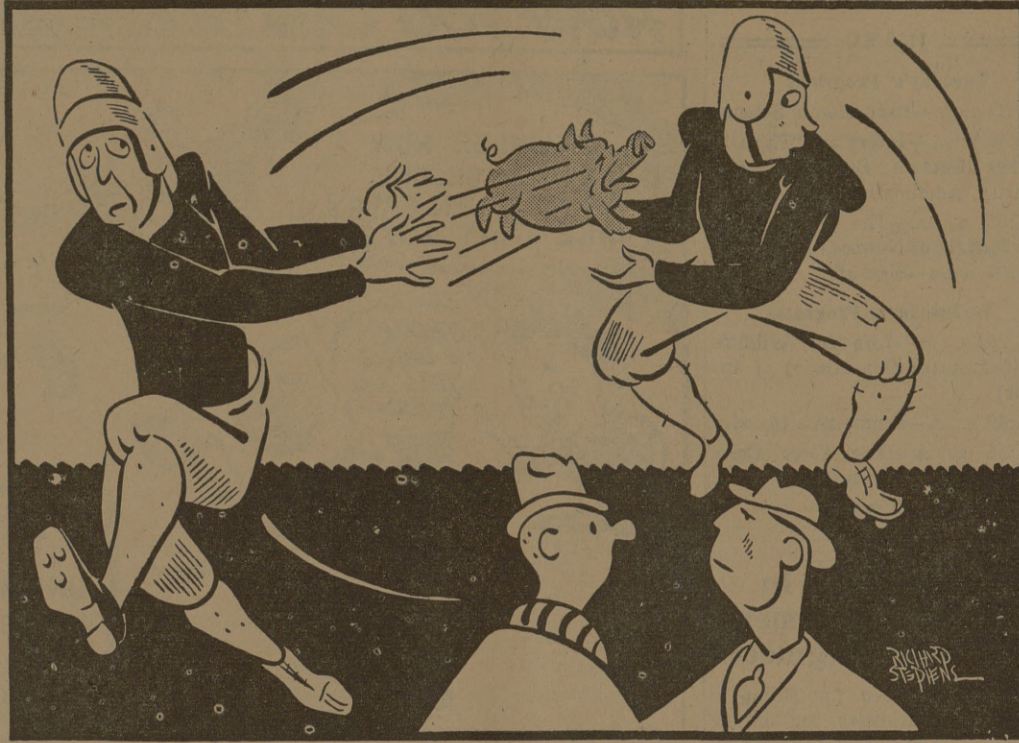
The only educational qualifications required by the War Department are that the applicants be at least high school graduates and be able to pass a simple high school physics test and a general mechanical aptitude test.

Students undergoing the training will have the status of aviation cadets and will receive the same pay and allowances as those cadets receiving pilot instruction.

The entire training program will cover approximately seven months and upon satisfactory completion the graduates will be eligible for appointment as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Reserve with a rating of aircraft observer.

All students who live in Texas should send their applications to the Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, San Antonio, Texas. Students from out of the state should send their applications to the commanding general of the corps area in which they reside.

Qualifying metal examinations will be given by aviation cadet examining boards.



"There's a slight delay in football production this year"

Broken Key? No; Merely Slug In Unpaid for Box at Busy P O

By Clyde C. Franklin
Could Christmas be coming? Could be, there's an increase in the amount of mail coming into the College Station post office.

Maybe those women at TSCW believe it is more blessed to give than to receive, but there is still a decided increase in incoming mail at College Station during the month of December.

In spite of the inevitable increase in December mail at every post office throughout the country College Station's post office gets its big headache when September rolls around each year. All the boxes at the regular office and at the south station must be rented and the students names made into a large register. This must be correct; preparation is therefore, slow and cannot be done over merely because someone wishes to get his mail with a friend who has another box number.

Box Changes
Many students each year are disappointed when they want to change their boxes and numbers and the post office cannot render this service. To do so would necessitate remaking the register and much added confusion and a great deal of delay in posting of mail would result.

A common complaint around the post office this month is the "broken key." One student offered the complaint that someone had been trying to get his mail and had broken his key off in his lock. He solicited the support of the office in finding the offender and promised that if he found him he would "knock his block off." He left the window feeling a little sheepish when he found that the broken key was only a device which according to postal regulations must be put on the lock when the quarterly rent has not been paid.

Non Payment Confusion
When rents are not paid promptly a great deal of confusion results, particularly at the south station. Since there is no general delivery at the south station the mail must be sent back to the main office and put into the general delivery box there. Students living in the new area then have to go to the main station at the North Gate for any of their mail which was sent back before the rent was paid, thereby causing a delay in delivery.

Four students work in the local post office system and are hired through regular competitive civil service channels as are other post office employees. College Station is a first class post office but has no regular routes or city routes as there is no rural or city delivery service through this office.

10,000 Pieces Daily
An average of 10,000 pieces of mail pass, through the office daily, the large volume being attributed to the AAA and the Extension Service.

Frequent in the mistakes of students is the failure to address their mail. One hurried student wrote his mother in Dallas to meet him on a certain corner at 2 p. m. the following day and stated that he would have several cadets with him as guests for the weekend but, alas and alack, he forgot to put his mother's address on the outside of the envelope.

The office is still holding two cards which were unaddressed. One of them reads "This is the mess hall. They sure have good food. They have dances here," and is signed "Bean" If there are any Beans in the corps who have been

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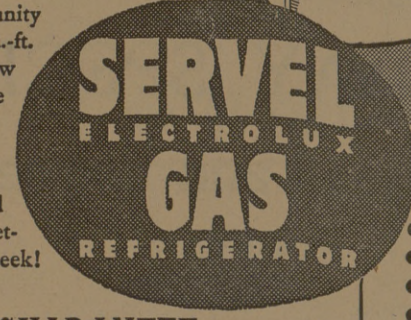
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