

CCNY ROTC Head Leaving; Awaits Notice

By PAUL BAERGER

The Military Science Department has announced that Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Department head, will leave City College this summer for reassignment, having served here for more than three years.

Colonel Kammerer, who was named here in June, 1950, stated he does not know as yet who his successor will be, but that in the event the new Professor of Military Science and Tactics will be a full Colonel, owing to the size of the unit here. City College's 60-man Corps is the largest voluntary unit in the country.

The departing ROTC head will probably be assigned to overseas duty, since he has served in both Asia and Europe and is an experienced staff officer, having been on Gen. James A. Van Fleet's operations staff in Greece and a staff officer with the Fifth Army during the Second World War.

Colonel Kammerer's successor will arrive sometime after final examinations are over, and will be introduced to his duties by the departing Department head, after which the latter will leave for his new station.



Malcolm R. Kammerer
Old Soldiers . . .



Dave Silver
Confers With Gallagher

Student Council Reinstated At Request of Gallagher

By HANK STERN

Student Council was declared non-existent last Friday by the Department of Student Life, and reinstated two hours later by President Gallagher.

SC's failure to file a club registration form was the reason for its non-recognition, according to Mr. Alton Lewis, of the Department of Student Life. Council voted unanimously last Wednesday to support its president, David Silver, and his refusal to submit the form.

Silver maintains that "Council is not just another club, and can not be treated as such."

President Gallagher acted after Student Life cancelled Council's publicity privileges Thursday afternoon and froze its funds 24 hours later. He held a ninety-minute conference with SC Prexy Silver, former Council head Joe Clancy, Vice President Hank Stern, faculty advisor Oscar Buckvar (Government) and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

On Dr. Gallagher's suggestion, the group agreed that Council should be considered as a recognized organization until its appeal on filing the registration form was settled by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Until SFCSA makes a decision, Council need not register, it was agreed.

Formation of a special student-faculty committee to investigate the whole problem of student-faculty relationships and the powers of student government was also suggested by the group. At its meeting Monday afternoon, the Executive branch of the student government appointed Mr. Clancy, Mr. Silver, Mr. Stern, SC Secretary Merv Stevens and Representatives Arthur Pittman and Herbert Viebrock to this special committee, subject to Council confirmation.

Commenting on the Council-Student Life dispute, several members of Student Council felt that Dr. Gallagher had headed off a possible major struggle. SC President Silver stated that he was "very pleased." He felt that "this might usher in a new era in student participation in College affairs." Ray Hamilton, SC Executive Secretary, said: "Dr. Gallagher's wise action gives us hope for a new Council, a responsible, influential, meaningful student government." Allen Bard (Interfraternity Council) told OP: "I am glad that the affair ended the way it did."



Hank Stern
On Special Committee

President on TV; Asks Safeguard for Liberties

By BLOSSOM TURK

President Buell G. Gallagher, participating in a panel discussion of the "Congressional Investigation of Communism in the Colleges and Universities" Monday night, said that the right of Congress to investigate cannot be limited.

Appearing with Henry Townley Heald (NYU Chancellor) and David Levitan on the television panel show "Perspective" (9:00 P.M., channel 7), Dr. Gallagher went on to say that to restrict this power would be to destroy the right of Congress to legislate intelligently.

Both Dr. Heald and President Gallagher agreed that there is some need for the investigations, but protective measures must be taken for the accused persons. The witness should be given all rights granted to him in the constitution, they maintained.

President Gallagher said that in accordance with section 903 of the New York City Charter, when a city employee refuses to answer any question regarding his official conduct, he vacates that job. However, the witness would state that he objected on principles and he is a conscientious objector, and refused to answer because the inquiry is an intrusion into private life, no shadow of doubt could be cast upon him, Dr. Gallagher stated.

"No man can be put in jeopardy for an opinion," said Dr. Gallagher, "but when an opinion holds a man, he loses his intellectual

'55 Prom . . .

Students who consider themselves "collegiate" have their chance to prove it this Saturday night, March 28th.

But collegiate or not, you can attend the "first" Class of '55 Prom, at the Hotel Lucerne.

You can dance to the music of L'Orchestra du soir, and eat a five course meal with your fellow classmates for \$7.00 per couple.

Tickets may be obtained in Room 120 Main. See Paul Sevransky, President, or Gerry Smetana, Treasurer.

curiosity for the truth."

The President went on to say that neither an active party member nor an ideological communist is fit to teach, and such people can be dangerous in influencing the minds of young college students.

"The important job to be done in the colleges," declared Dr. Gallagher, "is to build up free inquiry so that the communist sympathizer cannot operate."

Students' Carelessness Invites Theft

By LEONARD STIEGLITZ

The best way to suffer a theft is to invite one. Unattended books, clothing, pocketbooks and other possessions are practically crying to the dishonest, "Come and take me, my owner doesn't care." Since the beginning of this semester over twenty robberies have been reported to the Department of Student Life. The vast majority of them took place in those areas where students are most likely to leave their valuables unguarded: the Cafeteria, Knittle Lounge, ladies' rest room on the first floor of the Main Building and the various teacher areas.

As yet no one has been apprehended even though there have been plainclothesmen mingling with the student body. About the only lead the police have is a wallet which was returned, by mail, after about \$30 had been returned. According to Detective Paul of the 34th Precinct Squad, either "as a professional job or someone found the wallet and didn't want to be implicated."

About the strangest theft reported this term is that of two

chrome hub caps from a car parked in the faculty parking space. A few days later two overcoats were stolen from a car parked in the same area, however, in this case one coat was recovered.

Minor robberies are costing City College students money in the form of increased prices in the cafeteria. These are necessary to cover the cost of silverware and sandwiches taken by some of the children often seen running through the building.

One of the favorite methods of theft practiced by the robbers is to take a student's valuables and hide them until they can be safely removed. One Junior left his typewriter outside the Biology office only to find it missing on his return. The typewriter was later

found hidden behind the electric switch panel on the fourth floor and returned to the lucky student. Another favorite dumping ground for stolen wallets seems to be the lawn outside the first floor ladies room, where almost daily there is found a wallet with identification but without money.

According to Dean Peace (Student Life) all robberies should be reported to his office, 120 Main, immediately. To insure no loss the Dean recommends that students take adequate precautions to safeguard their belongings. They should get good locks for their lockers and make sure they are locked, not leave anything valuable visible in a parked car, and finally not leave things unattended.

'House Plan Will Not Close,' Says Dave Newton, Director

"House Plan is not closing nor will it be closing in the immediate future," declared David Newton, HP's Executive Director, last week. He went on to explain that he wanted to stop "the confusion, rumors and general misunderstanding concerning House Plan, its current status and future role on the campus."

Mr. Newton (Student Life) explained that HP will continue to function using its current site until the proposed Manhattanville Student Activity Center is completed. He expressed his belief that the Student Houses at the College will continue to function.



Dave Newton
HP Won't Close

for at least one year, and possibly two.

As yet, the role or structure of House Plan at the South Campus has not been decided. One of two programs could be carried out, according to Mr. Newton:

"House Plan might continue in the new building as an organization and pick up additional clubs on a 'House section' basis.

"House Plan, as an organization, might be abolished and there be developed within the framework of the new student center program a division of social club activities. The special interest clubs, the publications, the religious societies and the hobby clubs might well continue to function side by side with the general purpose social clubs of which House Plan is merely a fine example."

Mr. Newton favors the latter proposal and believes that "it would be a serious mistake to attempt to continue the House Plan program separate from and outside of the new student center."

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Editorial policy is determined by the Managing Board plus Herman Cohen, Jay Samsky and Stan Wecker.

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Liberal College?

CCNY has always prided itself as a liberal College. Students here bend their efforts toward many causes—and this is, indeed, a source of pride. But democracy, like charity, begins at home, and before we crusade for freedom on other fronts, it may be well to examine our own College community.

At CCNY we have our own newspapers, social groups, and professional societies. We also have, in a manner of speaking, a Student Government. But how is CCNY really governed? The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs passes over many acts of Student Council. Furthermore, this committee has the right to pass the charter of any organization, revoke it, add to it, delete from it, or change it without notice. SFCSA has the power to overrule student legislators on practically every issue.

The purse strings of the College community are presently controlled by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, a ten-man committee, which can strangle any organization by cutting off its supply of student money. This committee, like SFCSA, consists of the same faculty members and different student members every term. These faculty members thus have an equal voice with students on matters which are strictly of student concern; and regardless of how biased their views, or inefficient their policies, they continue on the committee indefinitely.

Students at CCNY are not being governed, nor represented, nor led; they are being ruled. Government is relegated, not to an elected body, but to arbitrary "Councils of Commissars."

Last week, under the dynamic leadership of SC President David Silver, Student Council took a bold step toward representative government at City College. Faced with suspension, SC declared its independence from the power of less representative committees and demanded more power.

In the past, we have condemned Student Council in our editorial columns. It has, at times, shown itself to be inept, incompetent, and infantile. Doubtless, major revision in structure and outlook must be undertaken by Council if it is to merit the power it now requests. OP hopes that these will be forthcoming.

Student Council is now fighting for the right to represent the students who elect them. We applaud their efforts. But if students want a government which will really represent them, one they can really control by means of the ballot, they too must fight.

Through letters to President Gallagher and to this newspaper, they should demand the same rights for citizens of this College as the United States Government grants to its citizens.

Ultimately, the decision is up to the students. They must make their choice between representation and rule.

Math Major Thompson Opening Doors on Side

Stafford Thompson is a very unusual student. He took an exam that he didn't have to. "I did it just for laughs," he says, and now he's a conductor on the Independent subway.

As a road man Mr. Thompson's job is to open and close the doors. His "run" takes him from 205th Street in the Bronx to Chambers Street in Manhattan, and, he claims with some amount of pride, that during his fifteen months as a road man his train has always managed to "stay on the right track." Some of his fellow conductors have not been as fortunate. A few of them have started out on Manhattan bound trains and have ended up in Queens, and some trains have even pulled out without a conductor.

Post Notes...

• Dramsoc will offer "Stalag 17" on April 17-18 at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Tickets are on sale now at the Ticket Bureau, Rm. 120M.

• "Dido and Aeneas", an opera by Henry Purcell, will be presented by the Music Dept. tomorrow at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The annual ROTC Parents-Sons night will take place this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The evening will feature a weapons display and addresses by army officials on the aims of the corps. Refreshments will also be served at the Seabard and Blade sponsored occasion.

"One time," Mr. Thompson went on to say, "a conductor-less train had its doors operated by a boy passenger. When the boy reached his station he went up to the motorman and said, 'I'm leaving now, you'd better get someone else to take over'."

Though Mr. Thompson finds his present position interesting, he claims that he does not prefer it to the clerical jobs he has held in the past. "It does pay more money," he said. "And it leaves me enough free hours to attend classes."

"Other conductors make good use of their off hours too," he said. "I know of one platform man who requested to be posted on the 125th Street station so that during his free time he could go to his law office around the corner."

Mr. Thompson is a mathematics major and hopes to earn his livelihood doing statistical work. Perhaps his conductor's experience will come in handy if he ever has to compute facts concerning the number of people who can comfortably stand in a subway car at five-thirty in the afternoon.

—Samsky

Club Notes...

- The Italian Social Society**
Il Circolo Dante Alighieri invites everyone to attend its next meeting tomorrow in Room 211M at 12:15. Social events are scheduled.
- The Psychology Society**
Featured speaker tomorrow at 12 will be Mrs. Ruth Markowitz of the University Consultation and Treatment Center, speaking on Psychotherapy in the Private Clinic. The meeting will be held in Room 131M.
- The Linguistic Circle**
Dr. Morris Swadesh of Columbia University will deliver an address on the topic, "Archaeology and Linguistics in Relation to Pre-history." Tomorrow's meeting will take place at 12:30 in Room 204 Townsend Harris.
- Innovation**
There will be a meeting of the staff tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 21 South Hall. Attendance is mandatory.
- The Hiking Club**
Color slides and the film, "The Realm of the Wild" will be shown tomorrow in Room 302M at 12:20; a discussion of club activities during the Easter vacation will follow.
- The Christian Association**
There will be an informal discussion and a presentation of the film, "Marriage Today," at tomorrow's meeting at 12 at the St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Recreation and food are also on the program.
- The Economics Society**
"Investment in Underdeveloped Areas" will be the topic of a talk by Prof. A. R. Burns, Chairman of the Economics Department of Columbia University at tomorrow's meeting. The Society will meet in Room 210M at 12:30.
- The Evangelical Fellowship**
A free sound color film, "God of the Atom," will be presented tomorrow at 12:45 in Doremus Hall (Chem Building). A.I.C.R.
- Club Recreacioneros**
A Student-Faculty Conference will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 105 Townsend Harris.
- Club Recreacioneros**
An amateur hour program is scheduled for tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 in Room 201M. All members as well as interested non-members are invited.

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Letters

Views Modified

As one of those OP originally interviewed about what we thought of our new president, I find it necessary to somewhat modify my views. I must state my opposition to his actions or lack of same in the firing of Gold and Austin.

While I recognize that he was bound by authority over his head, I had hoped that he would protest the fact that men can be fired for their opinions. I hold that nothing is more fundamental to democracy or antithetical to Communism, than the principle that all men shall have the right to think, express their thoughts, and join associations of men for dissemination of their thoughts.

It is inconsistent to hold that the unorthodox may speak and not hold a job. Is his freedom any good when he must suffer financially for holding or propagating it? I agree with Justice Holmes; the necessary man is not free.

Manny Halper, former Vice President, SC

Nameless Gift Hidden Within Unknown Cup

There stands outside of the Great Hall, a loving cup. Attended to only by those natural forces of tarnish and decay, and the occasional glance of a student, this cup has peered out of its glass encasement for 76 years.

Loving cups come and loving cups go but this cup's claim to fame is that no one knows anything about it.

The air of mystery that envelops the encasement cannot be explained by Dean Merton Gottschall, the Department of Student Life, the Alumni Association or any of the self appointed student historians around the school.

This cup along with a "grant" it is written on the side of the cup, is a gift from the Class of 1877 to the Class of 1977. It is hoped that the riddle regarding the grant and the cup will be unravelled in the remaining 24 years.

Better hop to it, boys. Time's a-fleeting.

Letters...

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Features Editor. It is requested that they do not exceed 100 words in order to be published.

Grappler Levin Cops Jr. Met Title As Beaver Matmen Annex Laurels

By JERRY STREAR and MERSCHEL NISSENSON

The City College wrestling team entered sixteen grapplers in the Metropolitan Junior AAU Wrestling Championships, last week-end, at the West Side YMCA in Manhattan, and the Beavers did exceptionally well for themselves.

The outstanding Lavender representative was Steve Levin, who captured the 125.5-pound title, after reporting sick for the final few matches. Levin, the City 120-pound wrestler in dual matches, won his final bout by a close 2-1 score via a take-down, which gave him his two points. An escape gave his opponent one point.

In the team standings, the Long Island Grapplers took first place with a total of 37 points, more than double that of the second place club, the New York Athletic Club. The New Yorkers totaled 15 points. The host team, CCNY rounded out the first five with 10 points, and the Lavender boasted the highest score of all the colleges entered. Actually, only seven of the nineteen teams entered scored any points at all, the West side 'Y', wound up third with 14 points, followed by Schoelermann's Grapplers from Rockville Centre, L.I., with 12 points. and Riverhead High School and Hofstra College finished in a dead-lock for sixth place with 8 points.

Rocco D'Angelo, City's 137-pound matman, managed to gain the finals in the 147.5-pound class, but dropped a decision to Pat Zagarino of the Long Island Grapplers. However, D'Angelo reached his season's peak in these Championships, and should win more than his share of matches for the Lavender in the next two seasons.

Bernie Lloyd, the CCNY heavyweight, undefeated in two years of dual match competition, wrestled with a bad knee and wound up fifth in the Unlimited Class.

Norm Balot, City's blind grappler, finished fifth in the 160.5-pound class. Coach Joe Sapora was elated over the performances of all his wrestlers and said that Balot will probably reach his peak next season.

The mentor jubilantly asserted

that "From the looks of the squad, next year's outlook is great. We won the trophy ten years ago and this season we came very close to winning it again."

Many wrestlers dropped out of the tourney because of injuries, including heavyweight Jim Zoubandis, who cracked a ligament.

The completed list of division champions is as follows: 114.5-pound class—Dan Deppe (Long Island Grapplers), 125.5-pound

class—Steve Levin (CCNY), 136.5-pound class—Ed Colgan (Schoelermann's Grapplers), 145.5-pound class—Pat Zagarino (Long Island Grapplers), 160.5-pound class—Walter Gatz (Riverhead HS), 174.5-pound class—John Kousi (NYAC), 191.5-pound class—Joe Zorn (Long Island Grapplers), and Unlimited Class—Bill Murray (NYAC).

Zorn, the 191.5-pound titleholder, also won the award as the "Outstanding Wrestler" of the tourney.

Chief...

Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller's twenty-third campaign as CCNY's lacrosse mentor, will be inaugurated this Saturday when the Lavender stickers oppose the Alumni.

The schedule:
March 28—AlumniHome
April 4—AdelphiHome
April 8—YaleHome
April 11—N.Y. ChiefsAway
April 18—Stevens Tech ...Away
April 25—RutgersAway
May 2—HofstraAway
May 9—Army 'B'Away
May 13—LafayetteAway
May 23—DrexelHome

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Al Cavalari
Michigan State College



Easter Sports...

Mar. 28—Lacrosse Alumni...Home
April 1—Baseball, Army...Away
April 4—Baseball, St. John's...Away
April 4—Lacrosse, Adelphi...Home

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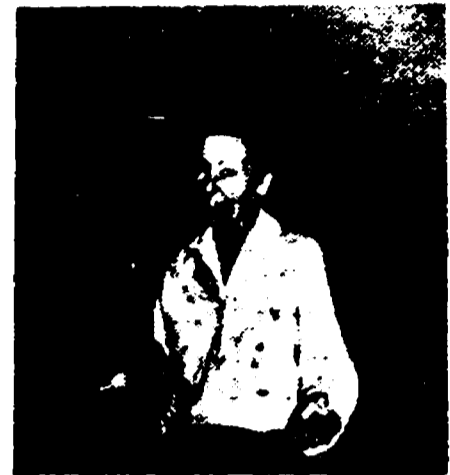
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Hoopsterettes End Slate By Beating St. Joseph's



"The means are more important than the end," says Marguerite Wulfers when talking about the CCNY female basketball team which she coaches. The basic philosophy of Miss Wulfers, who has coached the Beaverette cagers for eight years, is that the players develop good sportsmanship and have a good time no matter what the outcome of the game may be.

The team's record for the season is 12-10. In their last game, they defeated St. Joseph's 45-35.



Marguerite Wulfers
Beaverette Coach

manship, the CCNY female cagers managed to pull a 6-5 record out of a tough schedule which included NYU, Panzer, Hunter, and St. Joseph's. In closing out their season last Wednesday, the hoopsterettes beat St. Joseph's for the second time since the sport started at City.

The St. Joe game was the last one for guard Linda Valentine, a four letter woman.

Next year the squad will again have the services of Barbara Dette, this year's co-captain and Judy Levin, the Johnny O'Brien of the team, who scores on deadly left-handed hooks. Sandy Berman and Phyllis Cutler will round out the forwards. Sylvia Schneider and Loretta Eng will be the returning guards.

—Marburg

Nimrods Take Fourth Place In Tourney

Led by Henry Brochhagen, the CCNY rifle team captured fourth place in the twenty-first annual St. John's University Invitation Rifle Tournament, held last Saturday at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L.I.

In the team firing, St. John's led with a total of 1396, followed by Kings Point with 1384 and Brooklyn Poly Day Session with 1333. CCNY with 1384 and Cornell with 1380 rounded out the first five.

However, Brochhagen of the Lavender captured the individual title with a score of 238. Joe Russo of Columbia also fired a 238, but Brochhagen won because of a higher off-hand score, 95-90.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

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- CANDY
- TOBACCO

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AN

Lavender Captain . . .

Jerry Domershick, high-scoring forward, was elected captain of the CCNY basketball team for the third successive season.

Domershick has lead the team in scoring for the past two campaigns, and this year, set an all-time College mark with a 17.7 per game average.

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Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Office, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

