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devices with which he would ordinarily come in contact.

A4 This refers to a rating given at the training station in other words, its a character grade.

A5 Sometime during the training period the man is interviewed by the selection officer. The purpose is to ascertain with what he would like to do, the rating he'd like to "strike" for, u.e., for which he'd like to become an apprentice, what he did in civilian life, before his enlistment, etc. One of the main purposes is to help in placing the man where he can be of most benefit to the Navy and where he can learn what will be of most value to him when he returns to civil life.

A6 Riley Moore sent you this today. The interviewer tries to ascertain the man's preferences, and if the other tests indicate the man will fit into his preferences, he goes it, if it is humanly possible.

(After I, too, failed to get anything with any meat I spoke to RMoore again, and she recommends you might include this section with the general requirements for enlistment.)

All of TAB is included in a pretty and new pamphlet of which I was shown

proofs by Commander Dudley White. He expects the pamphlet will be back from

the printers in about three days and will send you a copy. I believe you may draw heavily from this pamphlet. Will you want extra copies, so you can perhaps

cut and paste?

All of TAB, some of C and all of D are likewise included in this same

pamphlet.

Riley Moore sent you today and could get on this section. They don't

want to talk much about it, or give details of any sort, from what Commander

White told me. In addition to what she said, and I hope it's enough, he

said he

Q. What they teach? A. The instruction in matter that pertains directly to their rate, for groups, basic instruction is similar, but upon completion of the basic instruction the men are separated and given instruction "related to their rate."

Location, likewise, is regarded as an important military secret. He said you could say only that the schools are located at all the training stations. He has, however, sent you some additional information, some literature he

gave me that, pursuant to your request, I asked him to send to you of this year at all in work on the staff and no admiral went aboard of

him you about the schools, all he would say is that the advanced courses prepare the men for advancement to higher ratings (as does work on ship).

Advancement and schooling go hand in hand, he says, and ordinarily he who vigorously attends schools has an infinitely better chance of advancing. In this connection the Navy is proud of its democratic attitude toward enlisted men; they all have equal opportunities. At the moment I can find no admirals who have enlisted men, but there are many captains; next to the top in the Navy, they are enlisted men; (C. G. Brown, who is a sea) who has been promoted to Annapolis, who came up from the bottom, to quote the commander, to quote to quote a man a mile like you, I think very carefully, very carefully.

Some of the schools are advanced schools about which he has nothing to say, but the schools are those from which the man goes back to his ship and some of the schools are those from which he goes to another station. Nothing else.

In connection with schools, there is something you have not included in the outline. I have discussed it with R. Moore and Walton. She and I have tentatively included it as X in the outline. It is Unique Activities and certain special new jobs. Walton would say nothing much about it, and I checked back with her on it after seeing him, because in this case, while there must be many things in this category that must remain secret there are also many things which are not of such a character. I'm trying to get a list for you, an incomplete list, but one which omits only the secret jobs. This includes many of the things of which no word has been said, such as the athletes, classified as specialists in the physical fitness program.

It also includes various kinds of instructors for the various schools and such things as machine operators. She may be able to persuade them

of lines of mid boxes I, I am sorry of that, but I have
to change their minds on this list. Let me know if it is important to you

so I can know whether to make an issue of it, or whether you will
(want me to devote much time to it)

All of V A was sent to you today. All of B that is available here
likewise was sent. More information is available at 33 Pine St. Riley
more wrote you today over Blakeley's signature. The Commander Thomas at

33 Pine St., which is the Office of Procurement, should be in contact

at that office for you. I made inquiry and Commander Tucker has made his
recommendation (see also below, under D). All of C was sent today.

This chaos I suggest you hedge the introduction to this section
very carefully, else you'll look like a bum a couple of days after you

go to press. Confidentially, the entire thing is in process of complete
overhauling. There is a possibility that I'll be able to get enough of the

new stuff for you in a week, but even that will undoubtedly be further
revised before your book will be on sale. Pamphlets have been sent you,

and, so far as I could find out, only the pamphlet I sent you today, V-1,
is reliable, as of today, except that V-2, 3 and 4, as included in the
pamphlet, to be released soon (see above under II and III) will be accurate
with respect to these groups. Even the stuff that Riley Moore either sent you
today or will tomorrow should be checked before you use it.

With respect to V-1, I hope to get the quotes for you on
Monday, when a Lieutenant McFarlane, who is today on the West Coast, is
scheduled to return. With respect to V-6, there is a chance I'll hear from
Commander White if he gets anything on this, before it is too late for you.

V-7 is undergoing major changes. Commander Tucker, who is recommend-
ing the changes, in an effort to streamline the whole program, assures me

he'll keep me posted insofar as he can. The changes for mistakes that will make you look bad are most in this whole section. I tried to find out what these people think you should do and this is a recommendation. I find a majority of them agree will probably be the best thing you can do - check with Mr. Conroy and Mr. Thomas at the FBI. He should be in a position to keep you posted on last minute changes and to warn you of changes that are to come but which he cannot describe to you. In addition, you should indicate when they are revising and streamlining the program. This, they feel, will keep both you and them.

Your FBI friends are needed to meet with press releases and other information as soon as they can, which will be, at the latest, 8/2/42, and release the bill by the time it is passed by both houses before then. The text of the bill will be identical with that of the bill you reviewed. How to get a copy of the bill is a matter for you to work out. There are two other things that should be added to the bill: classifications M1 and M2, partially covered by the circular you sent, and a circular dated January 1942, which I asked you to send me. These classifications are also covered in the new pamphlet, referred to in II and III. I'll see if Merchant Marine has more on this for me before I can get them all. I have two copies of the circular I mentioned in the morning, and was on my way to the office to get them. I don't expect to be able to do much, even though I've been working to take only an hour tomorrow.

I expect to see you about the bill. I'll see you today, all of this before wait for FBI signature, but they undoubtedly will be on other subjects.

Schools. When I see him I'll answer Yarmon's query. I'll return his carbon to you at that time.

I'm hopeful that the Marine stuff will go with less difficulty and fewer omissions. I expect to be able to send it along Monday, together with a report, if I can get the time to go out there. I'll try.

I hope I'm not forgetting anything. I also hope this gets to you in the morning.

Yours

Harold Heisberg