

II. SELECTION AND THE NAVY

- A. Recruitment only
- B. Requirements
- C. Where to apply

III. The Navy Classification System

Generally used to determine whether a person training in fundamental skills is qualified to perform a specific job in the Navy. It is a system of job classification based on the Navy's needs, and is used to determine the appropriate pay grade for a job.

A. Comparing the Man With His Job in the Navy: How It's Done

- 1. General classification test
- 2. Qualitative test
- 3. Aptitude tests
- 4. General work
- 5. Interest
- 6. Individual preference for type of work

B. Matching of jobs in the Navy, with requirements for work, and civilian equivalents

III. Specialized Rating in the Navy

A. What this term means

B. Rating of a man specialized

- 1. Engineering Branch
- 2. Artillery Branch
- 3. Communications Branch
- 4. Aviation Branch
- 5. Gunnery Branch
- 6. Other?
- 7. Other?

C. Grades, rank, and pay of specialists

III. Training in the Navy: The Navy Schools: What They Teach: How a Sailor Enters School for Training: How Training Aids Chances for Advancement Where the Schools Are Located

A. Class A Schools

- 1. Group I--Electrical "A", auto electrician's mate, fire controller, apprentice "A", painter's mate, carpenter, aviation granger man.
- 2. Group II--Cannery "A", machinist's mate, aviation mechanic's mate, boiler maker, boiler, metal workers "A", metalmith, ship fitter, aviation metalmith, cooperators "A", carpenter's mate, pattern maker.

B. Class B Schools (see Bureau of Navigation Manual: E-5405, Entrance Qualifications U.S.N. 4-7. Among subjects taught in class B schools: aviation mechanics (primary), cooks and bakers, Diesel engine, sound motion picture technicians, steno-graphy.

C. Class C Schools - Designed to meet the needs of the service by giving advanced training for particular duty assignments to selected men in special subjects (see Bureau of Navigation Manual: Articles E-5405 and E-5406). Representative subjects: aerographer, aviation pilot training, aviation instruments, aviation metalmith, deep-sea diver, dental technician, pharmacist's mate, photographer, radio material, welder.

D. K Training Courses in Personnel Form

IV. Becoming an Officer

A. How to Get a Commission

1. The Navy's V Plans

- a. V-1 : For men in college or about to enter
- b. V-2 : ?
- c. V-3 : ?
- d. V-4 : ?
- e. V-5 : For men to qualify as aviation officers with rank of ensign in U.S. Naval Reserve or 2nd lieut. in Marine Corps
- f. V-6 : ?
- g. V-7 : Train young men between 18 and 28 for duty as deck and engineering officers.

2. **Appointments**

a. **General description**

b. **Entrance requirements**

c. **How to apply**

3. **The Service**

a. **Methods of reaching noncommissioned**

IV. The Commissioned Grades

B. **The non-commissioned officer grades**

V. **The Naval Reserve**

VI. **Women in the Navy**

A. **Proposed Women's Naval Auxiliary Corps**

B. **Existing**

VII. **The various departments in the Navy, with description of the work of each**