2. The purpose of these camps is so well known that it is hard-ly necessary to exlarge upon it. However, it may be stated in a few words: To bring together young men of all types, both mative and foreign born; to develope closer rational and social unity; to teach the privi-leges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; To show the public by actual example that camp instruction of the kind contemplated will be to the liking of their sons; that it will develope them physical-ly, morally, and mentally; that it will teach them Americanism in its true sense. It has been demonstrated that properly conducted military training directly contributes to the physical, mental and moral develop-ment of those participating. The building of such real Americans is a patriotic duty, and provides one of the surgest safeguards against war, in that it contributes in no small develop during out thousands of young men in whem have been instilled the elements of discipling. In addition to becoming better citizens in their own communities, the grad uates of these camps are a very important source for commissioned and nor-commissioned personnel for the Organized Reserves.

3. To assist in successful continuance of these camps in every way possible should be the voluntary and enthusiastic aim of every offi-cer of the army of the United States. At the present time the paramount object should be the emollment of students. Should each officer under administrative control of these Headquarters obtain the envolument of one student, we would go over the top with flying colors. However, we don't want you to rest contented after securing only one, some officers one. Therefore, we expect their more forturately situated comrades to get their share.

4. Proper rotation will be made on the records of all officers who secure enrollment of C. M. T. C. Students and at the close of the drive a memoranhum will be published by these Headquarters, who wing the results and publishing the numes of the 10 officers who obtain the high-est number of eurollments.

5. Application blanks and leaflets are enclosed herewith. You are requested to forward applications obtained by you to these Head quarters by indorsement in order that proper record may be kept.

are also engaged in this drive, and there will be friendly rivalry among the four Groups as to total mumber of students enrolled by each. They have the advantage of us in more complete organization, but we have the greater number of Reserve Officers and wider distribution. 6. In conclusion I would state at the three Reserve Divisions

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his 1. The Corps Area Commander has called upon these Headquarters to secure its quota of C. M. T. C. Students for the camps in the Corps Area in the coming summer. This letter is addressed to the officer per-sennol under its control with a view of initiating a drive to carry cut wishes. per-