

V-12--An Evaluation

As an observer not yet in the service, held down neither by loyalty or fear of official reprisal, we today offer what we consider an unbiased and objective evaluation of the Naval College Training Program—that portion of it that we have seen at Duke.

To Duke's Naval trainees, their leaders, and the men of the Navy who were farsighted enough to devise the V-12 plan for continued training of needed future officers, we offer congratulations for the success of a program that ventured into the untrodden field of college and military cooperation.

The Navy program is admittedly far superior to the similar Army Specialized Training Program, but in liberal administration and in the results it has so far shown. Although men trained under V-12 have not yet seen actual duty or battle, it can be said that V-12 is definitely doing a superior job with few exceptions.

It is with this in mind, plus a recognition of the limitations that a civilian has in knowledge or understanding of the military, that we offer the following suggestions for the improvement of the job V-12 is doing.

The Navy itself has asked that life at V-12 institutions, to the extent that it does not interfere with the normal life of the program, approximate "normal campus life"; participation in extra-curricular activities of certain kinds on the part of the trainees, some form of social life and recreation for them, opportunity for athletics, a portion of free time, etc.

This liberal program has proved its worth. If it has fallen down, it has been because the burden of this phase of the training program has fallen totally on the civilian institution itself. Handicapped as it is by the effects of war on civil life—lack of priorities, the civilian man's shortage, the authority of the military headquarters, Duke University, for instance, has had a hard time with the problem of recreation and use of spare time for its 2,000 trainees.

Entertainment at ordinary Army and Navy posts is furnished by the services—visiting guest stars, service bands, etc., aided by military personnel. The burden at V-12 units, it seems, is on an already-laden civilian authority—the college itself.

To relieve this burden, could not Naval police, for instance, be used to supplement dwindling campus and town civilian officers needed for keeping order? Why not use Naval bands to play at V-12 social functions, and Naval personnel to take charge of the organization of such affairs, use U. S. O. or other funds to help finance trainee entertainment? Such aid is given to service men elsewhere as part of the military's all-around program.

Over On East

Sororities Start Stories

By DOREEN WALKER

The rushing test and the increasing use being made on the part of the sororities of the four to seven calling hours, have given rise to several amusing stories:

One girl from the freshmen class went into a room last Sunday afternoon and was captured by a member who wanted to tell her her name, encountered carefully. The freshman in question looked at her and then her name tag and said, "Any fool could see that."

Two freshmen made the mistake of the same series of tests of walking into a sorority room and removing their hats.

Another girl who roomed with an upperclassman, was told in one of the rooms that her roommate was one of the officers, whereupon she said, "Oh! Are you all related to her?"

Then, there was a girl who, upon leaving one of the rooms said, "Gosh, that looked just like a funeral parlor."

And still another freshman upon walking into the first party on her list asked one of the members why everyone was wearing little pins on the same shape.

One freshman looked at this pin one of the sorority girls was wearing and said, "I like that pin. I think I'll pledge your sorority."

One girl broke in line in the line to the freshmen in front of a girl who was having a hard time with a Protestant and increasingly powerful England. The English aid to the revolting Spanish Netherlands, the sororities of Hawkins, Drake, and others against Spanish shipping, and the mounting tension of the religious friction between the two countries made open warfare inevitable.

Phillip of Spain became convinced that a swift, hard blow at England could put an end to its troubles. For this purpose, Philip constructed a great armada, composed of sailing ships and 60 armed transports. His plan was to gain control of the channel long enough to land 20,000 troops and after a sizable beachhead had been established to reinforce them by 17,000 men. The main fault with this plan was that Philip did not see that a movement of troops should not be undertaken until the enemy fleet had been accounted for.

The Armada set sail on July 28, 1588 and was sighted off Plymouth on July 22. For England, the moment of crisis was at hand. A fleet composed of 69 galleons and 13 galleons, accompanied by 16,000 men, set out to meet the Spanish. These ships, while smaller than those of the enemy, were more maneuverable and carried heavier guns.

The same type of thing happened when a sorority girl, upon leaving a freshman's room said, "Well, I've got to rush."

The Navy has asked that campus activities continue where compatible with V-12 goals. Such campus organizations have been offered both a reason and opportunity for continuance; at the same time, many have been seemingly needlessly handicapped from the start. Campus publications at Duke, for instance, have been long dependent on student publications' fees. At present, regulations from on any pay-deducted from the trainees to pay for publications, just as there can be no deduction of funds to pay for student entertainment. If student publications—morale builders all—are to continue, some method of Navy aid to finances must be devised. Aid parallel to that given to service newspapers at ordinary Army and Navy stations is obviously one answer. Individual fees are another. Other campus organizations face a similar problem, may need a similar answer.

Inocentration under the V-12 program has proved successful; college students, after a few short months, have come to think and act like Navy men and Marines. Hence the program has, probably unwittingly, lacked completeness. While leaving loyalty to the services, some trainees have failed to develop the just as obvious, just as important love for the institution that now, like the Navy, is part of life. At Duke, this may have been because the institution itself, however, the importance of this lack of loyalty should not be dismissed because the error is not due entirely to the V-12 program. Men who are not loyal to smaller things can never be loyal in great things; a man who fails in loyalty to the school that is training him may lack the final spark of devotion for the nation he serves.

Compatible with the goals of V-12, the Naval and institutional portions of the program must work ever closer. The big problem to many a trainee today seems to be a specific differentiation that has been placed between the two. This is the Navy; This is Part of the Institution; the two are separate and have no connection. Such differentiation is not and cannot be a true one, for in such a training program as V-12, the institution is at once a part of the Navy and the Navy a part of the institution. The trainee, one day, they are together, are learning men, educating them to lead other men to victory. Any absolute differentiation of function, perfectly clear dividing line, is inefficient, costly, time-wasting.

The above problems may have a glib, on-the-surface answer that is not a true solution. We have faith, however, that the men of the Navy who have the practical and farsighted enough to set up the V-12 program as a bank for the nation's youth and brainpower, will solve them and the many others that must obviously arise in such a new, untried scheme.

Great Sea Battles

English, With Superior Armory, Crushed A Large Spanish Armada

By BOB TARTAN

The latter part of the 16th century found Europe rent with political and religious quarrels. Spain, Catholic, and possessing a great empire, bore itself to be named by a Protestant and increasingly powerful England. The English aid to the revolting Spanish Netherlands, the sororities of Hawkins, Drake, and others against Spanish shipping, and the mounting tension of the religious friction between the two countries made open warfare inevitable.

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Joe DiMona

This Time

The First Step

The fee has been broken. Pan-Hell officials today announced — or rather chortled — that an outside band, what amounts to a name band, has been signed for their dance October 16.

Dean Hudson, whose star has been rising since his first month ago, will be the first to appear at Duke since the war began.

Hudson is no newcomer to the entertainment world. For years he toured the country with his former band, the Florida Klubbmen, an aggregation fresh out of Florida U. The Klubbmen, while not a top-flight aggregation, acquired quite a following along the Eastern coast. Then the outbreak of the war caused the Klubbmen to dissolve their band.

Now, Hudson is back again, with an all-new band, and a sure, new style all of its own.

Students Win

In our column, and throughout our years on the Chronicle, we have consistently fought for more student power, for a cooperative system which would see the students with the administration acting as a watchdog—governing themselves, but doing what they thought best for themselves.

Practically always, it has been the students who have won. The step that has been taken, then, is the deepest importance, and its long-range view and possible far.

Blige Water

Former Chief Peterson Doffs His Service Khaki for Ordinary Blacks

By BEN PETERSON

Ooops, your blige pump operator went to sleep at the pump handle last week, but it's back on the pump and here is that stuff again.

Seen around the campus this week: Brutes (as usual) on the who's rigged when they should have sagged in P. classes. Impertinent last week's game, rapper at Harvey's, Duke Gardens in the autumn twilight, harvest moon, lipstick, etc., Peacocks blossoming out for morning inspection (unattended, usually, like a campus swagman model)—there's an old Navy rule, you know that when it's cold enough to keep it buttoned up all the way, and to wear "overalls." Tryouts for "Classical" all this week on East Campus. Why not drop a dime? Maybe they need somebody to play the janitor (or something) and besides, it's good chance to meet some of the B. W. O. C.'s.

V-12s with co-eds at the Sunday night sing, Duke (shhh) but doing some.

reaching results, represents a forward step in student-administration cooperation that cannot be overemphasized. And this is why.

The Significance
A month or so after Pearl Harbor, when the student body and faculty of Duke were caught up in the confusion of the transition to a wartime footing, the administration announced some drastic changes.

Henceforth, they said, there will be no more "big" dances at Duke. This became a fundamental wartime policy which—until recently—seemed unshakable.

Then, a few weeks ago, it became apparent that "big" dances were definitely needed at Duke, if only as a bolster to the much-needed but ever-fading morale of Durham of essential morale. Durham of essential morale. Durham of essential morale. Durham of essential morale. Durham of essential morale.

So, once again, and seemingly happily at first, students began a drive for "big" dances, and big-name bands. And—amazingly—they finally succeeded.

The Hope

Tickets will go on sale early next week. Now—If ever—throughout our years on the Chronicle, we have consistently fought for more student power, for a cooperative system which would see the students with the administration acting as a watchdog—governing themselves, but doing what they thought best for themselves.

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Personnel: Bob Comley attracting attention in the dope shop by displaying his fine foot, "the" Crouch creating a sensation in House "S" on Sunday morning by relating his Saturday night experiences. "Quik" Embury doing his best to cheer from the balcony at wrestling classes, usually, like a campus swagman model)—there's an old Navy rule, you know that when it's cold enough to keep it buttoned up all the way, and to wear "overalls." Tryouts for "Classical" all this week on East Campus. Why not drop a dime? Maybe they need somebody to play the janitor (or something) and besides, it's good chance to meet some of the B. W. O. C.'s.

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Duke's Mixture

Travelogue

Old BMO's Balloons and Burrows logged in for the weekend. Hume and Anderson were "taken over." What happened to King, we don't know.

Tave McCabe and the Gruesome Twosome, Blount and Deaton, on campus again. Duke's distinguished down to see Nancy Young and Fred Byrum hit Duke in the customary Byrum style, looking smoother and shyer. Since we're on the subject, what's this we hear about a return visit from Waggyp? ... How about a ride, Keyes? Speaking of return visits, Method must have a special place in her heart for them too. We trust everyone checked it and the Y. Y. L. ... ADO's "Tiger" Zimmerman came back to check over Bobby, see the brothers.

How About

That cute sister of Doris Parsons? ... Dot Labe and Frank Harris. ... Crowell and Sister (Congrats—but we wonder what makes them "taken over"). ... B. Criger's wings from Rukos. ... Thresher's orchard. That makes three years, doesn't it Joyner? ... Betty Long and Dan Willoughby. ... Margie Brava and Jack McCormack. ... Elie Lewis and Barney Brogan. ... B. J. and Hank calling it quits. ... Locke and Art the foreman man. ... Sefton of the P. H. Pils. Tri Deits, and ADPs to Chapel Hill. ... Neal McGredie and Bassett from Shiloh.

Miscellany

What special interest does the tavern have for B. J. Green and May flowers on Saturday night? ... Are the P. Kappa Phi taking care of war-widow Mary Barber? ... Do we see a possible link in the Duke-Gombar and Jack Hickerson (Ed. Note: Hickerson hasn't earned his pin yet). ... Dick Crane has the hot for

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Gilbert Calls For FAC Organization

Opening Meeting Set for Monday

By BOB RUCKERT

Giving evidence that he plans to continue the Freshman Advisory Council as an influential organization on the campus, Dick Gilbert, newly elected FAC president, today released plans for the organization of a new council to start functioning with the freshman class of November 1.

Gilbert announced a general organization meeting next Monday, October 11, in 210 Religion at 6:30 p. m. The meeting will be open to prospective members as well as to past council members. "As long as there are freshmen entering Duke University, there will be a job for the FAC to do. The general meeting will serve to acquaint prospective members with the fundamental purposes of the FAC and the old members with new plans for the coming semester," Gilbert declared, urging a large turnout for the Monday meeting.

The council will conduct interviews of prospective and past members next Tuesday in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Members will be chosen on a basis of scholarship, personality, character, and other qualifications. Gilbert estimated to have a council numbering from 90 to 100 men.

The first meeting of the new council will take place on the following Thursday, October 14, at which time house captains for the coming semester will be announced. The house captains will be elected by Gilbert, president Bill Rupp, and secretary Sherry Sheward, on the basis of recommendations from the council.



I Cover
The
Campus

By Don Marlon

Anyone interested in chaperoning Cabin Parties, please call the Phi Delta Kappa office at 1000 E. Main. A new combination for the coming semester is "Hardy & Deaton." Watch Clark Jones smile at the mention of his new "hardy" partner. "A little girl who gets around," Dr. Deaton, "seems more than interested in Gordie, but he still has several runs in the fire." You girls will be interested too in the beautiful cashmere sweaters at Van Straten's—see to it and see them.

A usually well-informed source has said that the Union Cornish State will be headed by Vernon Sloan. One of the ruler girls back this year, Mary Ann Cassidy, "... Where is Col. Lott? Was last year's love-life too much, fellow? Just to break the monotony, the Theta is rushing 'Wed' Campus this year." (Humm.) Here's to a big week-end!

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RIALTO

Sunday and Monday

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with WILLIAM TRACY-JOE SAWYER

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.

"Ravaged Earth"

Facts Never Shown Before About the Rape
Brutality Among White Women

this semester's house captains. The six house captains and the officers will together make up the nine-man executive council of the FAC.

Gilbert also announced plans for social functions for advisors. An FAC banquet is planned for early in November. In addition, the council may sponsor a dance around Christmas time.

YMCA Sponsors Vesper Services

Under sponsorship of the YMCA a new series of vesper services will be held each Thursday evening in the Chapel, a different type of service from the former noon chapel services in that the programs are being planned for the undergraduates and students themselves will conduct the services.

Directed by a quiet, meditative service with special music and organ music by John Fowler, president of the YMCA, the evening services will begin at 7:00 and will close promptly at 7:30. In place of a lengthy sermon, there will be more music and a short talk of about five minutes.

The programs will be given alternately by four student groups, the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal student groups, and the YMCA.

A few minutes before each service the carillon in the Chapel tower will be played by Anton Brees, University carillonneur, to announce the service.

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Seventeen-Year-Old Pianist To Give Concert October 14

Lamar Crawson, talented seventeen-year-old pianist, will give a recital on Wednesday, October 13, at 11:45 a. m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Crawson will start the second portion of his concert at 12:30 so that all students having classes at 11:30 will be able to attend.

His program will feature the works of Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Schumann, Liszt, Haydn, and Rachmaninoff. The concert will be sponsored by the Music Study Club.

The young pianist was born in Tampa, Florida, and started playing at the age of six. He made his debut at ten, playing the Bach-Mozart Concerto in E flat. He has been honored by the Oregon State Federation of Music Clubs, and the Vancouver, British Columbia, Music Festival. He is the winner of over twenty-five contests in piano solo work.

This fall Crawson will play for many concert and radio programs in piano solo work, and will be auditioned for the Leventritt Academy award in Steinway and Carnegie Halls.

Prior to the concert on Wednesday, the North Carolina Federation of Music will hold a meeting at which Miss Edith Harwin, federation president, and Dr. Katherine Gilbert of the Duke University Department of Fine Arts and Music, will speak.

Members of the Goon Day committee are Mary Jane Gott, Chairman, Ruth Romaine, Jean Flaherty, Nidli Poe, Jennette Straker, Nancy Upshaw, and Phil Hodge.

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Highest '43 Average Earned By Alpha Chis

With an average of 1,820 quality points per semester hour earned, Alpha Chi Omega rose from seventh place in the 1942-43 fall semester to first place last semester to top the sorority grade lists, according to statistics just released by the Dean's Office of the Woman's College.

Broughton, Purcell To Address Fall Graduating Class

Bishop Clare Purcell, of the Methodist Church, and Governor J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina will be the speakers at the University's first fall commencement, Sunday and Monday, October 24-25.

The precedent-setting commencement is the result of the university's war-time acceleration program, and will permit about 40 students, who ordinarily would not receive their degrees until next May, to be graduated now and enter military or war industry service. They are completing all academic requirements this semester.

The two-day program will open on Sunday, October 24, at 11 a. m. with the service of the Commencement Sermon in the University chapel, to be delivered by Bishop Purcell. Bishop Purcell, a native of Alabama and a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and Vanderbilt University, served as chaplain with the 1st Infantry, U. S. Army, in the E. F. B. during the war.

At 4 p. m. on Sunday a reception in honor of the graduates and their relatives will be held at the University House, formerly the B. N. Duke Home, on Chapel Hill Street.

Alumnus Contributes to War Fund; Weatherspoon's Aid Sets Example

The following letter was received today by Dean K. Manchester from Everett B. Weatherspoon, class of 1930, now in the Army at Camp Fannin, Texas:

My dear Alan:
If my reaction is correct, it is almost time for the launching of the Community Fund Campaign. If you know anything about what an Infantry private in basic training has to go through, you will believe me when I say that I wish I were there to help put on the campaign this year. There is a big job to be done out here, though, as much as I miss my family and friends and the University, I am proud to have them in my country's defense. The drastic change from civilian life was pretty terrible at first but I have now made the necessary adjustment and everything is going along fine.

Can you picture me using a vicious weapon like a bayonet or going over a 7-foot wall in a dead run in a matter of seconds? Well, I'm doing these things and many more and feeling fine except for about a thousand or so more muscles.

I hope the folks will put the Community Fund Drive over with a bang again this year. I

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