

50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

THE NAVY V-12 PROGRAM

LEADERSHIP FOR A LIFETIME



The story of the Navy's largest
World War II officer training program:
a partnership between the U.S. Navy
and 131 American colleges and
universities that produced 60,000 Navy
and Marine Corps officers and an
amazing number of national leaders.
Photos and facts from every school.

JAMES G. SCHNEIDER

The Navy V12 Program Leadership For A Lifetime

Mary K. Assad



The Navy V12 Program Leadership For A Lifetime:

The Navy V-12 Program James G. Schneider, 1987 **Navy V-12** Henry C. Herge, 1996 A history of the Navy V 12 Program during World War II The Program provided opportunities for young men whose families had suffered during the difficult times of the Great Depression These high school graduates were offered the golden opportunity to attend colleges and universities At the end of the program more than 60 000 U S Navy and USMC officers had entered the armed forces for the war Many also entered the U S Naval Reserve in the post war period and served in Korea and Vietnam With photos 80 pages of biographies of individual members of the program Many include photos then and now **Prologue**, 1992

Hertha Sponer: a Woman's Life as a Physicist in the 20th Century "So You Won't Forget Me" Marie-Ann Maushart, 2011-11-21 Just three women qualified for a professorship in physics in Germany before the Second World War All three began their careers with great promise all three had to leave Hitler's Germany among them Hertha Sponer An ambitious girl she had to struggle to achieve the education she craved culminating in a Ph D at the University of Göttingen There followed an apprenticeship in Berlin and work under the aegis of James Franck around the time he received the Nobel Prize Their academic world was shattered by the Nazis Sponer reluctantly embarked on a new life in North Carolina She succeeded as Professor of Physics at Duke University She became a recognized authority on the electronic spectra of aromatic molecules benzene and derivatives Late in life she became the second wife of James Franck *And One Was a Priest* Araminta Stone Johnston, 2010-12-17 The story of the civil rights movement is not simply the history of its major players but is also the stories of a host of lesser known individuals whose actions were essential to the movement's successes Duncan M Gray Jr an Episcopal priest who served various Mississippi parishes between 1953 and 1974 when he was elected bishop of Mississippi is one of these individuals *And One Was a Priest* is his remarkable story From one perspective Gray b 1926 would seem an unlikely spokesman for racial equality and reconciliation He could have been content simply to become a member of the white male Mississippi club Gray could have embraced a comfortable life and ignored the burning realities around him But he chose instead to use his priesthood to speak in unpopular but prophetic support of justice and equality for African Americans From his student days at the seminary at the University of the South to his first church in Cleveland Mississippi and most famously to St Peter's Parish in Oxford where he confronted rioters in 1962 Gray steadfastly and fearlessly fought the status quo He continued to work for racial reconciliation inside and outside of the church throughout his life This biography tells not only Gray's story but also reveals the times and people that helped make him The author's question is What makes a good person *And One Was a Priest* suggests there is much to learn from Gray's choices and his struggle **Texas Mexican Americans & Postwar Civil Rights** Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, 2015-07-15 This volume recounts three Civil Rights victories that typify the work done by Mexican American veterans of WWII led the struggle across Texas After World War II Mexican American veterans returned home to lead the civil rights struggles of the fifties sixties and

seventies Many of their stories have been recorded by the Voces Oral History Project founded and directed by Maggie Rivas Rodriguez at the University of Texas at Austin School of Journalism In this volume Rivas Rodriguez draws upon the vast resources of the Voces Project as well as other archives to tell the stories of three little known advancements in Mexican American civil rights The first story recounts the successful effort led by parents to integrate the Alpine Texas public schools in 1969 fifteen years after the US Supreme Court ruled that separate schools were inherently unconstitutional The second describes how El Paso s first Mexican American mayor Raymond Telles quietly challenged institutionalized racism to integrate the city s police and fire departments thus opening civil service employment to Mexican Americans The final account details the early days of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund MALDEF from its incorporation in San Antonio in 1968 until its move to San Francisco in 1972

Arizona's War Town John S. Westerlund, 2004-01-01 Few American towns went untouched by World War II even those in remote corners of the country During that era the federal government forever changed the lives of many northern Arizona citizens with the construction of the U S Army ordnance depot at Bellemont ten miles west of Flagstaff John Westerlund now tells how this linchpin in the war effort marked a turning point in Flagstaff s history One of only sixteen munitions depots built between 1941 and 1943 the Navajo Ordnance Depot contributed significantly to the city s rapid growth during the war years as it brought considerable social cultural and economic change to the region A clearing in the ponderosa pine forest called Volunteer Prairie met the military s criteria for a munitions depot open terrain a cool climate plentiful water and proximity to a railroad and it was also sufficiently inland to be safe from the threat of coastal invasion Constructing a depot of 800 ammunition bunkers each the size of a 2 000 square foot home called for a force of 8 000 laborers and Flagstaff became a boom town overnight as construction workers and their families poured in from nearby Indian reservations and as far away as the Midwest and South More than 2 000 were retained as permanent employees a larger workforce than Flagstaff s total pre war employment roster As Westerlund s portrait of wartime Flagstaff shows prosperity brought unanticipated consequences racism simmered beneath the surface of the town as ethnic groups were thrown together for the first time merchants called a city wide strike to protest emerging union activity juvenile delinquency rose dramatically Flagstaff women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers altering local mores along with their own plans for the future meanwhile hundreds of sailors and marines arrived at Arizona State Teachers College to participate in the Navy s V 12 program Whether recounting the difficulty of 3 500 Navajo and Hopi employees adjusting to life off the reservation or the complaints of townspeople that Austrian POWs transferred to the depot to ease the labor shortage were treated too well Westerlund shows that the construction and maintenance of the facility was far more than a military matter Navajo Ordnance Depot remained operational to support wars in Korea Vietnam and the Persian Gulf and today Camp Navajo provides storage for thousands of deactivated ICBM motors But in recounting its early days Westerlund has skillfully blended social and military history to vividly portray not only a city s transitional years but also the

impact of military expansion on economic and community development in the American West *Berea College* Shannon H. Wilson, 2006-03-03 The motto of Berea College is God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth a phrase underlying Berea's 150 year commitment to egalitarian education The first interracial and coeducational undergraduate institution in the South Berea College is well known for its mission to provide students the opportunity to work in exchange for a tuition free quality education The founders believed that participation in manual labor blurred distinctions of class combined with study and leisure it helped develop independent industrious and innovative graduates committed to serving their communities These values still hold today as Berea continues its legendary commitment to equality diversity and cultural preservation and at the same time expands its mission to include twenty first century concerns such as ecological sustainability In *Berea College An Illustrated History* Shannon H Wilson unfolds the saga of one of Kentucky's most distinguished institutions of higher education centering his narrative on the eight presidents who have served Berea The college's founder John G Fee was a staunch abolitionist and believer in Christian egalitarianism who sought to build a college that would be to Kentucky what Oberlin was to Ohio antislavery anti caste anti rum anti sin Indeed the connection to Oberlin is evident in the college's abolitionist roots and commitment to training African American teachers preachers and industrial leaders Black and white students lived worked and studied together in interracial dorms and classrooms the extent of Berea's reformist commitment is most evident in an 1872 policy allowing interracial dating and intermarriage among its student body Although the ratio of black to white students was nearly equal in the college's first twenty years this early commitment to the education of African Americans was shattered in 1904 when the Day Law prohibited the races from attending school together Berea fought the law until it lost in the U S Supreme Court in 1908 but later returned to its commitment to interracial education in 1950 when it became the first undergraduate college in Kentucky to admit African Americans Berea's third president William Goodell Frost shifted attention toward Appalachian America during the interim and this mission to reach out to Appalachians continues today Wilson also chronicles the creation of Berea's many unique programs designed to serve men and women in Kentucky and beyond A university extension program carried Berea's educational opportunities into mountain communities Later the New Opportunity School for Women was set up to help adult women return to the job market by offering them career workshops job experience on campus and educational and cultural enrichment opportunities More recently the college developed the Black Mountain Youth Leadership Program designed to reduce the isolation of African Americans in Appalachia and encourage cultural literacy academic achievement and community service Berea College explores the culture and history of one of America's most unique institutions of higher learning Complemented by more than 180 historic photographs Wilson's narrative documents Berea's majestic and inspiring story *American Students Organize* Eugene G. Schwartz, 2006 The founding of the U S National Student Association NSA in September of 1947 was shaped by the immediate concerns and worldview of the GI Bill Generation of American Students returning from a

world at war to build a world at peace The more than 90 living authors of this book all of whom are of that generation tell about NSA s formation and first five years The book also provides a prologue reaching back into the 1930s and an epilogue going forward to the sixties and beyond **Baldwin-Wallace College** Mary K. Assad,2008 Baldwin Wallace College nestled in the quaint Cleveland suburb of Berea boasts a rich history dating to the establishment of Baldwin Institute in 1845 Consistently at the forefront of national trends Baldwin Wallace was among the earliest U S colleges to admit women and minorities and it established one of the first evening weekend programs in the nation Its founder John Baldwin insisted that education is a right for everyone regardless of gender race or religion This spirit of inclusiveness has been maintained and today a Baldwin Wallace education prepares students to be contributing compassionate citizens in an increasingly global society Campus traditions such as the Baldwin Wallace Bach Festival April Reign Dance Marathon and the faculty s personalized approach to learning unite students of the past and present in what so many alumni call the Baldwin Wallace family

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