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BATTLE OF JUTLAND

MOTIVES

1. To provide an historical study of the most recent fleet battle.
2. To emphasize the influence of strategic background upon the tactical employment of fleets.
3. To discuss and analyze the tactics employed during the Battle of Jutland.
4. To formulate lessons derived from this study for application to the future tactical employment of fleets.

REQUIRED OF STUDENTS

1. A detailed study, by individual students, of specially assigned subjects and operations of assigned forces.
2. Preparation of manuscripts and presentation of the subjects assigned in "Special Presentations", Annex A.
3. Presentations on the Maneuver Board of the operations of forces assigned in the "Command Assignments", Annex B, from the viewpoint of the Commander of the assigned force.

PROCEDURE

1. The presentations of the history of the Battle of Jutland will be conducted in the Game Room in the following general order:

(a) Phase A. Presentations and discussion of the strategic background leading up to the Battle.

In this Phase the assignments (a) to (e) inclusive, of Annex A will be presented and discussed by the students with the aid of specially prepared charts. In addition, students having assignments (f) and (g) will be called upon to give a brief resumé of the contemplated and actual operations of German submarines and aircraft immediately preceding and during the sortie of the British Grand Fleet. (The

specially prepared charts, referred to above, to assist in presentations (a) to (f) inclusive have been prepared by the War College drafting room and will be posted in the Game Room.)

(b) Phase B. A graphic reproduction of the drama of the Battle of Jutland, with the students as the actors and assuming the characters of the officers they represent. At will they may step out of character and express their own opinions as to the correctness of the movements or tactics in which their own or other units are involved.

The Battle will be presented as a Board Maneuver, the students acting as the commanders of the various forces as assigned in the "Command Detail", Annex B, and being called on during the maneuver to discuss the tactics of their commands, and to deliver their assigned presentations (h) to (Z-2) inclusive, of Annex A.

Note: Officers having presentations involving possible use of slides consult with Director or Assistant Directors in regard to desirability of making presentation in Auditorium.

2. In conducting the graphic reproduction, Phase B, on the Maneuver Board, the following special procedure will govern:

(a) The time during which the forces were in contact is divided into several periods of varying length, the length of the period depending upon the action during the period. In accordance with Maneuver Board procedure each period is called a "move".

(b) The tracks of the opposing forces are laid out, by the War College Staff, on the maneuver board in accordance with the plates contained in the pamphlet "Jutland, Fifth War College Edition, September 1926". "Reprinted and revised: June 1927, Frost and Hazard".

(c) Each move consists of the operations during the period covered by one or more plates. The length of the moves with the corresponding plates are tabulated in Annex C. The initial

position of the miniature ships will be the 2:15 p.m. positions as shown on Plate 15.

(d) When a move is called for, each officer assigned to the command of one of the units appearing on the board will move his unit to the final position reached by that unit during the period covered by the move, and then report to his commander that the move has been made. Thus, officers assigned to the command of units of the British Battle Cruiser Fleet will, when their units have been moved, report this fact to Admiral Beatty; when all the units of the Battle Cruiser Fleet have been moved, Admiral Beatty will so report to Admiral Jellicoe. When all the British forces have been moved, Admiral Jellicoe will report this fact to the Director. The procedure for German forces will be the same.

(e) When all forces have been reported moved the Director will call upon the officers, in turn, to present the operations of their commands during the move. The officer designated should rise, proceed onto the maneuver board, take the pointer, announce himself by name, as "Commodore Goodenough, Commanding Second Light Cruiser Squadron", and proceed, using the first person, to relate and point out the important events and tactical action pertaining to his command. When appropriate he should comment upon tactical features, reasons for success or failure, lessons to be learned, etc. When a unit first appears on the board a brief summary of the personal character and previous experience of the commander of the unit should be given. Officers who represent more than one commander will give this brief sketch of the commander whose name is starred (*) in Annex B.

(f) Discussion of the operations and tactical features involved in each move will be invited upon completion of the presentation thereof.

(g) The Students will be called on, at appropriate times during the progress of the Battle on the maneuver board, to deliver their assigned "Special Presentations", (f) to (u), Annex A.

PREPARATION FOR PRESENTATIONS

1. Students are requested to search the various sources of material in the library and archives so as to be able to present a complete picture of the action from the viewpoint of the commanders they represent.
2. Students are furnished with combined lists of German and British messages. These are a great contribution to the understanding of the decisions made by the commanders, and the background of information on which these decisions were made.
3. Students should endeavor to place themselves in the position of the officer whom they are assigned to represent in the presentation of the battle. They should endeavor to ascertain the reasons for the actions that were taken.
4. The attention of students is called to the discrepancy between the times used in the various narratives of the battle. The times given on the plates in "Jutland" are Greenwich Mean Time, which is used in practically all British accounts of the battle. The German official accounts have, in general, been adjusted to Central Europe Standard Time, which is one hour later than Greenwich Mean Time. The German logs used Central Europe Daylight Saving Time, and are, generally, two hours later than Greenwich Mean Time. In preparing notes for the presentation it will be necessary to keep the above facts in mind and adjust all times to Greenwich Mean Time.
5. A list of books and articles available in the library and archives is attached as Annex D. There are also available in Room 206, for reference manuscripts prepared by previous classes, but students are requested, if utilizing these manuscripts, to use the data contained therein only as a general guide. Manuscripts and Presentations based on research work by the students will be of greater benefit to the present and future studies of the Battle of Jutland.

PRESENTATIONS

1. It is desirable to all concerned to make presentations as interesting as possible. Frequently this can be done without any loss to the material that must be presented. Aids to making presentations interesting are:

(a) When practicable making presentation from notes and not reading it.

(b) Making full use of diagrams or other visual aids.

(c) Emphasizing the major points involved and grouping presentation around these points.

(d) Avoiding long-winded discussion of minor points.

(e) Making delivery often enough to test ability to remain within the assigned time limit. Time limits are maximums and need not be used unless desired. If more time is needed than is assigned, consult with Staff.

(f) Note the subjects of other presentations and consult with other students assigned similar subjects in order to prevent too much repetition and to insure covering the subject satisfactorily.

ANNEX A

BATTLE OF JUTLAND

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Be Prepared by</u>
(a) The disposition of the Grand Fleet on May 30, 1916. The information received and the orders issued that resulted in the sortie of the Grand Fleet. The movements and dispositions of the Battle Fleet up to 2:15 p.m. (10 min.)	Lt.Col. J.P.Brown, USMC	Sept.20
(b) The orders received by the Battle Cruiser Fleet and its movements and dispositions up to 2:15 p.m. (10 min.)	Lt.Col.R.R.Robinson, USMC	Sept.20
(c) The disposition of the High Sea Fleet on May 30, 1916. Orders issued. The movements and dispositions of the Battle Fleet and Scouting Forces up to 2:15 p.m. Restrictions imposed by mine fields. (15 min.)	Major Spicer,USMC	Sept.20
(d) Comparison of the relative strengths of the Grand Fleet and the High Sea Fleet. (10 min.)	Lt.Col. Woods,USMC	Sept.20
(e) British and German Naval Construction and Damage Control. (20 min.)	Comdr. J.H. Brown	Sept.20
(f) German Submarine Operations immediately preceding and following the battle. (15 min.)	Comdr. Taylor	Sept.20
(g) Operations of British and German aircraft immediately preceding, during and after the battle, including lighter than aircraft. (15 min.)	Comdr. Short	Sept.20
(h) Analysis of the Approach and Deployment of the Grand Fleet. (20 min.)	Captain Hustvedt	Sept.21
(i) The Approach and Deployment of the German Battle Fleet. (20 min.)	Captain Bastedo	Sept.22
(j) British Gunnery and Gunnery Training. (15 min.)	Captain Robinson	Sept.22
(k) German Gunnery and Gunnery Training. (15 min.)	Comdr. Rodgers	Sept.22
(l) British and German Communication Systems. (15 min.)	Lt.Cdr. Messmer	Sept.22
(m) Tactical Employment of British Battle Cruisers. (10 min.)	Captain Giffen	Sept.23

	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Be Prepared by</u>
(n) Tactical Employment of German Battle Cruisers. (10 min.)	Captain Hunter	Sept. 23
(o) Tactical Employment of British Destroyers, including a brief analysis of methods and results of torpedo fire. (15 min.) (Not to include night attacks).	Comdr. Johnson	Sept. 23
(p) Brief discussion of Night Destroyer Attacks delivered by British Flotillas. (10 min.)	Lt.Cdr. Dugan ✓	Sept. 24
(q) Brief discussion of tactics and methods employed by German Fleet to repel the British Night Destroyer attacks. (10 min.)	Comdr. Ludlow	Sept. 23
(r) Tactical Employment of German Destroyers, including a brief analysis of methods and results of torpedo fire. Include a brief discussion of orders issued for Night Attacks and reasons for the failure of these attacks to materialize. (20 min.)	Lt.Cdr. Tuttle ✓	Sept. 24
(s) Types of personnel casualties (general) and care of wounded in British and German Fleets. (15 min.)	Comdr. Lowman (MC)	Sept. 24
(t) The report of the battle received in Germany and the public reaction. (15 min.)	Col. Blake, USMC	Sept. 27
(u) The reports of the battle received in Great Britain and the public reaction. (15 min.)	Major C.C.Brown, USMC	Sept. 27
(v) Meteorological conditions as affecting tactical operations.	(Staff)	

ANNEX B

COMMAND DETAIL

BRITISH GRAND FLEET

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>BRITISH COMMANDER</u>	<u>STUDENT COMMANDER</u>
British Grand Fleet	*Admiral Jellicoe	Captain Giffen
ACTIVE (CL), OAK (DD), ABDIEL (DM)		"

BRITISH BATTLE FLEET

British Battle Fleet	Admiral Jellicoe	Captain Giffen
IRON DUKE		
Second Battle Squadron	Vice Admiral	
1st Division	Sir Thomas Jerram	Lt.Col. J.P.Brown, USMC
2nd Division	Rear Admiral Leveson	
BOADICEA (CL)		
Fourth Battle Squadron	*Vice Admiral	
3rd Division	Sir Doveton Sturdee	Commander Pennoyer
4th Division	Rear Admiral L. Duff	
BLANCHE (CL)		
First Battle Squadron	Vice Admiral	
5th Division	Sir Cecil Burney	"
6th Division	Rear Admiral E.F.A. Gaunt	
BELLONA (CL)		
Third Battle Cruiser Squadron	Rear Admiral the Hon. Horace Hood	Commander Johnson
First Cruiser Squadron	Rear Admiral Sir Robert Arbuthnot	Commander Taylor
Second Cruiser Squadron	Rear Admiral H.L. Heath	Lt.Comdr. Tuttle ✓
Fourth Light Cruiser Squadron	Commodore Le Mesurier	Captain Woodside
Third Light Cruiser Squadron	*Rear Admiral Trevylan Napier	"
CHESTER (CL), CANTER- BURY (CL), 7 DD of 4th; 1 DD of 12th (8 DD)	*Captain R.N. Lawson	Lt.Col. Robinson, USMC
CASTOR (CL), KEMPEN- FELD (DL), 11th Flotilla (14 DD)	Commodore J.R.P. Hawkesley	"
TIPPERARY, BROKE (DLs) 4th Flotilla (10 DD)	*Captain C.J. Wintour	Lt.Comdr. Rowe ✓
FAULKNER (DL) MARKSMAN (DL)	Captain A.J.B.Sterling	"
12th Flotilla (13 DD)		

ANNEX B

BRITISH BATTLE CRUISER FLEET

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>BRITISH COMMANDER</u>	<u>STUDENT COMMANDER</u>
British Battle Cruiser Fleet, ENGADINE	Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty	Captain Hustvedt
First Battle Cruiser Squadron	*Rear Admiral O.de.B. Brock	Commander Rodgers
Second Battle Cruiser Squadron	Rear Admiral E.C. Pakenham	"
Fifth Battle Squadron	Rear Admiral Evan- Thomas	Commander Ludlow
First Light Cruiser Squadron	Commodore E.S. Alexander-Sinclair	Colonel Blake, USMC
Second Light Cruiser Squadron	*Commodore W.E. Goodenough	"
CHAMPION (CL) 13th Flotilla	Captain Farié	Lt.Comdr. Messmer ✓
FEARLESS (CL) 1st Flotilla	*Captain C.D. Roper	Major C.C.Brown, USMC
9th and 10th Flotillas	Comdr. M.L. Goldsmith	"

BRITISH ADMIRALTY

British Admiralty	Commander Lowman (MC)
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ANNEX B

COMMAND DETAIL

GERMAN HIGH SEA FLEET

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>GERMAN COMMANDER</u>	<u>STUDENT COMMANDER</u>
German High Sea Fleet	Vice Admiral Scheer	Capt. Robinson

GERMAN BATTLE FLEET

High Sea Fleet	Vice Admiral Scheer	"
Battle Squadron I and) 1st Division	Vice Admiral Schmidt	Capt. Hunter
2nd Division	Rear Admiral Engelhardt	"
Battle Squadron III and) 5th Division	*Rear Admiral Behncke	"
6th Division	Rear Admiral Nordman	
Battle Squadron II and) 3rd Division	*Rear Admiral Mauve	Col. Hawthorne, USMC
4th Division	Rear Admiral Baron von Lichtenfels	"
Scouting Division IV	Commodore von Reuter	Lt. Col. Woods, USMC
Destroyer Force, ROSTOCK	Commodore Michelsen	Capt. Scanland
Flotilla I	*Commander Albrocht	Cdr. J. H. Brown
Flotilla III	Captain Hollman	"
Flotilla V	*Comdr. Heinecke	Lt. Cdr. Dugan ✓
Flotilla VII	Comdr. von Koch	"

GERMAN SCOUTING FORCES

Scouting Forces	Vice Admiral Hipper	Capt. Bastedo
Scouting Division I		"
Scouting Division II	Rear Admiral Bedicker	Major Spicer, USMC
REGENSBURG	*Commodore Heinrich	Comdr. Bates
Flotilla IX	Captain Goechle	"
Flotilla II	Captain Schuur	Comdr. Short
Flotilla VI	*Commander Max Schultz	"

ANNEX "C"MOVES

The following will be the moves as called for in the presentation:
Moves will be combined as necessitated by the available time.

Move 1	- 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.	- The First Contacts	Plate 15
Move 2	- to 3:00 p.m.	- Light Cruiser Actions	Plate 16
Move 3	- to 3:15 p.m.	- Concentration of Light Forces	Plate 17
Move 4	- to 3:30 p.m.	- Battle Cruisers in Contact	Plate 18
Move 5	- to 3:48 p.m.	- The Approach	Plate 19
Move 6	- to 4:00 p.m.	- Battle Cruisers in Action	Plate 20
Move 7	- to 4:15 p.m.	- 5th Battle Squadron Enters Action	Plate 21
Move 8	- to 4:30 p.m.	- Battle Cruiser Action Reaches its Height	Plate 22
Move 9	- to 4:48 p.m.	- Destroyer Attacks	Plate 23
Move 10	- to 5:10 p.m.	- German Battle Fleet Enters the Action	Plate 24
Move 11	- to 5:35 p.m.	- Pursuit of the Battle Cruiser Fleet	Plate 25
Move 12	- to 5:55 p.m.	- Attack of the 3rd Battle Cruiser Squadron	Plate 26
Move 13	- to 6:10 p.m.	- German Destroyer Attacks	Plate 27
Move 14	- to 6:20 p.m.	- Deployment of British Battle Fleet	Plate 28
Move 15	- to 6:30 p.m.	- British Battle Fleet Opens Fire British Battle Cruisers con- centrate on German van	Plate 29 Plate 30
Move 16	- to 6:35 p.m.	- First Retirement of the High Sea Fleet	Plate 31
Move 17	- to 6:40 p.m.	- German Retirement Continues	Plate 32
Move 18	- to 6:55 p.m.	- Disengagement of the High Sea Fleet A lull in the Action M. RLBOROUGH Torpedoed	Plate 33 Plate 34 Plate 35
Move 19	- to 7:00 p.m.	- Scheer Orders Another Advance	Plate 36
Move 20	- to 7:05 p.m.	- Concentration on the German Battle Cruisers	Plate 37
Move 21	- to 7:10 p.m.	- Battle Fleets Re-engage	Plate 38
Move 22	- to 7:15 p.m.	- Heavy Concentration on High Sea Fleet	Plate 39
Move 23	- to 7:20 p.m.	- Second Retirement of the High Sea Fleet	Plate 40
Move 24	- to 7:25 p.m.	- German Destroyer Attacks	Plate 41

Move 25 - to 7:35 p.m.	- Retirement of British Battle Fleet Torpedoes Pass Through British Battle Fleet	Plato 42 Plato 43
Move 26 - to 7:55 p.m.	- The Disengagement Completed	Plato 44
Move 27 - to 8:15 p.m.	- The Two Fleets Again Approach Each Other	Plato 45
Move 28 - to 8:35 p.m.	- Beatty's Last Action	Plato 46
Move 29 - to 9:05 p.m.	- The Fleets prepare for Night Cruising	Plato 47
Move 30 - to 9:35 p.m.	- Beginning of the Night Cruise	Plato 48
Move 31 - to 10:10 p.m.	- Destroyer Contacts	Plato 49
Move 32 - to 10:50 p.m.	- Light Cruiser Actions	Plato 50
Night Action Platos 51 A to G (incl.) from diagrams.		

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ANNEX D

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DEWAR*	The Navy from within.
ENCY. BRIT.	Jutland (14th edition)
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FROST*	Battle of Jutland
# FROST & HAZARD	Jutland - plates (Reprinted and revised, June 1927)
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VON HIRSFELD	The Sea Battle of the Skagerrak
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Consult card index in Library for magazine articles
and other items of interest.

* Books marked * will provide excellent accounts in
general.

In cases where there are a limited number of copies,
it is requested that the students cooperate with
the librarians in returning books in order to
avoid hardship for the students who are waiting
for them.

Glossary of Approximate Pronunciations

German ships and commanders
(H.S.B.)

V.A. Reinhardt von Scheer ...	R̄YN'hardt f̄on SH̄AYR'
R.A. Behncke	B̄AYNK'ke
V.A. Erhardt Schmidt	AYR'hardt SHM̄IDT
C'dore von Reuter	f̄on RŌI'ter
" Michelsen	M̄ICK'kel sen
R.A. Mauve	M̄OW've
Comdr. Conrad Albrecht	K̄ON'rad AHL'br̄eck̄t
Capt. Hollman	HŌHL'man
" Schuur	SH̄OO'ūr
" Max Schultz	SH̄ULTZ
C'acre Heinrich	H̄YN'rick
von Spee	f̄on SP̄AY
Souchon	Soo SH̄ON'
Prince of Wied	VEED'

Friedrich der Grosse	F̄REED'rick der GRŌHS'se
König	K̄O'nig #
Ostfriesland	Ohst F̄REEZ' lahnt
Deutschland	DŌITSH' lahnt
Stettin	ST̄ET'tin
Rostock	RŌHS't̄ock
Lützow	L̄UTZ'öv
Frankfurt	FRANK'foort
Regensburg	RAY'ghenz böong
Wiesbaden	VEES'bah den
Goeben	ḠO'ben #
Breslau	BR̄ESS' läu
German S.S.General	ḠAY'ner ahl

German "oe" = German "ö" = like sound of "u" in word "buzz" omitting the "r" part.

