Clean Sweep for OSU

Oregon State's NROTC Unit kept a seven-year winning streak alive as it emerged victorious in competition at this year's Northwest Navy Drill Meet held in Salt Lake City, February 14. Of the twenty-three possible first place awards at the event, OSU's five specialty teams captured eighteen, leaving five awards to be divided among the three other competing schools.

More than sixty midshipmen traveled from Corvallis to the University of Utah campus to compete in the annual event. The University of Washington, University of Idaho, University of Utah, and Oregon State were each well represented. The Northwest Navy competition travels each year to another one of the four hosting universities, Utah being furthest from OSU.

An impressive performance was turned in by MIDN 2/c Randy SMITH who helped the rifle team win its match against the three other favored schools. MIDN SMITH captured the individual awards of high score in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions and the highest aggregate score in the meet. This is the first time in 30 years of competition that one midshipman has done this.

MIDN 3/c Tony VAN DYKE was selected by his teammates on the Drill Team to represent them in the individual drill down contest, where he earned a winning slot. This contest is between those individuals who are deemed the most proficient at drill on their respective teams. The Drill Team captured the honors in inspection phase, exhibition phase, and the overall Drill Team award.

The Pistol Team was victorious in its categories, with individual awards going to 4/c Mark BARTLETT (rapid fire) and 4/c Russell GEORGE (high aggregate).

Oregon State's undefeated Physical Fitness Team led by 1/c Phil SALADEN won the "Big Jock" award for its area of competition. The physical fitness event has been won by OSU in each of its two years in existence.

MIDN 2/c Dave HUDACEK was named Best Drum and Bugle Corps Commander of the meet, and guided his team to victory in inspection, regulation, and exhibition phases and the overall Drum and Bugle award.

This competition was the culmination of many long weeks of preparation. Their final standing reflects the effort given by each and every member of the five teams representing Oregon State University.
Battalion Activities

Squad competition is held at the end of fall term every year. It is the first opportunity for the fourth class midshipmen to demonstrate what they have learned. It is quite a test for the squad leaders, who have put the squads together since school started.

The competition itself run on an elimination basis. The first elimination is within the six platoons where the best squad moves on to the contest within the company. The victorious squads from each of the three companies later meet at the finals.

Squad competition is always close, as is any competition at this Unit, and the squad that wins has earned the laurels of victory. This year’s winning squad was First Squad of Second Platoon, First Company, headed by MIDN 2/c Doug RUTH. Other members were MIDN 3/c Jeff LEWIS and Rudy HOOVEN and MIDN 4/c Robert MAACK, Thomas BRESEE, Robert PALMQUIST, and Ian HARROD.

Third Company, headed by MIDN LT Bob WEEKS, has been working on a project to renovate the front of the NROTC building. The project consists of erecting a new flagpole, refinishing the entrance, and moving some of the shrubs. An involved project, it spanned two weekends in February. All of the material necessary was donated by local businesses. Mr. Ed Rouleau kindly built and donated a beautiful 40-foot flagpole.

Second Company, under the direction of MIDN LT Bill VOKOUN, planned a picnic outing for a group of underprivileged children in the Corvallis area. This has been an annual event for Second Company and resulted in an award last year by the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce for its civic value.

First Company, led by MIDN LT Lynn TREND, put finishing touches on the new shower which is located in the rear of the building. This area will contain the shower, lockers, and a dressing area.

Headquarters Company, commanded by MIDN LT John FREEMAN, once again brought victory to our doorstep, its pro-
ject having consisted of the Northwest Navy and Mardi Gras Drill competitions. Those efforts reaffirmed our position as the finest NROTC Unit in America.

Fall term, First Company, then headed by MIDN 1/c Craig ALLEN, built and erected a new Unit sign that now graces the entrance to the building.

Also, during fall term, MIDN Cal WILLARD organized a project which entailed helping Mrs. Carla Curl, a local resident, with her shopping and other errands. Mrs. Curl, who is blind, is a student at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. About ten midshipmen participate in the project, now being organized by MIDN 2/c Walt LUNDIN. — 3/c Rudy HOOVEN

Unit Seal

The new Unit Seal was designed by MIDN 3/c Terry DEEN. Terry’s drawing was selected through a Battalion-wide vote. His effort earned him $25 from the ALBATROSS.

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Winter Cruise

Oregon State University participated in a new attempt to take a load off the fleet during midshipman summer training cruises. Eighteen fourth class and two second class midshipmen from Oregon State departed for the Western Pacific from San Diego aboard the aircraft carrier USS RANGER (CVA-61) on January 28th after two days of extensive briefing. Topics ranged from safety and general information to various means the sailors had of welcoming midshipmen aboard. Such welcomes consist of mail buoy watches, sea bats, and requests for the mids to search for water hammers, buckets of steam, and left-handed monkey wrenches. Despite these warnings, a few midshipmen were caught, an example of which was the mid, anxious to do everything right, who found himself searching the horizon for a "black flashing light," while another searched the ship for the smoking lamp to find if it was lit or not.

On third class cruise, midshipmen are integrated into the ship's company and expected to perform the same work as a Seaman Apprentice, be it cleaning the bilges, chipping paint, or sitting behind a radar screen. This training is invaluable in a midshipman's growth as an officer. Being in close contact with the crew, the mids learn of problems common to enlisted men. This experience, drawn upon later, will prove to be priceless. Cruise also provides a great deal of practical training. The midshipmen are divided into several groups which rotate from division to division in the ship during the six week cruise.

Aided by a cruise manual, each individual must travel through the ship, asking questions and obtaining a working knowledge of the operation of a modern warship. Midshipmen are found in the 130+ degree heat of the engineering spaces, taking water samples, taking bearing temperatures, and standing under blowers. They can also be found standing watches in the rain and high winds of the Pacific.

Routine was different for the two first class midshipmen embarked on winter cruise. Their role was that of a junior officer, standing bridge watches, learning the qualities of leadership, and underway navigation.

Despite the hard work, cruise is an unforgettable experience. The beauty of Hawaii and the Philippines and the awesome sight of a carrier when she launches and retrieves aircraft is something that will be remembered forever. Soon the time will come to brush away the salt and return to school. — 4/c Doug CHENEY, currently on the USS RANGER (CVA-61)
Northwest Navy Drill Meet

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Bicentennial Military Ball

After three years of being off-campus, the Military Ball returned this February 20th to the Memorial Union Ballroom. Until the early 1970's the ballroom had been the traditional location for the annual tri-service event.

The Military Ball provides an opportunity for midshipmen and cadets to become familiar with social customs that are likely to be encountered upon commissioning. The evening started with a cocktail party in Corvallis for those midshipmen over twenty-one and then moved to the ballroom where the dance got under way.

Music was provided by the Thirteenth Naval District dance orchestra, the "Norwesterners." The event was free to midshipmen, the cost being borne by the Taffrail fund. The ball was well attended by midshipmen, cadets, their wives and girlfriends, and active duty, retired, and civilian people in the area. Congratulations to Scabbard and Blade for organizing such a successful event.

3/c Fred EBERLE

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The NROTC: Past and Present

"The Best in the West and the Rest...." has been a fitting description for the Navel ROTC at Oregon State University, but has the NROTC Unit always had the prestige it has today? What was the Unit like during its early years?

Originally, there were only eight NROTC Units throughout the United States. However, during the Second World War, the V12 program was instituted on 52 college campuses to enable enlisted men to further their education while remaining on active duty. Oregon State College was one such institution. Until 1946, enlisted men attended the university, living and training in what is now called Extension Hall. The NROTC program was organized at Oregon State in 1946 and gradually living at Extension Hall was phased out, allowing midshipmen to live in the campus housing of their choice. The center of administration remained at Extension Hall until about 1948.

From Extension, the Unit moved to the Forestry building with several quonset huts as annexes. Classes were held in the quonsets, while the administrative offices were in the Forestry building. In 1953 the NROTC moved its location from Forestry to a converted dining hall which had served the "cardboard dorms" during World War II. The building itself is the present structure which houses the NROTC Unit at this time; however, it was located on a different site. In 1959 a cement foundation was laid and the quonset building was moved, in its entirety, to its present location on campus.

Today the NROTC can boast of having the largest ROTC unit on the Oregon State campus. In the early 1950's, however, while the ROTC program was mandatory for all males during the first two years of undergraduate study, the Air Force and the Army had the highest number of enrollments. For example, in

NROTC then...
1956, out of the estimated 2,000 males in ROTC, 175 were enrolled in the Navy program. NROTC had fewer people because it required more time and strongly emphasized the scholarship program.

The courses offered in the early years were quite similar to those offered today. During the freshman year a midshipman took Naval Orientation, which included the study of early naval battles dating from the ancient Greeks up to the American Civil War, and learning about ship designations.

Third class cruise, or the "dedicated cruise," left out of Norfolk, Virginia. All cruises originated on the East Coast and the Navy had a special cruise fleet consisting of eight to ten ships, usually Battleships, Cruisers, and Destroyers. Midshipmen traveled across the United States by train and could look forward to an eight-week cruise while visiting ports in France, Scotland, and perhaps Cuba, to name but a few.

Other highlights of third class cruise included hoisting the wooden decks and the wearing of the traditional "VD" hats. Only the third class had to wear the sailor's white hat with the dark blue rim. When the first class, or others aboard, wearing their standard combination covers, were asked to explain the difference, it was said that the men wearing the blue rimmed hats had VD, much to the distress of the younger midshipmen. Today third class midshipmen can look forward to a cruise without such anguish!

Ordinance and Gunnery were studied during the sophomore year and Navigation in the junior year, while the Marine Options studied Evolution of Warfare and Administration during their junior and senior years as they do today. First class midshipmen concentrated on Military Law and Management.

Gunnery and Ordinance was greatly emphasized in the ear-
ly days of Oregon State NROTC. At drill, midshipmen marched bearing arms, while the Unit was proud to operate a radar unit, have a torpedo located on the main deck of the building, and have an anti-submarine warfare trainer in what is now the junior classroom.

The Battalion organization had one major difference in that billets were held by the seniors for the entire first class year, rather than changing the command every term as the Battalion does today.

Although the Naval ROTC sponsored fewer extra-curricular activities, the hours put into the activities at the Unit were long and hard. The Rifle Team was the best in competition with other universities in the United States, placing first in national competition for several years in the early 1950’s. At that time the Northwest Navy competition was known as the Northwest Trophy Match.

In the late 1940’s the Drill Team had just begun to organize while there was no Drum and Bugle Corps. The Taft Hall Club was much the same with the exception that no dues were paid and the Taft Hall Club was responsible for organizing the Ring Dance, which was held at the Armory on occasion. Scabbard and Blade, a tri-service honorary society, was also an activity open to deserving midshipmen, as it is today. Unfortunately, the seniors during the 1950’s could not look back to an evening of friendship and festivity at the Senior Mess Night — a highlight of the senior year during the 1970’s.

Trips were taken by midshipmen over spring break to such places as Camp Pendleton, and once midshipmen were able to travel to San Francisco aboard a destroyer. These trips enabled midshipmen to see various aspects of Naval life, and they have been a valuable learning experience, continuing to the present day.

At the end of the school year, the Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC Units participate in a Tri-Service Review where various unit and community awards are presented to outstanding midshipmen and cadets. In the early 1950’s the Naval ROTC held its own review with the same purpose in mind.

Since the early 1970’s midshipmen have been subsidized with $100 a month while on scholarship, or during the junior and senior years if in the contract program. Up until that time midshipmen received $50 a month. Today the scholarship program requires four years of active duty after graduation and the contract program requires three, whereas in the 1950’s, those on scholarship were serving three and contract students were serving two.

Midshipmen in the Naval ROTC have not always been permitted to be married while enrolled in the program. This rule has hurt the program in limiting enrollments to single men only. Often students in the program were secretly married in order to achieve both their professional and personal goals.

According to LTCOL J. F. RICE, Executive Officer and 1956 graduate of the Oregon State Naval ROTC, the major change in the Unit has been the change in the students’ attitudes. LTCOL RICE claims that students had more fun during the 1950’s, studying a little, playing hard, but working diligently. All in all, however, LTCOL RICE observed that in comparison to other Naval ROTC Units in the United States, the NROTC at Oregon State University has always been, and will continue to be, larger, more competitive and very highly regarded. —MIDN 2/c Ellie JOHNSON, 1976/77 Alumni Committee Chairman
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Sailing Club

As the rainy weather of the Oregon winter drives on, few people would consider such outdoor activities as sailing. An exception is the Oregon State NROTC Sailing Club which has a full slate of classes and activities during the term.

The club, under the leadership of midshipmen Cal WILLARD, Spencer KING, Jeff WILSON, Dave HUDACEK, Paul PAYNE, and others, has about thirty members. Sailing Club classes cover all facets of good sailing, and weekends in Newport on Yaquina Bay enable members to qualify for their individual Skipper's rating. Qualifying as a Skipper acknowledges mastery of the handling of a small sailboat and enables a person to take a small boat out in any port.

Classes are conducted every other Wednesday evening and are taught by the club members. A quiz is given in each session covering various aspects of sailing, including design, sailing terminology, and rules of the road.

Fall term's activities consisted of letting new initiates experience sailing first hand at Yaquina Bay, renovation of the club's rowboat, and the continual search for new leads on obtaining a new boat.

During Christmas break, six club members spent two weekends at Newport sailing. Members camped out on the beach and were graced by fair weather on the first trip.

MIDN Paul PAYNE coordinated a San Francisco trip during spring break, with the help of MIDN Cal WILLARD. Mids stayed at Treasure Island and enjoyed sailing privileges of the Bay Area Naval Sailing Association, an excellent opportunity for additional sailing experience. Mids also were afforded the chance to see the sights in San Francisco. Both opportunities received their earnest attention.

The club has more sailing weekends scheduled later in the year.

Sailing Club members are currently using a nineteen-foot Lightning class owned by Mr. Gilbert HALLER of Newport and a twenty-six-foot San Juan owned by Dr. Frank NETTLESHIP of Portland. Their help is greatly appreciated. Yaquina Bay affords some of the best sailing on the Oregon Coast and the club is very fortunate to be so close to it. —4/c Guy VARLAND

Spotlight

The annual Aviation Indoctrination Field Trip (AIFT) this February was the latest of the many activities MIDN 1/c Richard GRAHLMAN has been involved in throughout the three and one-half years he has spent as a midshipman. MIDN GRAHLMAN holds a private pilot's license which he earned last year through the Flight Indoctrination Program (FIP).

His efforts to organize the sponsor program last fall enabled the new fourth class to make the college transition smoothly. Each "rook" was assigned a volunteer sponsor who offered instruction and help.

MIDN GRAHLMAN is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, a tri-service military honor society which has been on campus for many years. He was active in planning for this year's military ball held in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Another activity Dick GRAHLMAN has pursued is the Drill Team. He was a member for three years during which time team performance at competitions and exhibitions were, as usual, unexcelled.

His performance as Battalion Executive Officer fall term helped the Unit get on its feet and prepare for the new academic year. MIDN GRAHLMAN and MIDN 1/c Cal WILLARD recently accompanied CAPT DIMON to represent Oregon State NROTC at a Navy League dinner in Eugene, OR.

An architecture major who hails from Mossyrock, WA, he plans to attend Naval Flight School in Pensacola, FL.
ALBATROSS Eggs

Ensign Eggs: In December, the Navy gained two more Ensigns from Oregon State. ENS Mark OTTEN is now attending the Civil Engineering Corps School and ENS Wes COLBURN is attending NTDS School on his way to the USS TRUXTON.

Marksman Eggs: Congratulations are in order for MIDN 2/c Randy SMITH who competed in the Bengal Individual Collegiate Rifle Match in Pocatello, ID, where he earned fourth highest honors in the individual standings. MIDN SMITH was the top shooter on the OSU Varsity Rifle Team at this event. MIDN Fred EBERLE and MIDN L. F. JOHNSON were selected as most improved shooters in the Willamette Valley Pistol League. Again, congratulations!

Grade AAA Eggs: The following midshipmen received perfect grades of 4.0 for Term: MIDN 1/c Bill FREUND, MIDN 1/c Craig ENOS, MIDN 3/c Pat O’CONNOR, and MIDN 4/c James RYAN.

Honorary Eggs: Scabbard and Blade is a national honor society that draws its members from all three services. New Scabbard and Blade Initiates include: 2/c MIDN P. J. CASEY, P. J. FERRAL, D. H. FLOM, R. H. GOWARD, JR., M. W. GRENIER, D. J. HUDACEK, D. L. JOHNSON, W. F. LUNDIN, R. S. McEWEN, C. P. OSTREM, P. J. RHYNER, J. H. SANDGREN, J. R. TAYLOR, and M. G. WESTMORE; and 1/c MIDN M. K. WATERS.

Visiting Eggs: On January 15, LCDR BLACK of the Civil Engineering Corps spoke to the Society of American Military Engineers about his experiences in management. LCDR BLACK holds an MS in Construction Management from Stanford University and is currently serving as Resident Officer-in-Charge of Construction for the Pacific at San Bruno, CA.

Thank You Eggs: We wish to thank the Corvallis Military Officer’s Wives Club who donated $140 to Taft Hall, the fund that supports the midshipman activities. This donation is greatly appreciated. The Wives Club is the only outside organization to directly support the Taft Hall Fund.

Qualification Eggs: Those midshipmen who offered help at last year’s high power rifle match were given the opportunity to qualify on the Navy M1 Rifle Course. LTCOL J. F. RICE and MIDN Randy SMITH have been coordinating classes in the operation of the M1 rifle. The midshipmen who have expressed a desire to shoot will be finishing their qualification during spring term.

Stork Eggs (cont.): CAPT Charles DIMON and his wife Elizabeth are happy to announce the birth on 29 Feb. of their 6-lb. daughter Carolyn Leslie. LT Chuck SMITH and his wife Karen are the proud parents of a 7-lb., 13-oz. baby girl, Jennifer Dawn, who was born on 20 Feb.

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Involvement

Have you ever noticed? If you want a job done, you give it a busy man.

Here at OSU NROTC, it's the same story. The busy get busier, and the others keep along the same track. It's a bit of a switch from a few years ago. We've built our reputation of "Best in the West, etc." on our ability to produce officers qualified to take on any situation. Most obtained experience from the many activities here at the Unit. Lately, though, there has been quite a decline in the membership of some of our clubs and activities. Why?

Well, part of the answer lies in the change of emphasis from aptitude to academics. Lately, word has been put out which points out the true importance of aptitude and academics. Four-ninths of a midshipman's final evaluation is on Naval Science grades, four-ninths is on university grades, and one-ninth (yes, one-ninth) comes from aptitude. Because of this, many people have shied away from joining and participating in the many opportunities available.

OK, so these activities take some extra work, and the midshipmen are not getting that much tangible results. Or so it may seem.

The Unit activities should appeal to a wide range of interests. There is something for everybody. And on top of the fun to be had, there is the practical experience in working with and understanding people.

That should be the biggest reason to participate. It is for this cause we train — to be able to work with and lead people.

Unit activities accomplish this goal by many methods. A person gains knowledge about his classmates when involved in these activities. Staying with these things long enough, the midshipman becomes the backbone and leadership of the organization. And he gets the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Another important lesson to be learned from involvement is how to better organize time. Pressures of school make heavy demands on the free time of upperclassmen. But there is always some time for interesting activities. As Parkinson's Law says; "Work will expand to fill the time allotted for its completion."

It might be best summed up by pointing out that we are trying to make the whole officer, the kind of officer who can adapt to situations to do the best job of personnel management. Involvement in activities is a sure step in this direction. — 2/c Jerry WELTNER

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