Commissioned

Robert A. Hines
Kendall F. Young
Jim B. N.
Andrew D. Malloy
Douglas V. Russell
Jim D. Mobley
Tamala A. Smith
Michael D. Allen
Ronald P. Henn
James T. Malloy
Brian J. Eldridge
Kevin F. Acheek

Stark W. Beach
Terry R. Herberger
Mark O. Davis
Gary B. Bowe
Dwight M. Nguyen
Michael D. Jenson
Mark A. Phillips
Tad E. Young

Henry P. Alman
Herman J. K. Aruni
Paul J. Byler
Robert J. Bevan
Dr. Wayne F. Oliver
Keith C. Holm
Ronald S. A.
Jack Stolt
Guarino D. Kepomacenas
Daviden M. Pittsworth
Tommy J. Johnson
Brian D. Rentler

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Charles V. Zangs II
Dean M. Brogan
Robert L. Johnson
Joseph E. Bourke
Donna C. McCarthy
John A. Rotberg
Timothy R. Clark
Terence H. McRae
Matthew A. Davis
Oregon State
Commanding Officer

The Professor of Naval Science, COLONEL MICHAEL E. STEIN, USMC, graduated from Vancouver High School in 1952. He attended the University of Washington and was a member of the NROTC Unit there. In 1956, COLONEL STEIN was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the USMC. Upon completing “The Basic School” in Quantico, VA, he was assigned to the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3RD Marine Division on Okinawa. During his many years in the $CORPS$, the COLONEL has served in many locations with a tour in Vietnam as a Company Commander, as well as the Logistics Officer for the 7TH Engineer Battalion. Before transferring to the Oregon State University NROTC Unit, COLONEL STEIN was the Supply Officer and Comptroller for the 3RD Marine Division on Okinawa.

COLONEL STEIN earned a Masters Degree in Business Administra-
Colonel Michael E. Stein

tion from the United States International University and has attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. COLONEL STEIN has been married for thirty-two years to his lovely wife, LAVERNE. They have four grown sons.

This is COLONEL STEIN's last year as our mentor at OSU NROTC. He is retiring from the United States Marine Corps with 30 outstanding years of performance. COLONEL STEIN's demanding leadership and support will always be remembered by those who have served with him. COLONEL has made the OSU NROTC Unit what it is today and will be forever "THE BEST IN THE WEST AND ALL THE REST."
Executive Officer
Commander Terry G. Robertson

In 1967, CDR ROBERTSON graduated with a Microbiology Degree from OSU's NROTC Unit. His first duty assignment was aboard the USS PRINCETON (LPH-5) as the Second Division Officer. He served as the Assistant Navigator and Officer of the Deck during the Apollo 10 Spacecraft recovery. CDR ROBERTSON has served as the Weapons Officer aboard the USS HARLAN DICKSON (DD-708) and the USS BRADLEY (FF-1041). His first Executive Officer tour was onboard the USS WICHITA (AOR-1). CDR ROBERTSON has earned a Masters of Science in Meteorology from the Naval Postgraduate School, in Monterey, CA. He has also completed his Masters of Science in Management at Salve Regina College, in Newport, RI. He and his wife, SALLY, have two teenage daughters, Teresa and Cathy.

Marine Officer
Instructor
Major Doyle W. Hensley

MAJOR HENSLEY received his commission as a Second Lieutenant through the NROTC Unit at the University of New Mexico in 1974. He earned a Bachelors of Science in Political Science and a Masters in Education from National University, San Diego, CA. During twelve years of active service, MAJ HENSLEY, has had six major changes in duty stations, holding fifteen primary duty assignments. Highlighting some of these assignments are Commanding Officer, Armed Forces Entrance Examination Station, Fargo, ND and Executive Officer, MSSG-17. MAJ HENSLEY and his wife Georgia, have two daughters Jill and Erica.
Seniors

LT David F. Darnell

LT DARNELL was born in Massachusetts, however, being the son of a Navy man, has travelled all over the world. He was commissioned in 1979 through the University of Virginia NROTC Unit. LT DARNELL attended Naval Aviation School in Pensacola and received his "wings" in November 1979. He has been deployed onboard the USS ROANOKE (AOR 7) and the USS WITCHITA (AOR 1) as a CH46 pilot. This is LT DARNELL's last year at the NROTC Unit. He is returning to sea duty in the summer of 1986.

Juniors

LT David G. Shafer

LT SHAFER graduated from the Naval Academy in 1979. He attended Nuclear Power School in Orlando, FL and was assigned to the Navy Nuclear Prototype at Idaho Falls, ID to complete his nuclear power training. After completing Submarine Officer's School he was assigned to the USS ASPRO (SSN 648). LT SHAFER was transferred from the USS ASPRO to the USS SWORDFISH (SSN 579) to help complete their overhaul. During his assignment onboard the SWORDFISH, LT SHAFER received his "dolphins" and completed qualifications as a nuclear power engineer.
Sophomores

LT Mark V. McGowan

LT MCGOWAN is the new Sophomore Class Instructor. He graduated from California State University at Long Beach with a degree in Social Welfare and was accepted into Aviation Officer’s Candidate School (AOCS). Upon completion of AOCS, LT MCGOWAN attended flight training in Pensacola, FL. Trained to fly the A6E (Intruder), LT MCGOWAN was assigned to Attack Squadron 196 and deployed onboard the USS CORAL SEA (CV 43) and the USS CONSTELLATION (CV 64). While assigned to the squadron, LT MCGOWAN was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance. His wife Therese and their children Maureen, Megan, and Kelly consider Corvallis their new home.

Freshmen

LT Mark H. Lindsay

LT LINDSAY is the new Freshmen Class Instructor. He graduated from Auburn University and was commissioned through Auburn’s NROTC Unit. After commissioning, LT LINDSAY was assigned to the USS HARRY W. HILL (DD 986) as the ship’s Fire Control Officer and Command Duty Officer while assigned to the HARRY W. HILL. LT LINDSAY was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance onboard the HARRY W. HILL. He plans to wed Wendy Noble in 1986.
Enlisted Staff

QMCS Jack W. Alford

QMCS ALFORD is the Assistant Junior Instructor at the Unit. He attended the University of Texas prior to enlisting in the Navy. In his many years in the Navy, Senior Chief has seen many parts of the world and “navigated them all.” While being attached to the NROTC Unit, Senior Chief ALFORD completed his Bachelor of Arts Degree in General Business.

SKC Barbara D. Henderson

SKC HENDERSON has had a wide variety of duty assignments since enlisting in the Navy in 1970. Prior to her arrival at OSU she was stationed onboard the USS CANOPUS (AS 34). While onboard the CANOPUS, Chief HENDERSON was responsible for coordinating the supplies for 14 submarines. At the Unit Chief HENDERSON has the responsibility of ensuring the midshipman have all the needed uniforms and books while attending school through the NROTC Program.

GYSGT James O. Coan

GYSGT COAN is serving his third and last year as the Assistant Marine Officer Instructor. Prior to OSU NROTC, Gunny’s last tour was at MCRD Parris Island, SC where he was a Senior Drill Instructor. Gunny joined the Marine Corps in 1973 and has seen many duty stations, including Platoon Commander with the 4TH Marines and Platoon Sergeant with the 3RD Reconnaissance Battalion. GYSGT COAN is being transferred to an infantry assignment at Camp Pendleton in the summer of 1986.

YN1 Carlo E. Posadas

YN1 POSADAS is serving his last year as the NROTC Unit Yeoman. He enlisted in the Navy in 1965. He began his career as a Mess Management Specialist aboard the USS NANTAHALA (AO 60). In 1972 he changed rates to yeoman. Since 1972, he has served onboard the USS MIDWAY (CV 41), the USS BRONSTEIN (FF 1037), with the Sea Bees (CBU 417) and with VF 211 at Miramar, CA. After 20 years of faithful and dedicated service to the U.S. Navy, YN1 POSADAS is looking forward to enjoying retirement.
Secretaries

Susan Bastendorff

Susan has been working at the unit for more than 12 years. She handles midshipman records from the first day they report aboard to the day they are commissioned. For her outstanding work at the unit she was awarded the honorary rank of Lieutenant Commander. Prior to coming to work for the NROTC Unit, Susan worked in a variety of state jobs ranging from the Fish and Wildlife Department to the State Welfare Agency. Susan and her husband Ken have two daughters, Julie and Sonya.

Joanne Day

Joanne is in her second year at the NROTC Unit. She was previously employed on campus in a variety of positions, including a clerical position with the Food Science and Technology Department and as a secretary in the Extension Service. Prior to her work with the Oregon State University System, Joanne worked as a secretary in the Corvallis School System. Joanne has four grown children and enjoys music and dance.

1985-1986 Staff
Rookie-O

Rookie-O! For an entire week these words struck a resounding "ooh-rah" from all the highly motivated freshmen class. There were many activities planned for the Rookies to indoctrinate them to the military. The staff and freshmen woke up before the birds to start their daily physical fitness endeavors. During the week, the freshmen encountered many obstacles and succeeded in mastering them all. At the end of the week the freshmen continued to show their outstanding skills, by beating the senior class in the annual Senior/Freshmen Football Game. MIDN POGUE was awarded the Raciniferous Rook t-shirt for her motivation and determination during Rookie-O.

"LOVING IT!"

Huddling for warmth.

The first of many inspections.
An "old pro" demonstrates the obstacle course.

Watching a rook top the rope climb.

Giving his all.
Fall Awards

Congratulations are in order.

The NROTC Battalion prides itself on the level of academics maintained by the midshipmen. Each term, those members of the battalion who have performed exceptionally in academics are honored at the awards ceremony. Awards for good conduct, high aptitude, submarine qualifications, and jump qualifications are also recognized.

Awardees form up for the ceremony.
Fall Activities
Cake Cutting Ceremony

The Navy celebrated its 210th birthday on October 13th. CDR ROBERTSON read the CNO’s message and presented the first pieces of cake to the oldest and youngest service members present.

This year’s Marine Corps cake cutting ceremony was held on November 8th. COL STEIN read the annual message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The youngest and oldest Marines were presented with the first pieces of cake.

Each year the Navy and Marine Corps celebrate their beginnings as an armed service with a cake cutting ceremony. This ceremony provides an opportunity for the members of the NROTC Unit and retired military persons in the area to meet and enjoy each other’s company while sharing a long-lived tradition.

Reception begins with the cake-cutting.

The youngest and oldest receive the first honor.
On Monday, November 11, Headquarters Company won three awards at the Albany Veteran's Day Parade, one of the largest parades in the United States. In the parade competition, the Color Guard Team captured first place in its category, while the Drill team and the Drum and Bugle Corps took second place finishes.
Birthday Ball

The 210th birthday of the United States Navy and Marine Corps was celebrated on October 23, 1985. CDR ROBERTSON commenced the ceremony by reading the birthday greeting from the Chief of Naval Operations. MAJ HENSLEY read the message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The Drum and Bugle Corps played the “Star Spangled Banner” and the OSU-NROTC Choir, led by LT SHAFER, then sang the “Marine Corp’s Hymn” and “Anchor’s Aweigh”. COL STEIN presented the oldest Naval Officer present, CAPT S. D. SIMPSON, and the youngest Midshipman present, MIDN R. A. GOODWIN, with the first pieces of the birthday cake. The evening was highlighted with the band “The Toys” performing until midnight.

Remarks from COL STEIN.

Dancin’ the night away.
MIDN VAN GORDER escorts CAPT SIMPSON

Get down Joe!
Squad Competition

Squad Competition is one of two drill matches held yearly within the battalion. The best squad from each platoon is put through one drill and two inspection phases. Senior members of the battalion formally inspect each squad as they execute drill movements.

Squad Competition is represented by hard work and effort needed to perfect the conduct of drill and to set high uniform standards. Each squad puts in many hours perfecting these attributes in the aspirations that they will win. The competition was won by MIDN MCMORRIES’ squad from Weapons Platoon, Headquarters Company.
Colonel’s Inspection

The Midshipman and Officer Candidates stand rigid at attention waiting the scrutiny of COL STEIN. Ensuring that their appearance is “squared away”, each midshipman and officer candidate check their uniforms many times.

The Colonel’s Inspection is an opportunity for the Commanding Officer to review the appearance and check the knowledge of the men that someday will be Naval and Marine Corps Officers.

OC BOHMAN presents his company to COL STEIN.

The “eagle eye”.

Left face - Right face - Half left - To the rear march.
Mock Competition/Change Of Command

Drill team enters the drill deck.

MIDN DORMAN presents the command to MIDN GUNZEL

The entire battalion watched as the Color Guard and Drill Team performed their exhibitions for four Marine Corps drill instructors. Each team's hardwork and discipline was shown as a performance of intrinsic maneuvers was demonstrated to the battalion audience.

The Battalion Change of Command ceremony followed the competition. MIDN C. A. GUNZEL assumed the responsibility of Battalion Commander from MIDN S. B. DORMAN.
Northwest Navy

The participants in this year's Northwest Navy in Seattle, WA carried on the tradition set by their predecessors - that of being true competitors, maintaining high esprit de corps, and of being the rowdiest of all the teams. The pride that the competitors have in their unit, school, and themselves showed through in all the competitions (i.e. the hard fought contest between our basketball team and the University of Washington's, the battle for first in the swim meet, the Drill Team's impressive performance on the drill deck, the outstanding performance of the Color Guard, the
superb marksmanship of our Weapons Teams, the spirit and drive of the PFT team members, and not forget the uncontestable exhibition by the Drum and Bugle Corps. In addition to the individual and team victories at Northwest Navy, for the first time in Northwest Navy history, an unofficial Cheerleading Award was presented to the school with the most spirit and the biggest mouths - OOOOH! SSSSS! UUUUU! FIGHT!
Senior Mess Night

Senior Mess Night is an opportunity for the graduating seniors to come together in a relaxed atmosphere of companionship.

This year’s Senior Mess Night was held at the Towne House Inn of Corvallis, and was presided over by MIDN S.B. DORMAN.

The evening began with no host cocktails, followed by a prime rib dinner. It was apparent from the start that the participants of the mess had no intention of paying the traditional fines levied by this year’s vice-president MIDN R.G. GARTZ, or GARPTZ (as MIDN DOLSON would say).

Following dinner, the traditional toasts were made to the Armed Forces, the Commander-in-Chief, and other dignitaries.

The evening ended with guest speaker MAJ GEN Marion E. CARL entertaining everyone with tales of his 30 years in the Marine Corps.

MAJ Hensley getting the bill for dinner.

COL Stein’s pizza delivery.

The Seniors busy making a "mess"

It was a very enjoyable evening for all.
Winter Commissioning

It seems just when you were getting used to the familiar routine of getting up, going to school, studying, unit activities, and sometimes asking for another chance, here comes graduation and commissioning. It is almost sad that all those hours and years invested here at OSU have ended.

The Winter Commissioning of 1986 was the largest commissioning ceremony for mid-year graduates in recent history. For the eight midshipmen and officer candidates that were commissioned, congratulations and good luck to all. You set the example to follow. May your new lives as Navy and Marine Corps officers be as rewarding as was your time at OSU NROTC.