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The "Bottom Line"



By: Captain W. E. PIPPIN USN

As my final year with you here at Ohio State nears its close I would like to leave with you some reflective thoughts on the nature of the profession you will soon enter and on your prospective role in its future.

Generalizations and cliches are notorious for their oversimplification of complex subjects, and those often applied to the naval profession are no exception. Notwithstanding that hazard, I am moved to try to summarize and encapsulate what I believe to be the gist of our program and the perspective that will best serve you and our Country's interest when you enter the fleet.

First, recognize that you are preparing for the future and not the past. Our abili-

ty to predict the future, however, is heavily dependent on logical extrapolations of the past. The changes occurring in the past two decades leave no doubt of more to come in the next two; only questions of direction remain. One indicator may be already apparent to you: developments in technology have tended to drive the social and political process rather than the other way around. It behooves you, as a future leader, to become a master of technology instead of its servant (or victim). Though we cannot predict the exact requirements of your job 10-15-20 years from now, you must, nevertheless, be prepared when they come. Hence our emphasis is on a basic foundation in mathematics and physics as well as an understanding of the social and behavioral sciences which are the "glue" binding our physical and social order.

A second point I would make stems from observation

of you midshipmen and your contemporaries here at Ohio State. I detect a heightened awareness of social responsibility and an encouraging rejection of the self-centered philosophy so prevalent a few years back. That is an excellent omen for your future, because no leader can be effective or worthy of the name if his or her energies and attention are turned inward and the prime directive is "me first".

A third and final point is really the "bottom line" of our program objectives and the key for your future success: Know your job and prove it; have the strength to do it; and have the character and integrity to do it right. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have had a part in your future. I look forward to serving with you in the fleet. Good luck, God's speed, and may fair winds and following seas favor you in your career.

1st Spring Formal

By: Carol Daniels

The first annual Spring Formal was held 21 April at the Lane Avenue Holiday Inn.

Hors d'oeuvres were provided for the dance instead of a dinner. The band

"Casino" provided the music for the evening.

The Quarterdeck Society sponsored the dance, with Anchor and Chain and Midshipmen Council providing help with the set-up.

Scholarship Winners Announced

NAME

BARTINE, Scott A.
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 BAUMAN, Monte L.
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 BROWN, James M.
 BRUCE, William C.
 CLARK, Alan R.
 DUFFY, Terence J.
 DUVALL, Dana D.
 FAGERHAUG, Stephen R.
 GEBHARDT, Randall E.
 HAMMOND, Kriss
 HARVAN, Meredith P.
 HERFEL, Bruce A.
 HERRING, David E.
 HOLLANDSWORTH, Roger K. Jr.
 KEMPER, Keith K.
 KNIGHT, David L.
 LA ROSE, Joseph A.
 LATTIMER, Richard M.
 LEARD, Patrick M.
 MADAMA, Greg W.
 MARETT, Michael J.
 MAYS, Donald R.
 McDANIEL, Timmy W.
 MOYE, Mark J.
 NEFF, Frank E.
 PIETZSCH, Kevin A.
 RYDER, William M.
 ST GEORGE, Christopher J.
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 SMOCK, Michael
 STALLER, John L.
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 Elyria, Ohio
 New Castle, Pennsylvania
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 Westfield, Massachusetts
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 Ravenna, Ohio
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 Columbus, Ohio
 Sandusky, Ohio
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The Return Visit To Quantico

By: MAJ J. R. WELSH USMC

Graduation from the NROTC Unit means that Marine Options, commissioned as Second Lieutenants, will make a triumphant return to Quantico, Virginia, a base they are completely familiar with due to their "Bulldog Cruise". Their return to Quantico, however, is for a longer duration and is under different circumstances. The occasion is the assignment to The Basic School (TBS) located at Camp Barrett.

TBS is under the cognizance of the Education Command and is the first duty station for newly commissioned Marine Officers. All officers, regardless of their accession source, are required to attend the 21 week basic course.

The objective of the basic course is "to educate newly commissioned officers in the high standards of professional knowledge, esprit de corps, and leadership traditional in the Marine Corps in order to prepare them for duties of a company grade officer in the Fleet Marine Force (FMF), with particular emphasis on the duties of a rifle platoon commander".

By virtue of its mission or objective, TBS is not designed to produce officers with specific skills. In fact, TBS is only a prelude to skill training in a specific military occupational specialty (MOS). The main objective of TBS is to provide basic skills and know-

ledge which will permit a newly commissioned officer to function within the FMF. Training at TBS therefore, is rather broad based and covers such areas as tactics weapons, leadership, administration, etc. It is, however, oriented toward the functioning of an officer as a rifle platoon leader. This approach permits all Marine Officers to obtain a basic understanding of infantry operations regardless of their desired MOS or scheduled skill training. This knowledge enhances the support received by the Marine infantryman since all officers have some familiarity with his area of operations.

TBS has been fully integrated in that women participate in all phases of the training and receive the same instruction and responsibility as their male counterpart. To date, this innovation has been successful.

One of the major tasks to be accomplished at TBS is the selection of a MOS. All lieutenants, with the exception of lawyers and personnel with aviation guarantees, are required to select a MOS during the course of TBS. Once assigned, the MOS will be the area of specialized skill for the officer and will be the field in which the officer will work while in the FMF.

Selection of a MOS is a difficult decision, however it is not accomplished in a

vacuum. The staff of TBS is composed of representatives from all of the major occupational fields and these officers are available to answer any questions.

MOS selection is based on several criteria. The first is individual preference. Each officer is permitted to select three MOS's in order of preference. Based on individual preference, TBS staff recommendations and performance during The Basic Course, HQMC makes an MOS assignment.

Statistics indicate that out of an average TBS class, 49% will be assigned to aviation while 51% will be given a ground MOS. Of that 51%, 18% will be assigned to infantry.

Once assigned a MOS and upon completion of TBS, the officer will be transferred to a school for skill training in the newly assigned MOS. All graduates of TBS will receive some type of formal follow-on training prior to assignment to the FMF.

The Basic School is a hard hitting and fast paced school. It provides a transition from the college environment to the Marine Corps and imparts the general knowledge and training essential to functioning in the FMF. The old adage that "every Marine is a rifleman" has some basis in TBS. The knowledge gained at TBS will enable each officer to more ably lead and support the main asset of the Corps - the Marine infantryman.

Semper Fi Active In Unit

On 28 March of this year new officers for the Semper Fidelis Society were elected for Spring Quarter. MIDN 2/c Jeff Scharver, formerly vice-president of the club, was elected president to replace the graduating MIDN 1/c Clay Jackson. The new vice-president is MIDN 4/c Bill Murray, and MIDN 4/c Pam Palmer was elected as secretary.

The first FTX (field training exercise) planned by Semper Fi for Spring Quarter was a Squad Tactics/Rappelling trip, which was held in conjunction with the Junior and Senior Marine Options. The exercises were conducted on 5 and 6 May at the Transportation Research Center and Marble Cliff Quarries both near Bellefontaine, Ohio.

The weendend trip began at 0800, a very early hour for all those who had participated in Senior Mess Night the evening before. Major Joseph Welsh, Marine Option Instructor, set the pace for the five-mile forced march which took approximately an hour and fifteen minutes to complete. After a short break for lunch, the group continued with squad tactics for the rest of the afternoon. Then a delicious dinner was served, and everyone spent the remainder of the evening either unwinding, standing watches, or bandaging up the blisters they earned on the forced march.

Unfortunately, the rappelling exercise was cancelled at the last minute, so the group returned early.

A canoe trip, open to all interested midshipmen, was also organized by Semper Fi for 13 May. The twenty-six midshipmen and their guests were greeted by cloudy skies and cool temperatures when they arrived at Morgan's FT. Ancient Canoe Livery, in Morrow, Ohio, for the ten-mile trip. Undaunted by the weather, the crew paddled, swam, and playfully ambushed each other to near exhaustion. Luckily, the sun came out before too long and the trip turned out to be a success. MIDN 2/c Scharver and MIDN 3/c Bill Halsey, as pilots of the "beer barge", were about the only two who remained relatively dry and unmolested by the others.

Softball Team Places Second

by Dale Schleich

The Unit's intramural softball team, the Navy Destroyers, had a very successful season this year. At the end of the season the Destroyers placed second in the Independent A League. Sporting a two win and two loss regular season, the DD's (as coach LCDR Stewart affectionately calls them) won their first tournament game 7-2. The second game was a close one, but Navy pulled it out in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 6-5. The third game was easily won 9-4. In the championship game the DD's played well but the opponent played

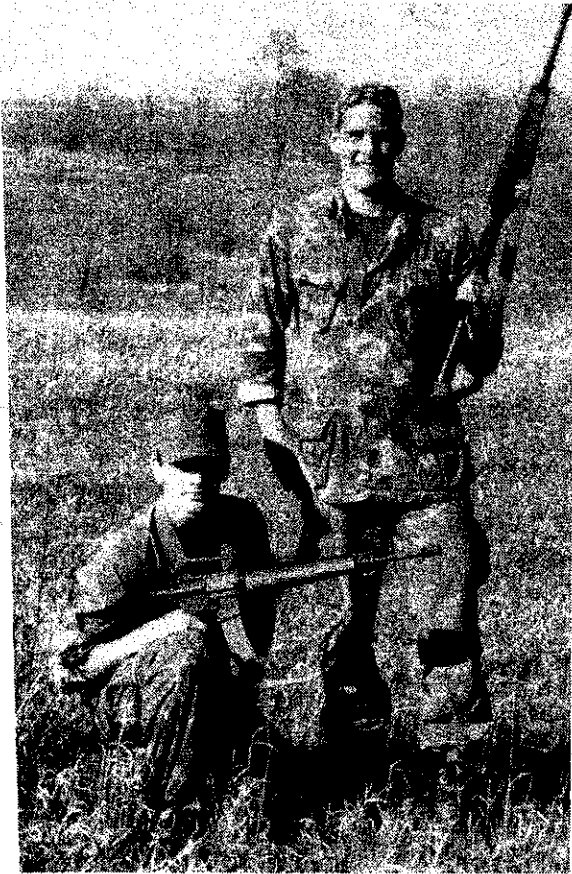
better. QMC(SS) Varella assisted coach Stewart with the team throughout the season.

The team was very strong this year and looks to be very competitive next year. Amazingly there were only two seniors on this year's squad, MIDN 1/c Ted Fuss (catcher), and MIDN 1/c Rex Detling (right-center fielder). Juniors on the squad were: MIDN 2/c Terry (GH) Ryan (left fielder), MIDN 2/c Scott Pottinger (left-center fielder) and MIDN 2/c Dale Schleich (back-up pitcher and captain for administrative purposes). Sophomores include: MIDN 3/c Walter East (back-up catcher), and MIDN

3/c Gary Nuss (second baseman). The following freshmen filled out the team and gave the DD's the needed depth to play championship ball: MIDN 4/c Clark Freed (pitcher), MIDN 4/c Steve Arriaga (first baseman), MIDN 4/c Greg Seita (shortstop), MIDN 4/c Randy Russell (third baseman), MIDN 4/c Cecil DeLong (right fielder), MIDN 4/c Chris Kogge (outfielder) and MIDN 4/c Mark Fedorko (outfielder).

The outlook for next year is very bright for the team. By only losing two players and being able to get some good players from next year's freshman class, the Destroyers are high on the hog.

Scenes From Semper Fi FTX



MIDN 2/c Andy Haeuptle and MIDN 2/c Jeff SCHARVER in the field.



MIDN 3/c Dennis GUZIK sets up camp



"Save the fight for the enemy men."



MIDN 1/c Mark SHUMAKER, MIDN 2/c Martha CARSON, and MIDN 3/c Cathy WATSON "stroll" along on the forced march.

Battalion Staff Named

Battalion Commander
 Executive Officer
 Operations Officer
 Asst Operations Officer
 Supply Officer
 Administrative Officer
 Asst Administrative Officer
 Public Affairs Officer
 Adjutant
 Chief Petty Officer

MIDN 1/c D. S. WOOD
 MIDN 1/c A. S. HAEUPTLE
 MIDN 1/c S. R. BLOZIS
 MIDN 1/c D. M. GUTIERREZ
 MIDN 1/c J. M. RUSSELL
 MIDN 1/c W. M. SULLIVAN
 MIDN 2/c C. E. DANIELS
 MIDN 1/c L. J. HELLER
 MIDN 1/c J. R. SCHARVER
 MIDN 1/c T. M. RYAN

H&S Company

Commanding Officer
 Executive Officer
 Band Commander
 Drill Team Commander
 Platoon Commander

MIDN 1/c J. M. VENEZIANO
 MIDN 1/c P. W. SCHUH
 MIDN 1/c B. A. BOUDOURIS
 MIDN 2/c M. S. LAVELLE
 MIDN 1/c G. C. THOMPSON

A Company

Commanding Officer
 Executive Officer
 Platoon Commander
 Platoon Commander

MIDN 1/c G. D. HARTMAN
 MIDN 1/c P. T. YONTZ
 MIDN 1/c S. C. CHISOLM
 MIDN 1/c G. H. BATES

B Company

Commanding Officer
 Executive Officer
 Platoon Commander
 Platoon Commander

MIDN 1/c W. A. MUGGE
 MIDN 1/c S. M. POTTINGER
 MIDN 1/c M. A. CARSON
 MIDN 1/c R. F. BUTTS

Drill Team Finishes Strong

By: Martha Carson

The drill team completed its season by participating in two drill meets Spring Quarter and winning two team and nine individual places.

The first meet was the Queen City Invitational at Cincinnati 7 April. The team demonstrated its improvement by receiving a trophy for second place in IDR squad.

Three team members placed in individual IDR. They

were MIDN 3/c Cathy Watson, fourth; MIDN 2/c Martha Carson, eighth and MIDN 3/c Mike Lavelle, tenth. MIDN 2/c Mark Herzog placed second in individual exhibition.

The final meet was 14 April at Bowling Green. The IDR squad found itself in a 3-way tie for third place with squads representing Ohio State's Army and Air Force ROTC units. Each squad performed the sequence again and the Navy ROTC team proved it was the superior team at OSU.

Over half of the team placed in individual IDR. MIDN 4/c David Swenk placed ninth. When there were five left in the competition four were from the OSU NROTC team.

A lone Army cadet was eliminated from the competition, leaving midshipmen from OSU in the top four places. MIDN 3/c Estil Hoskins took fourth place, MIDN 3/c Lavelle took third, MIDN 2/c Herzog took second place and MIDN 2/c Carson took first place for the 2nd year in a row.

Award Winners Announced At Sunset Parade

- U. S. Naval Institute Award
MIDN 1/c James G. Stevens
MIDN 1/c Robert J. Hill
- Rockwell International Award
MIDN 1/c James G. Stevens
- Navy League of Columbus Award
MIDN 1/c Michael E. Slomke
- General Dynamics Award
MIDN 1/c Jacqueline S. Hylton
- Marine Corps Association Award
MIDN 1/c Michael J. Mattimoe
- American Legion Post 310 Award
MIDN 1/c Kenneth A. Hodina
MIDN 1/c Michael E. Slomke
MIDN 2/c Phillip T. Yontz
MIDN 2/c Gary C. Thompson
- Armed Forces Communication/Electronics Award
MIDN 1/c Kenneth A. Hodina
- Sons of the American Revolution Award
MIDN 1/c Rex E. Detling
- Daughters of the American Revolution Award
MIDN 1/c Debra M. Biely
- American Defense Preparedness Award
MIDN 1/c Michael J. Mattimoe
- National Sojourners Award
MIDN 3/c Carol E. Daniels
- American Legion Post 276 Award
MIDN 1/c Michael E. Slomke
- Navy Club, USA, Columbus Ship 153 Award
MIDN 1/c Rex E. Detling
- Midshipman Rick Jones Memorial Award
MIDN 1/c Allan W. Clayborn
- USMC Mobilization Training Unit OH-4 Award
MIDN 1/c Lawrence P. Corbett
- Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association Award
Midn 1/c Rex E. Detling
- Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. Award
MIDN 1/c John H. Smith
- Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award
MIDN 1/c David L. Brown
- Reserve Officers Association Award
MIDN 1/c James G. Stevens
MIDN 2/c Daniel S. Wood
MIDN 3/c Charles G. Ikens
MIDN 4/c Randy Russell
- Retired Officer Association Award
MIDN 2/c Andrew S. Haeuptle
- Dr. John T. Bonner, Jr. Award
MIDN 3/c James E. Pike
- Robert W. LaRue Memorial Award
MIDN 1/c John H. Smith
- Physical Fitness Award
MIDN 1/c Mark S. Shumaker
MIDN 2/c Thomas E. Herrick
MIDN 3/c James T. Haymond
MIDN 4/c David W. West
MIDN 3/c Lois A. Brunswick
- Military Order of World Wars
MIDN 2/c James M. Veneziano
MIDN 3/c Kent B. Kershaw
MIDN 4/c Russell D. Paulmann



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Surface Training Wastes No Time

The Navy's Oldest Warfare Community has been recently modernizing its personnel training and management. There was a time when a newly commissioned ensign, much like the midshipmen or cabin boys of yore, was sent out to sea to season and age. On the job training, rote learning and a crusty old chief's wise words were the teaching aids used. The main factor in this process was time.

But now time has become a very precious commodity and, therefore, it must be managed and used wisely. Approximately 10 years ago the problems of personnel training and management were being studied and discussed at the highest levels of the Navy. The extensive work involved with this program resulted in 1972 in the initiation of OTMS — a Navy-wide system for professional development of unrestricted line officers. This system sets forth career development guidance for the unrestricted line officer in basic and advanced warfare qualifications and in a secondary field. In order that each officer could plan and gauge his career development in relation to OTMS, the Unrestricted Line Officer Career Guidebook was developed. This guidebook should be referred to often and does offer good general guidance. However, the system is a dynamic one, with the needs of the service constantly changing and the requirements changing accordingly.

Therefore, the well-informed officer will take it upon himself, by consulting with

his detailer and fellow officers, to ensure that he is up to date on all the current developments.

The newly commissioned ensign in the Surface Warfare community can expect to follow the steps listed in the URL Guidebook. For additional information and instruction, these steps will be dealt with in more detail in following paragraphs.

Designator

Upon commissioning the surface warfare ensign will receive the designator 1160 or 1165. This designator sets the person apart as someone who is being trained and groomed for selection as a fully qualified Surface Warfare Officer and eventually as a commanding officer of a ship. There are currently about 12,000 officers in the Surface Warfare community. Of that number about 8,000 are SWO qualified and are entitled to wear the SWO Insignia and are given the designator 1110 or 1115. Thus, about 4,000 junior officers are qualifying for SWO at any given time. You may well become one of these officers.

Orders

Before graduation and commissioning you will receive your first set of orders. Usually all ensigns go directly to SWOS (Surface Warfare Officers School (Basic)) at either Newport, RI, or Coronado, CA. This school has classes convening five or six times a year. Because the majority of NROTC and Academy graduates are available for school in June or July, these classes are usually completely filled. Many ensigns, therefore, receive

orders to first go to a ship for the period they are waiting for a SWOS class. (The majority of ensigns will go to the ship to which they will be ultimately assigned.) During this period, from one to five months, the ensign will usually be assigned to a particular department on the ship. You may assist the department head in various departmental administrative functions (PMS, PQS, publications, files, supply). Or, you may be assigned as a junior division officer where you will assist the division officer in the administration of a division of men. Another important training position you will be assigned is underway and inport watches as an officer. This shipboard period is an excellent opportunity to gain experience and information that is very beneficial at SWOS. The Value of the period depends upon the time and effort you are willing to invest.

On your initial orders you may additionally receive assignment at any one of the various specialty area schools (communications, damage control assistant, gunnery, missile, or anti-submarine warfare). If your orders cover a period of more than 20 weeks at one location they are considered to be a PCS move. You will receive another set of orders to complete your training and travel.

SWOS

The Surface Warfare officers School (SWOS) in Newport, RI, or Coronado, CA is an intensive 16 week training course. (the course will expand to 18 weeks in 1980.) "The school curriculum places primary emphasis on

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officer performance, training and testing in all the necessary watch and management skill areas necessary for subsequent qualification as a surface warfare officer." You will receive training in course areas such as (a) leadership and management, (b) seamanship, (c) communications and operations, (d) engineering, and (e) damage control. The classroom time is augmented by the use of a tactical trainer and by underway operations in the YP's (Yard patrol craft). Your schedule in school will be a busy and exacting day which runs from 0730 until 1630. You should expect to spend several hours each night in study and review. The entire curriculum is geared to the Navy's Personnel Qualification Standards (PQS) for Surface Warfare Officers. There are over 4,000 individual points that must be completed. Every item you study in school is directly related to a PQS item that you must accomplish prior to your final qualification. In school there are weekly tests which determine if the student has obtained the qualification standard for each item. Although most SWO PQS watchstation items must be completed at sea in a "hands on" situation, numerous theory and systems items may be completed as a result of SWOS testing. At graduation from SWOS each

ensign's attainment of qualification standard points for each item or sub-item and the mean for the class as a whole is forwarded to the ensign's commanding officer. Each commanding officer will then determine from the SWOS print out and the ensign's onboard performance what final qualification points will be signed as completed. As you can see, classroom work at SWOS is very important. In addition, at SWOS you can start building ties in the surface warfare community which will continue throughout your time in the Navy. There are class and command social and athletic events at SWOS. Newport and Coronado are thoroughly enjoyable geographic areas that have something for everyone. Upon completion of SWOS you may go to a specialty school, or you may go directly to your ship. (In order to initiate a good rapport with your prospective commanding officer, it will behoove you to write an introductory letter to the Commanding Officer during SWOS. This letter should contain some information about you and your plans (leave, etc.). Usually the commanding officer or executive officer will assign you a sponsor who will give you a welcome aboard packet and answer any questions you might have.

Ship

After you have completed SWOS, any specialty schools, and taken any desired leave,

you will report to your ship. From your exchange of information with your sponsor and Commanding Officer or Executive Officer you should have quite a good idea about what you will be doing. You should report during working hours, in the proper uniform and on time. Report your arrival time to the OOD and ask to be escorted to the XO. The XO will introduce you to the Captain and your department head. You will meet your sponsor who will take care of getting you a stateroom and introducing you to the wardroom. In most cases you will be a contact or a numerical relief for another division officer. The Division Officer's Guide gives you excellent information concerning your first days on the ship and the relieving process.

You have now started your initial tour on your first ship. In preparation for this tour you have had six months to a year of intensive training which will have eminently prepared you for any assignment which you will receive. Today's surface line officer, more than any time previously, faces unlimited opportunities in developing his or her own unique career pattern. A highly technical and demanding occupation, yet, today's surface line Navy follows true to the tradition or sailing ships past — the sailor's dream of adventure.

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