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Leadership Needed To Restore Greatness ... Says Marine General

The nation is involved in "a modern version of world war" whether Americans know it or not, Maj. Gen. Ralph Spanjer, (U.S. Marine-Ret.), told the SJMS Class of '84 in a commencement address Sunday morning, May 13.

The veteran of three wars told the graduates that they will have to be among the leaders of tomorrow who can restore greatness to a country that's just wanting to be average - an attitude he said may lead to the country's downfall.

"World War II lulled us into a false sense of security," said Spanjer, who logged more than 6,000 flying hours and fought in Marine battles from Okinawa to Korea to Vietnam. "Since that time we've been taking the easy road. There has been a mass retreat from responsibility."

Drawing from Edward Gibbon's *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, Spanjer told the crowd of more than 1,000 gathered under the bright May morning sun on Perkins Field that one of the greatest civilizations ever known collapsed for some frighteningly modern reasons: the decay of individual responsibilities, withering religious devotion, the undermining of the family and the craze for personal pleasures.

Could Apply Today

"These words were written 200 years ago about a civilization 2,000 years old, and yet they could be used today," Spanjer added. "It could happen to this country, unless everyone is on the ball with faith and determination. This school points the way for getting people back on the ball."

"America needs to be 'on the ball,'" Spanjer said, "because the threat to world peace today is perhaps greater than ever."

"The Soviets consider peace just a quieter form of war. With their approach, you defeat your enemy with ideas and words without ever going to war."

"I can tell you that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union is seeking a major physical encounter, nuclear or otherwise," he added. "In fact conventional wars like World War II are going to be a relic of history. No one is going to start a world war, least of all the Soviets when they are doing so well."

Spanjer said most Americans simply do not understand the system of terrorism and ideological warfare that communist leaders have employed to take control of countries like Cuba, Angola, North Korea and Vietnam. The system, he says, continues to flourish today.

War Of Terror

"We are in a modern war of psychology and terror, and we're losing it and most people don't seem to know we're in it," he said. "Terrorism can capture a country from within. It's a modern version of world war."

If a person is to grow while living in such a world, Spanjer said, they'll need good qualities like enthusiasm.

"You can do anything if you have enthusiasm," he said, "enthusiasm is at the bottom of all progress."

And then Spanjer said, there's courage.

"The greatest quality of life is courage," Spanjer commented. "It takes courage to do the right thing. To stand up and speak out. To fight or not to fight."

"If you hesitate, then you'll lose your courage, he added. "And you may soon lose your country as well. Life demands courageous effort and I know all of these Cadets and their parents will give it."

Playing for the Commencement ceremonies and the final formation and parade was the U.S. Army First Infantry Division Band from Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Paul Kellogg, Commandant, was the master of ceremonies.

Giving the invocation and benediction was the Rt. Rev. John F. Ashby, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas.

Presenting the diplomas to the graduating seniors were Bishop Ashby; Col. Keith G. Duckers, School president; and Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Faerber, Academic Dean.

Evaluation Chairman Named

Dr. W.L. McClanahan, principal of Wichita South High School, Wichita, KS., will serve as the chairman for the North Central Association visiting evaluation team.

The team will visit the St. John's Military School campus during October of this year.

Dr. McClanahan will be working with Louis Lyda, Guidance Counselor, in selecting members of the visiting team and planning the schedule.



CHANGE OF COMMAND

John Andrew "Andy" Wolfe (left) was named the Battalion commander of the 97th Corps of Cadets to be organized next fall. He is presented the Hardy Sabre, symbol of command, by the commander of the 96th Corps, Eduardo Vaccaro. (Photo by Leona Graham)

Wolfe Named 97th Commander

John Andrew "Andy" Wolfe was picked to serve as the Commander of the 97th Corps of Cadets to be formed next fall.

The Hardy Sabre, symbol of command, was transferred to Wolfe by the 96th Corps Commander, Eduardo Vaccaro, during commencement exercises, Sunday, May 13.

Wolfe was selected as the best qualified Cadets after a review of the capabilities of a number of Cadets.

Four Athletic Ribbons Given

Varsity athletic ribbons were awarded to four Cadets.

Earning the awards were Lynn Hopper, wrestling; Michael Hall, rifle team; Mark Lewis, track; and Andy Murray, football.

SJMS Named Honor School

St. John's Military School was named "Honor School with Distinction" for the 16th year. The award, highest given by the U.S. Army, is based on the annual formal inspection of the Junior ROTC program held each spring.

Making the announcement was Brig. Gen. H. Glenn Watson, Commander of the Third ROTC region with headquarters at Ft. Riley.

The announcement was made during Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 13. While making the presentation, Watson commented that SJMS sets the standard among the more than 240 schools with ROTC programs in the Third region.

B and C Companies Take Honors

"C" company, commanded by Kenneth Winner, was named the Honor Company for the 1983-84 school year. The Company also was honored as the Best Drill company during Military Field Day competition.

The best drill platoon award went to "B" Company. Commanding the platoon was Chuck Heaney. Members of the group were William Crandell, Randall VanDerhoof, William Csikos, Eugene Schoenenberger, Sheldon Turner, Jeffrey Walz, Lynn Bogue, Kevin Huckaby, Chuck Riley, Jorge Moreno, Jesse Chargualaf, Travis Klopfenstein, Mark Vernon, Jon Fisher, Jim Gilmore, Tyson Andrews, Jackie Dougan and Clifford Weiss.

Auction Nets \$16,000

More than \$16,000 was raised Friday, May 11, at the auction sponsored by the St. John's Military School Foundation according to Mrs. Donna Vanier, Auction director and Foundation secretary.

A highlight of the evening was an appearance by Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, who had brought a set of Senate cuff links and a tie clasp for the sale. An autographed picture of the Senator, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, was also sold at auction to Salina businessman Charles Walker.

Mrs. Vanier said an antique desk drew the highest bid of the night. A 1955 alumnus and Colorado Banker, D. Dale Browning purchased the desk for \$1300 after spirited bidding with fellow classmate Larry Rice, city manager of Highland, Ill.

Other items sold at the auction included a walnut grandfather clock made by SJMS Cadets, which was purchased for \$900, and a quilt that sold for \$850, made by Mrs. Mae Rice, Hoisington, KS., mother of "old boy" Rice. Mrs. Rice has made and donated a quilt for each of the auctions.

More than 200 people participated in the auction and festivities at the Salina Country Club.

Col. Keith G. Duckers, School President, said, "We feel the auction was extremely successful."

The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Cadets.

Brigadiers Honored

The 1983-84 Brigadiers received their medallions during the Commencement ceremonies May 13. A Brigadier is an individual or business contributing \$1000 or more in donations or services during a calendar year.

Receiving the awards were Mr. and Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard, Canadian, TX; Mrs. Ralph Cramm, Wichita, KS; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoppe, Littleton, CO.; Donn R. Kohl, Lincoln, NE.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, Longmont, CO.; Mrs. John Galen Spencer, Denver, CO.; and Trinity Episcopal Church, Atchison, KS.

Brigadiers from Salina were General Battery Corporation, Kennedy and Coe Accounting, Frank C. Norton, Dr. William G. Null, and SGM Lyle G. VanLew (U.S. Army-Ret.).

Making the presentations were Robert H. Kastner, chairman, executive committee, SJMS Board of Trustees; Lt. Col. Larry Lysell, administrative assistant, and Col. Keith G. Duckers, School president.



NEWS

... from the past

As a monthly feature, leading to the Centennial celebration planned for Commencement 1987 to Commencement 1988, news from **The Skirmishers** of past years will be appearing on this page.

COMMENCEMENT 1964

75th Corps Dismissed Forever . . . Parents pay with \$2 bills to indicate amount of money SJMS patrons spend in Salina . . . Steve Erb gets Naval Academy appointment . . . Seven appointed to SJMS faculty for the next year -- Lt. Col. Paul H. Kellogg, Dean Kindersparger, David Kuchera, Larry Dwyer, Richard Edington, William Miller and new school nurse, Lena Baldrige, Steve Sharpe sets new record on physical fitness obstacle course.

COMMENCEMENT -- 1974

Cadet Chapel Council formed to make plans for Chapel program and services, according to the Rev. Loyd Holifield, jr., Chaplain . . . Tennis makes debut as a varsity sport . . . Senior Dance held outdoors . . . SJMS is the best in Third ROTC region . . . Lower School Track Team League Champions.

Cadets Return With Snakes

Twenty Cadets and for faculty members traveled to Waynoka, OK., April 27-29 for the annual rattlesnake hunt sponsored by the area's Saddle Club.

Bad weather limited the excursion to only four or five hours of hunting according to sponsor Lt. Col. R.L. Guernsey, Science teacher, but the Cadets managed to snare three rattlers.

The Cadets also came back boasting of about 25 non-poisonous snakes: corn snakes, blue racers, king snakes and whip snakes.

The group stayed at a motel in Alva, OK. and hunted in the rocky mesas outside of Waynoka. The Cadets attended a carnival and snake exhibit in Waynoka before returning to the School.

Guernsey says he has already

received 20 applications for next year's trip.

A recent front page story in **The Salina Journal** about the killing and skinning of the rattlers has provoked a great deal of controversy from the local Humane Association.

Selected for the trip from 45 applicants were Scot Angus, Bob Brown, William Crandell, Ken Croslin, Bill Csikos, Evan Fogleman, Wes Foote, Kurt Frenzel, Scott Craig, Lynn Hopper, Chris Keller, Kevin Kimble, Mark Lewis, Doug Moldenhauer, J.B. Morrison, Derek Schell, John Scott, Luis Siles, Neal Therrien and John Walz.

Accompanying the group were Guernsey, Capt. Don McCann, Lt. Col. Kenneth Faerber, and Major Charles Speilman.

Wolfe Heads Sixth Honor Roll

Andy Wolfe lead the Honor Roll for the sixth grading period. He was named to the Blue Berets as were Chuck Heaney and Travis Klopfenstein.

Others named to the honor roll were Chuck Vaile and Chris Wallace.

Earning honorable mention were Robert Lossman, Fred Hoover, Jeff Kohl, Jon Fisher, Bill Csikos, John Darnall, Jason Hamilton, Eduardo Vaccaro, Scott Craig, Roger Crosby, Ken Winner, Doug Fankhauser, Raul Carbonell, Kevin Carlson, Phil Nafziger, Clay Weiss, Terence Spain, William Crandell, Joe Dowd, Greg Goetting, Tom Keil, Jorge Moreno, Heath McMillian and Jeff Walz.

Durand Heads Last Honor Roll

Christopher Durand was the leader on the final grading period honor roll in the Lower School. He was named to the Blue Berets as were Kurt Frenzel and Eric McAllister.

Earning honorable mention were Burt Kitzel, Joseph Smelser, Brian Potterf, Grant Turner, Dennis Hall and J.B. Morrison.

Commencement Coordinator Thanks Committees

"I wish to express my deep appreciation and thanks to the committeemen and members of their committees who made the Commencement 1984 a success beyond compare. If I were to begin naming names I would most certainly overlook someone who contributed their time and effort.

"Specifically 'hats off' to Capt. Don McCann and his committee for the gymnasium decorations. Many parents and cadets came to me and commented, 'Never had they seen the gym looking better for a formal function.' I agree!

"The Ladies Club provided excellent service in the refreshment line.

"The General Chairman, Lt. Col. Lefty Loy coordinated all events. "To Mrs. Lillian Faerber, chairman of the campus decorations, decorated the most outstanding ever, at least in my 20 years on this campus. Well done!!

"To Mr. Dean Chiles and his Maintenance Department served with untiring effort on the job moves, tear down, moves, and more moves.

"Special thanks go to Mrs. Donna Vanier who contributed to the pleasant surroundings in the Chapel.

"I wish to thank all faculty and staff and Cadets no matter how great or how little effort. You all did whatever was asked and that is important.

Again, many thanks!
P. H. Kellogg
Lt. Col. USMC (Ret.)

★ OLD BOYS CORNER ★



BEAVER ORDAINED

Dr. William Beaver, Class of 1963 (right), is ordained an Anglican priest in London by the Lord Bishop of Southwark.

Class of 1963 . . . William Beaver, Director of Communications for Britain's leading child care charity, Dr. Barnardo's, was recently ordained an Anglican (Episcopalian) priest in London by the Lord Bishop of Southwark.

Dr. Beaver is a worker-priest. His curacy is in a strong church serving a decayed inner-city parish in Brixton, scene of Britain's worst race riots.

Dr. Beaver was S-3 at SJMS. He was responsible for changes in cadet training and ethos during the transition from Civil Air Patrol to ROTC. Awarded the first ROTC university scholarship while at The Colorado College, he was a regular serving officer

in Asia and Germany before going to Oxford where he received his doctorate.

He is married to Sarah, an English civil servant, and they have a young son, Christopher.

Dr. Beaver was confirmed an Episcopalian in University "after having been immersed in the beauties of the 1662 **Prayer Book** six mornings a week, without fail, at St. John's".

Class of 1959 . . . Mike Ekiss is living near San Antonio, TX. His mother wrote that Mike has Gullian Barre, an allergic reaction to a virus, and it is also known as French polio. It is taking a long time for him to regain his strength in his legs and arms but a full recovery is expected. He has had a 15-year career as a pilot with Eastern Air Lines. His address is: C.M. Ekiss, Route 4, Box 4197, Boerne, TX 78006.

Attended 1968-69 . . . Richard McDow visited with Lt. Col. Paul H. Kellogg, Commandant, recently. He is a graduate of Kansas University and is now working as an insurance adjuster. His address is: 1256 Filmore, Apt. #12, Topeka, KS 66604.

Class of 1979 . . . John F. Louisot wrote from West Germany requesting that his transcript be sent to Cabot International College, Rome, Italy. He is continuing his foreign language studies.

COMMENCEMENT VISITORS

Class of 1955 . . . D. Dale Browning, Larry Rice; **Class of 1963 . . . Jim Skaggs**; **Class of 1973 . . . Ken Harper**; **Class of 1974 . . . Mark Thomas**, Fred Johnson, Walt Webb, Mike Heywood; **Class of 1979 . . . Ricky Coutts**; **Class of 1980 . . . Randy Hoppe**; **Class of 1981 . . . Terry Hoppe**, Allen Hysell; **Class of 1983 . . . Dan Dowd**, Richard Martin.

Named April Waiter

Don Williams was named the waiter-of-the-month for April for his outstanding performance of duty and service in Nichols Dining Hall.

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Honorary Colonels Inducted

Four persons were made Honorary Colonels of St. John's Military School following a dinner at the Salina Country Club at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 13.

Honorary Colonels are selected for some unique contributions, service or support of SJMS.

Selected this year were Mrs. Lena M. Baldrige, Overland Park, KS.; C.N. "Nick" Hoffman, jr., and Mrs. John J. Vanier, both of Salina; and Mrs. John Galen Spencer, Denver, CO.

Each "Colonel" is presented with a plaque and a duplicate of the citation hands in the hallway of the Vanier Academic Center.



Lesta Vanier

Mrs. Lesta Vanier, first lady of the Vanier family, encouraged her husband to support many philanthropic causes including St. John's. The Vanier Academic Center is named for the late J.J. Vanier and Mrs. Vanier. She is the mother of "old boys", Jack and Jerry. Jack has served several terms on the St. John's board.



C.N. "Nick" Hoffman

Hoffman is the president and chairman of the board of the National Bank of America. He has been a financial advisor and friend to the St. John's administration for more than 30 years. Hoffman, a two-term trustee, served as chairman of the executive committee for many years.



Lena M. Baldrige

Mrs. Baldrige served St. John's as school nurse for nearly two decades. Her inscription read: "Tender, loving nurse with exterior of steel . . . always knew when to be motherly or hard-boiled as the situation dictated . . . Lovingly remembered by hundreds of former Cadets."



AdaBelle Spencer

Mrs. Spencer was a renowned opera star who gave up a promising career to become a devoted wife and mother. Her husband, John, and Mrs. Spencer made a generous gift making the building of Spencer Cadet Center a reality. She is the mother of "old boy" John Benjamin, Class of 1964. Mrs. Spencer was unable to attend the ceremonies due to a recent accident. She fell down 12 steps and suffered pelvic injuries.

★ PROMOTIONS ★

The following promotions have been made by special order since the May issue of The Skirmisher.

Promoted to:

MAJOR -- Michael Hall
CAPTAIN -- Kenneth Winner
FIRST LIEUTENANT -- Raul Carbonell
SECOND LIEUTENANT -- Pat Cardenas, Tom Keil
FIRST SERGEANT -- Jeff Hunter
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS -- Jonathan Frome, Jesse Chargualaf, Chuck Vaile
SERGEANT -- Keith Bowman, Nik Harkias, Richard Jenkins
STAFF SERGEANT -- Bill Csikos, Eric McAllister
CORPORAL -- Brian Potterf, Randall Reppart, Marshall Wilson
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS -- Dennis Hall, Lee Hurley, David Brockhaus, Robert Lossman, Michael Cooper
PRIVATE OLD BOY -- Chris Cooper, Robert McIntosh, Dan Stabler, Todd Werschay

Scholarship Awards Made

Outstanding scholars in each course of study were recognized during the Awards Convocation.

Travis Klopfenstein and John "Andy" Wolfe both had the high average in six courses of study. Klopfenstein was honored in forensics, Algebra I, Religion II, Orientation, English I and physical science. Wolfe earned the awards in speech, English III, American History, chemistry. Current Events and Algebra II.

Jeffrey Kohl received the awards for Democracy, Art-printmaking, Art-drawing and painting, and biology.

Earning three awards were Scott Craig, American Government, typing, College Prep English, and Christopher Wallace, World History, Spanish I and English II.

Winning two awards were Robert Lossman, Psychology and sociology; Clifford Weiss, Spanish II and driver training, and Kenneth Winner, Religion I and English IV.

One award winners were David Beatty, Pre-algebra; Thomas Bollig, Art-photo; Patrick Cardenas, instrumental music; Jesse Chargualaf, World Geography; William Crandall, Woodworking I; Kenneth Croslin, band; William Csikos, physical education/health; Joseph Dowd, commercial art; Douglas Fankhauser, basic art; Jon Fisher, general business; Wes Foote, ceramics; Jeffrey Goff, library aide; Michael Hall, advanced wood-working; Fredrick Hoover, year-book; Jeffrey Hunter, basic physical science; Mark Lewis, basic English; Heath McMillian, drama; Paul Meinert, general mathematics; Clinton Moldenhauer, Woodworking II; Richard Rountree, consumer mathematics; Luis Siles, life sciences and Eduardo Vaccaro, physics.

Faculty Merit Awards Given

Faculty merit awards were given to several Cadets during the Honors convocation Saturday, May 12.

Earning awards were Patrick Cardenas for his outstanding contribution to the music program; Heath McMillian, John Darnall, Chuck Heaney and Christopher Wallace for extra-curricular effort in drama; Drew Moldenhauer, Mark Lewis and Fred Hoover for yearbook work; Harry Gibson, Sheldon Turner, Douglas Fankhauser and David Brockhaus for outstanding achievements in woodworking and Fred Hoover and Michael Hall for serving as woodworking aides.

Firing Medals Given

Excellence on the rifle range was recognized by the awarding of medals.

Michael Hall earned the Upper School marksmanship medal and the Cheney Marksmanship medal.

Eric McAllister won the Lower School Marksmanship medal.

The Hardy Rifleman award went to Chuck Heaney.

Ferris Awards Given

Three Cadets received the Ferris awards for outstanding work in the Industrial Arts program. Earning the awards were Wayne Tattershall, Shop I; Clinton Moldenhauer, Shop II; and Michael Hall, Advanced shop.

SJMS Needs Phone Books

Patrons and friends of St. John's Military School are asked to forward their city's most recent telephone directory to the School.

Lt. Col. Larry Lysell, Administrative Assistant, said that with the advent of the 50 cent charge for directory assistance, utilizing phone books can help in holding down costs.

The admissions office makes many calls to directory assistance to locate numbers for families who write for information.

He stressed that the School does **not** need directories for Kansas City, Wichita, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Topeka or the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. Directories for any other cities will be appreciated.

Young Cadets Paint Windows

Painting windows in downtown Salina stores was a winning project for the Lower School Cadets.

The project, to brighten the Salina retail center, was a project of Greater Downtown Salina, Inc.

The Cadet painters won first and third place trophies in competition with other local junior high students.

Classes Attend Movie

The American History classes saw the movie, "The Right Stuff" in late April. The movie is about the space program. Sponsors were Maj. Chuck Speilman and Capt. Doug Randolph.

Color Guard Presents Colors At Ft. Hays

The SJMS Color Guard presented the Colors at the Army ROTC annual awards banquet at Ft. Hays State University, Friday, May 4.

Members of the guard were Fred Hoover, Lynn Hopper, Michael Hall and William Bolster.

Maj. James H. Herhusky, assistant professor of military science, wrote: "F/Sgt. Bunting and the Cadet Color Guard were an impressive part of the festivities and represented SJMS in a superb manner. Several parents and faculty members made a special point of mentioning how impressively the colors were presented."

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Awards Honor Excellence In Academics, Leadership

Major awards honoring academic excellence, leadership, development, loyalty and progress were given during the Awards Convocation, Saturday afternoon, May 12, in the Wiley Banes Gymnasium.

Eduardo Vaccaro won many honors and was presented the Gordon Prize on Sunday. The Gordon Prize is the top honor the School can give and is not given every year. The prize honors excellence in athletics, academics, leadership and military bearing.

Other prizes won by Vaccaro were the Golden Eagle award, Sage Memorial medal, Wilson Loyalty medal, ROTC Superior Cadet award for Military II, National Bank of America Star Spangled student award, Kansas High School Activities Association citizenship award for the Upper School, the "I Dare You" award, and the Association of U.S. Army medal.

Other major winners were Travis Klopfenstein and Andy Wolfe.

Andy Wolfe received the School Special Award for the highest academic standing in the junior class; the Bishop's award, Activity Leadership medal, the American Legion medal, and the ROTC Superior Cadet award for Military III.

Klopfenstein was awarded the National Sojourners ROTC award, the Kastner Medal, Upper School Athletic scholarship medal, the Foundation award for the freshman class and the School Specialty award for the highest academic standing in the freshman class.

Gregory Goetting was awarded the Effort medal.

The Golden Eagle award for unselfish service to the Corps

in the junior class was presented to Raul Carbonell.

Mark Lewis received the Rotary medal as the senior with the longest enrollment and the Foundation award for the best citizenship record in the senior class.

Lower School Awards

Awards were made to Lower School Cadets for outstanding achievements.

Eric McAllister earned the Kansas High School Activities Association citizenship award for the Lower School and the President's medal of AMCSUS.

Michael Shaw was awarded the Athletic medal and the Foundation award for the best character ratings in the Lower school.

Joseph Smelser earned the Athletic Scholarship medal and the School Specialty award for the highest academic standing in grade six.

Christopher Durand earned the Citizenship medal and the School Specialty award for the highest academic standing in the fifth grade.

Other Lower School cadets earning awards were Randy Cash, Effort medal; Kevin Kimble, Progress medal; Michael Cooper, the Lower School medal; Kurt Frenzel, School Specialty award for high academic standing in the seventh grade; and J.B. Morrison, School Specialty award for the eighth grade.

Other Awards Made

Michael Hall was given the Reserve Officers Association award and the Lee Mirth award.

The Daughters of the American Revolution ROTC medal was presented to Fred Hoover.

Earning the National Honor Society Scholarships were Pat Cardenas, textbook grant for the 1984-85 year, and Scott Craig, the college scholarship. Craig also received the School Specialty award for the highest academic standing in the senior class.

Lynn Hopper was the winner of the Lyman Linger award; Tinsley C. Fry Athletic medal and the Lippincott Memorial award.

Winning the V.F.W. citizenship medal was Jesse Chargualaf.

Jorge Moreno earned the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award and the Kansas State University's Dean's award.

William Bolster was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medal.

Others earning class Foundation awards for citizenship were Christopher Wallace, sophomore class, and Kevin Huckaby, junior class. Wallace earned the School Specialty award for the highest academic standing in the sophomore class.

The Ninninger award was won by Jonathon Frome.

Winning the ROTC Superior Cadet award for Military I was Kenneth Winner.



CONGRATULATIONS

Eduardo Vaccaro was congratulated by Col. Keith G. Duckers, School president, after he was awarded the Gordon Prize during Commencement ceremonies, May 13. (Photo by Don McCann)

Test Awards Young Scholars Honored

A number of Cadets earned certificates in competitive testing conducted by Emporia State University. Test results were compared state-wide, by school class and in Post Rock league competition.

Earning awards were Sheldon Turner, League third and state honorable mention in woods; Joe Dowd and John Darnall, state honorable mention in General Business; Jeff Kohl, state honorable mention in biology; Richard Studebaker, state and class honorable mention in eighth grade social studies; Chuck Heaney, League first, state and class honorable mention in junior literature; Jon Fisher, state and class honorable mention in general business; Pat Cardenas, league third and state and class honorable mention in sophomore spelling; Kurt Frenzel, class and state honorable mention in seventh grade science; John Scott, class and state honorable mention in sophomore spelling; Eric McAllister, class honorable mention in eighth grade mathematics and class and state honorable mention in eighth grade science; Robert Lossman, state honorable mention in biology and third place in both the state and class for general business; and Roger Crosby, League third in freshman spelling.

Young Cadets Busy

Lower School Cadets took fishing trips with Maj. Gerald Woody, Lower School Director, after classes on the few nice days this spring. Cadets in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades made Easter gifts and baskets as gifts for women staff members and faculty wives.

Departmental awards for academic achievement in the Lower School were given during the Awards convocation May 12.

Two Cadets earned six awards each. They were Kurt Frenzel in woodworking, reading, World Geography, science, mathematics and English for grade seven, and Christopher Durand in physical fitness, reading, social studies, science, mathematics and English in grade five.

Earning five awards were J.B. Morrison in science, reading, mathematics, and English for grade eight and instrumental music, and Joseph Smelser, physical fitness, science, English, mathematics and social studies in grade six.

Grant Turner earned two awards in World Geography and physical fitness for grade seven.

Others earning awards were Dennis Hall, physical fitness in grade eight; Eric McAllister, woodworking; Jeremy Sawyer, reading six; Daniel Stabler, band and Richard Studebaker, social studies eight.

McAllister, Fisher Win Drill-Down

Eric McAllister won the individual drill with arms for the Lower School and Jon Fisher won in the Upper School.

Other Upper School competitors were Ed Vaccaro, John Murray, and Chris Wallace.

Lower School participants were Kevin Keener, Richard Studebaker and Brian Potterf.

Competing in the reveille race were Ricky Card, Paul Lewis, Chris Allen and Mark Rountree.

Fitness Ribbons Given

Junior ROTC physical fitness ribbons were awarded to a large number of Upper School Cadets recently.

Earning the award for the second year were David Beatty, Dale Beck, Thomas Bollig, David Brockhaus, Ricky Card, Pat Cardenas, Larry Ratliff, Brad Slupski, Eduardo Vaccaro, Kevin Carlson, John DArnall and Joseph Dowd.

Others earning the ribbon for the second time were Jonathan Frome, Harry Gibson, Michael Hall, Chuck Vaile, Clay Weiss, Andy Wolfe, Fred Hoover, Lee

Hurley, Tom Keil, Jeffrey Kohl, Jorge Moreno, Troy Paschal, Brad Post, Jon Lunn and Randall VanDerhoof.

Receiving the award for the first time were Mario Alcedo, Tyson Andrews, Thomas Benedum, Lynn Bogue, William Bolster, Raul Carbonell, Jesse Chargualaf, Stuart Clark, Kelly Coughlin, James Crowley, Joe Duerksen, David Dumler, Marshall Wilson, Kenneth Winner,

Shawn Olseen, James Reis, Thomas Crawley, Jon Freeman, Jim Gilmore, Jeff Goff, Garner Goin, Kevin Huckaby, James Hunt, Jeffrey Hunter.

Others named were David Jackson, Kevin Kane, Travis Klopfenstein, Jeff Lake, Charles Levine, Paul Lewis, Gary Longfellow, Herbert Lork, Don Willaim, Robert Lossman, Heath McMillian, Phil Nafziger, Martin Riley, Brad Rountree, Richard Rountree, Kelly Schauf, Eugene Shoenenberger, John Seitz, Terry Spain, John Taylor, Richard Taylor, Sheldon Turner, Mark Vernon and Christopher Wallace.

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