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## UA60/3/3 ROTC in Review

WKU Military Science

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# ROTC

IN REVIEW

Western  
Kentucky  
University

Bowling Green, Ky.

1973-74





And WKU is growing

# 'Hilltoppers' campus is one of the nation's most beautiful

As a student at Western Kentucky University you will become an integral part of an institution that is growing both physically and academically. Just by touring the campus you can witness the tremendous growth Western is experiencing. Everywhere you see beautiful new buildings and facilities. They are new, and modern, yet complement the style and rich heritage of the original buildings on the "Hill." Western "Hilltoppers" are very proud of their campus, thought by many to be one of the most beautiful in the nation.

Western is expanding as fast academically as it is physically. More and more undergraduate programs are being established in an effort to meet the demands for career choices in meaningful and diverse fields. Undergraduate curricula offerings are designed to provide students with a broad general education, while still maintaining flexibility by allowing students opportunity to select specific, general, and professional electives to satisfy their special needs and desires.

Western students are well rounded and have a passion for athletics. The students

enthusiastically participate in a fine intramural program as well as support Western's varsity teams. Home football games are played in the 19,250 seat L. T. Smith stadium. The 12,500 seat E. A. Diddle Arena is the home of the "Hilltoppers" basketball team. This arena is recognized as one of the finest structures of its kind on any campus in the nation and is a generally filled to capacity for home games. Over the years Western's basketball coaches have credited the tremendous crowd support for much of the success of their teams.

The University provides many facilities to help the student develop himself. Included among these are the University health clinic which is available to students at less expense than comparable health services, the undergraduate advisement office and the graduate placement office.

When you make Western your college choice, you cannot help but feel the pride of being a part of such an honored institution. As an ROTC student you have a further advantage of being able to serve the University which serves you.



Members of Western's Pershing Rifles and Rebelettes man an information booth during the period students return to school for fall semester.

## WKU cadet organization tailored to the student's needs

Extracurricular activities abound for the ROTC student at Western Kentucky University. The cadet may select his membership into any of these organizations according to his own desires and aspirations. Each is significant in its own realm.

### Pershing Rifles

Company B-3 of the Pershing Rifles is a chapter of the prestigious military social fraternity and in keeping with its National's goals fosters friendship and brotherhood among its members. It is a close-knit organization which enables students with special military ability to further these assets. Each semester students enrolled in Military Science may apply

for membership. After a short pledgship period in which the new men are taught the history, traditions, and ceremonies of the Pershing Rifles, they are initiated into membership.

The Pershing Rifles Company B-3 sponsors a drill team which competes with other teams from colleges and universities throughout the nation. As a result of competition in Atlanta in 1971, the Western team reigns as the current National Championship Drill Team. Consistently among the top teams of any drill meet, the B-3 team has brought much honor to Western Kentucky University. At present they are applying to participate in the Presidential Inauguration Parade to be held in Washington in 1973.

The Pershing Rifles render services to the University in the form of special projects. Ushering at all home football and basketball games, assisting at registration and providing a color guard and honor guard for special occasions are just some of these services.

The student will find his social life enhanced by membership in Company B. The Pershing Rifles hold several social functions each year including the Homecoming Dance, the Pledge-Active Dance, the Spring Formal and numerous other less formal gatherings.

### Scabbard and Blade

Membership in Company C-11 of the Eleventh Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade is open to cadets in the Advanced Corps. Each candidate for membership must then, through a gentlemen's pledgship, show that he is truly interested in the Society, and that he will work to further its goals. The main purpose of the Society, as stated in its constitution is "... to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

Company C-11 is becoming more widely known on Western's campus, and is active

in the University's affairs and particularly in those of the Military Science Department. Each pledge class must, according to the local Company's by-laws, complete a service project before they can be considered for membership.

Company C-11 is also active socially. Many of its meetings feature guest speakers or films on Army life and various aspects of life at summer camp.

### Special Forces

Western Kentucky University's Special Forces unit was established in October 1967 to allow members to receive training in small unit tactics and operations under irregular conditions and to enhance the development of leadership in each member. It is a voluntary professional development activity open to all ROTC students upon vote of the membership.

To achieve its objectives, the Special Forces membership each year develops a varied but comprehensive programs of activities. Emphasis is always on developing the members leadership ability. Rappelling is a major activity of the Special Forces. Each member is required to learn the skill of rappelling and demonstrate this ability by rappelling down an 80-foot cliff.

The Special Forces unit also participates in orienteering meets at other universities throughout the school year. Orienteering is a sport that tests the individual's ability to navigate using a map and compass and is run against the clock. The members also are trained in water survival, small boat handling, and other related activities which annually culminates with a boat trip down one of Kentucky rivers. Leadership training is further developed through a series of tactical field training exercises. During these exercises, each member is allowed to lead from two to seven men on a tactical operation.

The highlight of the 1972-73 school year was a field exercise conducted during

the spring break encompassing many of the above activities. The unit was airlifted by helicopter from Bowling Green to an area near Owensboro, Kentucky, for three days of tactical training. Upon completion, they were again airlifted to Western's campus.

The Special Forces unit is truly for those action-minded individuals interested in developing their small-unit, tactical abilities.

### ROTC Flight Program

Western Kentucky University's Department of Military Science offers the ROTC Flight Program to qualified students. To be eligible, students must be regularly enrolled ROTC students in their senior year and must pass a flight physical and the Army Fixed-Wing Aptitude Battery test.

Students accepted for the Flight Program receive 36 and ½ hours of actual flight time in a single engine, fixed wing airplane and thirty hours of ground school. Training includes aerodynamics, pre-flight procedures, maintenance, and aerial navigation. The program is administered by a civilian flying service under the direction of the Military Science Department. Each student is given the opportunity to take the FAA written examination and flight check, however successful completion of the requirements for a private license is not mandatory.

Students for the 1972-73 school year included Jim Morse, Clarksville, Tennessee, Rick Cavin, Owensboro, Kentucky, and Frank Miller, Bradfordsville, Kentucky. These students have taken advantage of just one of the additional benefits afforded ROTC students at Western. They have learned to pilot an airplane at no cost to themselves and received invaluable training should they be selected for the additional training leading to the designation of an Army Aviator.



Western's nationally recognized Rebelette drill team requires dedication and many hours of practice.



# Army ROTC

## An American Tradition

Rightfully dubbed "an American tradition" by former Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, Army ROTC begins its 154th year on the American college campus with the start of the 1973-74 academic year.

The tradition of military science and instruction on civilian campuses started in 1819 when former West Point Superintendent Alden Partridge established the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy at what was later to become Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont.

Fifty years later the idea of military instruction on civilian campuses had spread to four other colleges; Rutgers University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania Military College—now known as Widener College.

It is also interesting to note that after ROTC's first one hundred years of existence, the majority of Army ROTC units were located on the East Coast.

With the outbreak of the Civil War the problem of providing sufficient military leadership for union forces led to the passage of the Land Grant Act of 1862, also known as the Morrill Act. This legislation provided land and money for the establishment of additional colleges and univer-

sities, with the prerequisite that these colleges provide military instruction. By the turn of the century more than 105 colleges offered military instruction, but the instruction was only faintly attuned to the Army's needs.

However, the National Defense Act of 1916 established the American concept of a citizen army complimenting regular army forces for America's defense. With

this Act the Army of the United States was born, and with it Army ROTC was firmly established as it is known today.

When the United States entered World War I, colleges conducting courses in military instruction placed more than 90,000 officers into the Reserve pool. A great majority of these men were called to active duty. Thirty-five years later, more than

100,000 ROTC officer graduates were to serve in World War II.

By the end of the Second World War the nation could readily appreciate the value of ROTC training. Enrollment rose steadily in the early sixties and Congress passed the ROTC Vitalization Act. The Act provided four major changes in the Army ROTC program: (1) scholarships were established; (2) a two-year ROTC

program was created; (3) monthly subsistence allowances were increased and (4) advanced course students were required to enter the Army Reserve upon completion of training.

More changes in the ROTC program have ensued. In 1971 there was an increase in monthly allotments to the ROTC cadet (\$100 per month) and an increase

in the number of ROTC scholarships offered. During the 1972-73 academic year women became eligible to compete for and won Army ROTC scholarships.

As the 1973-74 academic year begins, more than 290 colleges and universities are offering Army ROTC. Also this year more than 6,000 cadets are expected to receive their commissions. They will graduate into an Army that has carried this nation through eight major conflicts, into an Army that is proud of its traditions but receptive to change.

Today's Army offers a young man greater opportunities for personal development than ever before. Whether in engineering, in military law, in medicine, in aerodynamics or in personnel administration, today's Army wants a better way of doing things and looks to its young officers to provide the leadership for change.

This year more than 6,000 young men will graduate from college and enter the US Army as second lieutenants because as freshmen they decided to take ROTC and thus earn a commission as well as a degree. These graduates carry on a tradition that goes back more than 150 years—the tradition of developing military leaders on civilian campuses for the national defense.



Captain Alden Partridge, former West Point superintendent and founder of ROTC.

**"For most men, the matter of learning is one of personal preference. But for Army officers, the obligation to learn, to grow in their profession, is clearly a public duty."**

**General Omar N. Bradley**



**A** college education is one of the best investments you can make for your future.

However, the cost of college education is rising every year. Tuition charges and required fees at public universities have risen an average of 98.8 per cent in the past ten years. In those same years, the average cost of tuition and fees at private institutions have risen an average of 104 per cent.

To help highly qualified students meet these expenses and to gain superior junior officers, the Army has instituted a number of ROTC scholarship programs. Since 1964 more than 10,000 young men have received financial aid from the Army ROTC scholarship program.

For more than 1,000 outstanding high school seniors across the nation, the year 1976 will bring them a college degree and



# Scholarships

a commission in the US Army—without the high price of college tuition.

These young men are recipients of four-year Army ROTC scholarships. Nearly all of them ranked in the top twenty per cent of their high school class. Most had been a class officer, member of the National Honor Society, or a varsity sports letter winner.

They will receive payment for all tuition, fees, books, lab expenses and \$100 monthly allowance for all four school years. In return, they must agree to complete the

requirements for a commission, to accept either a Regular Army or Reserve commission, whichever is offered, and to serve on active duty for at least four years after being commissioned as an officer.

The application period for the four-year scholarship runs from 1 September to 15 January each year. High School students can get information from their guidance counselors or the nearest Professor of Military Science.

Nearly 2,000 advanced course cadets (college juniors and seniors) are now at-

tending college with the help of two-year Army ROTC scholarships.

To be eligible, a sophomore cadet must be accepted into the advanced ROTC course, have at least two years of academic study remaining to qualify for a degree, and meet other physical and academic requirements. Applications are screened by a board established by the school's professor of military science, and selection is based on the cadet's academic and military studies, personal observation, and other criteria.

## ROTC and the single girl

Women are now eligible to compete for ROTC scholarships. Twenty women won four years scholarships commencing with the 1972-73 academic year.

In order to qualify for these scholarships, women candidates must first enroll in the Army ROTC. They can make application for scholarships through the Professor of Military Science at their university. Scholarship winners will be reimbursed for all education expenses incurred from the beginning of the school year.

Each Army ROTC scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks and lab fees for four academic years and provides a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance for up to ten months a year. Scholarship winners may pursue any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree. Applicants must be American citizens and be at least 17 years old by October 1, 1973.

Women participating in ROTC will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon graduation. Scholarship winners assume an obligation to serve as an active duty Army officer for four years following graduation from college.

## What about Graduate school? Army encourages this path

We are in the age of the specialist. An undergraduate degree in our highly sophisticated society is in many regards no more than an initiation to formal education. Post-graduate study leading to advanced degrees and professional credentials is becoming more and more a necessary ingredient for personal success.

The Army fully recognizes this trend toward higher education, and encourages its future officers to follow this path. Accordingly, it generously grants educational deferments to ROTC graduates. This means a young man is able to "put off" for a time his active duty commitment.

**MEDICINE.** Cadets pursuing a course of study leading to a degree in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy; or optometry may be delayed for the period required to complete the course of study.

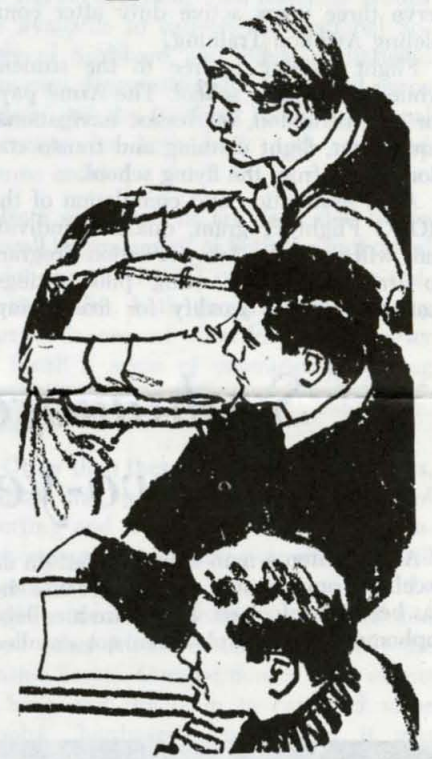
**RELIGIOUS STUDIES.** A delay to pursue religious studies in preparation for the ministry may be granted for the period required to complete the studies, except for scholarship cadets.

**MASTER'S DEGREE:** A delay to pursue a master's degree in any subject discipline other than religious studies may be granted for a period necessary to complete study, but not more than 24 months.

**LAW:** Future officers involved in legal study or a course of study in medical science other than those listed above may delay their active duty for a period necessary to complete their studies, but not more than 36 months.

Through post-graduate study the young officer is able to fully develop his career field potential. The result of this study means additional benefits for both the individual and the US Army. The Army gains a degree of expertise in critical fields and the young officer valuable professional experience.

The young ROTC graduate who chooses not to pursue an advanced degree after college will nevertheless attend Army sponsored schools and seminars. This instruction keeps the officer aware of new developments in his particular field and allows him to "educate" himself.



## *In business management*

# ROTC pays extra dividends

ROTC pays important dividends—whether you stay in the military or pursue a civilian career.

In today's highly competitive job market with its abundance of qualified personnel, ROTC can give you the needed edge in the race to land a better job and to stay ahead of the pack.

After all, industry is concerned with hiring people who have the potential and drive to move up the ladder. Army ROTC and officer experience add a dimension to the development of the average college graduate that makes him particularly attractive to prospective employers.

For example, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company says, "we believe that as young commissioned officers, these graduates have the opportunity and incentive to mature rapidly, to exercise sound judgment under stress, and to develop other leadership qualities which make them highly desirable employment candidates."

Ford Motor Company: "... military experience as an officer is a significant asset. The opportunity that an ROTC

graduate receives for leadership and responsibility cannot often be duplicated as early in an industrial career."

Usually, the newly commissioned second lieutenant finds himself in charge of a platoon of 40 to 100 men and of equipment worth as much as one million dollars.

By the time he leaves active duty, his total experience is directly applicable to a civilian career, for it develops working knowledge of leadership, personnel management, accountability and general business practice and know-how.

A man who has been an Army officer naturally has a much wider experience in these areas than he had when he graduated from college. He has seen more, done more and been charged with greater responsibility.

These management intangibles are recognized by such firms as Sperry Gyroscope Co.: "The leadership characteristics demonstrated as an officer are the same qualities that help a man move up in our organization."





# Seniors offered free flight training

Want to learn to fly—for free?

Some 844 students at 194 colleges and universities across the nation are doing just that through the Army ROTC flight training program.

These MS IV cadets are undergoing flight instruction at civilian flying schools and will later go on to Army flight training school and become Army aviators.

Each student receives 35 hours of ground instruction and 36½ hours of in-flight instruction. Besides an introduction to the principles of flying in small, fixed wing aircraft, they learn the basics of navigation, map and compass reading, take-offs and landings and accrue many hours of solo flying.

To qualify for the program a student must have completed his first year of the ROTC advanced course, pass the Army Aviation physical and flight aptitude test and be recommended by his Professor of Military Science.

The student further agrees that if he successfully completes the program and is commissioned, he will voluntarily apply for Army Aviation Training when ordered to active duty. He must also agree to serve three years active duty after completing Aviation Training.

Flight training is free to the student while he is still in school. The Army pays for all instruction, textbooks, navigational equipment, flight clothing and transportation to and from the flying school.

After graduation and completion of the ROTC Flight Program, qualified individuals will enter the Army Aviation Program to train for rotary wing pilot ratings. Later, they may qualify for fixed wing,



Cadet Jim Chesier, an ROTC flight trainee, steps into his aircraft.

multi-engine ratings. They'll learn the ins and outs of flying troop carrier, cargo and close support Army aircraft.

Army aviators earn from \$100 to \$245 extra monthly in incentive pay, depending upon rank and time in service.

Students at the Army Aviation school take courses in meteorology, navigation, aircraft maintenance, communications, tactics and aerial dynamics. They spend 210 hours flying.

Earning wings is a valuable plus to the

commission of an Army officer. An officer gains important management and executive abilities demanded by today's business and professional world. A pilot acquires a premium skill valuable in either a military or a civilian career.

## Sophomores: look into the two-year program

All too often a man may miss out on an excellent opportunity simply because he has been misinformed. If you are a college sophomore or upperclassman not enrolled

in ROTC, you will be glad to know that you can still take advantage of the program.

Under the provisions of a special two-year program instituted in 1964, a limited number of qualified students with no prior military training can earn an Army commission in just two years.

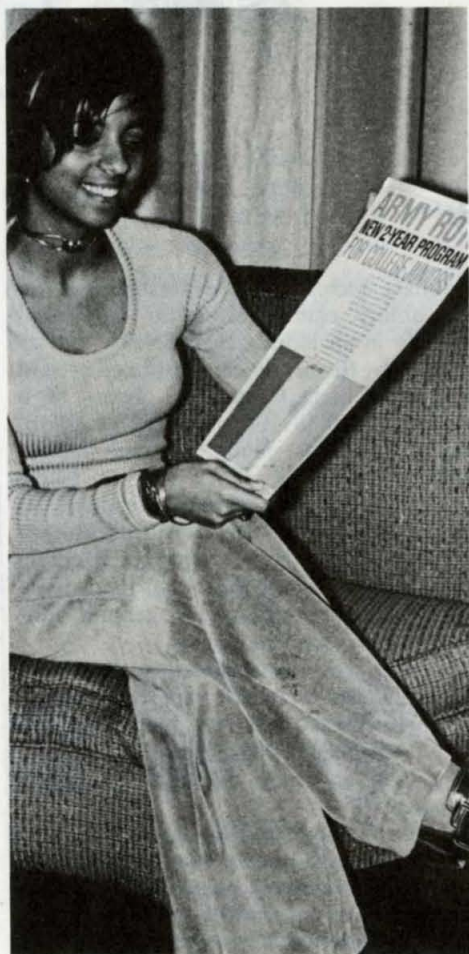
Typical of those who take advantage of the program are junior college students and those who transfer from a non-ROTC school after two years. Also enrolled are qualified graduate school students and those who in their first two-years of college were unaware of what Army ROTC was about—or what it could mean to their future.

The key to the program is a basic camp held during the summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This six-week camp, attended by approximately 3,600 students and conducted in two phases, replaces the first two years of ROTC training.

Throughout the camp, emphasis is placed on leadership and making up for lost time so that the cadet, with the approval of the Professor of Military Science at his college, may move directly into the advanced ROTC program.

In your ROTC courses, you will receive training in self discipline; the techniques of organizing, motivating and managing others; and the development of leadership attributes not generally acquired through other college courses.

You will also receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of \$100 per month during your junior and senior school years.



## Officers enjoy foreign travel

In more than 100 free world countries and even behind the Iron Curtain, U.S. Army officers are serving and proving that it's the Army you join if you really want to see the world.

Travel abroad is one of the officer's most exciting opportunities. Living in and visiting foreign countries gives him a broader background for whatever job—military or civilian—he might later turn to.

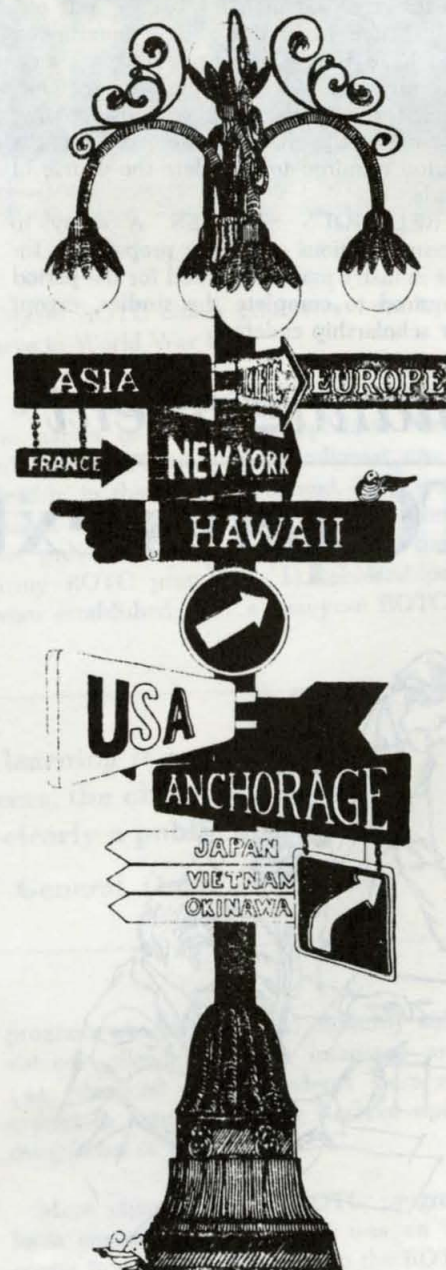
Travel to these areas is free, of course, and the officer receives an orientation and may study a foreign language prior to departure. At foreign stations where dependents accompany officers, miniature American communities grow up, complete with all the conveniences of home. Officers and their families, however, are urged to use their opportunity to get to know the people of their host country.

Overseas duty is divided into long and short tour areas, depending upon local conditions and on whether the officer can bring his family.

Chances of going to different countries vary with branch and rank. Officers serving in areas where the US has no troop units—especially in Iron Curtain countries—would serve as advisors and attaches connected with American embassies, and would probably be captains or above.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants are usually assigned to countries where the US has a large concentration of troop units. Consequently, the graduated ROTC cadet will probably get his first foreign assignment in Germany, Korea, Okinawa, Turkey or Japan.

But whatever country a young officer draws as his first overseas assignment it will prove to be an adventurous and memorable experience.





# Army ROTC . . . after hours



College life is certainly not all books, examinations and grades. The various Departments of Military Science offer many extracurricular activities to brighten the college careers of their cadets.

The emphasis is on cadet organized and administered units, with the Military Science staff serving primarily as advisors. Usually, it is the cadets themselves who are responsible for the conduct of the activities. Operated on a voluntary basis, the extracurricular programs seek highly motivated, capable cadets as members of their organizations. Leadership is the key word and many of the cadets are officers in other campus organizations.

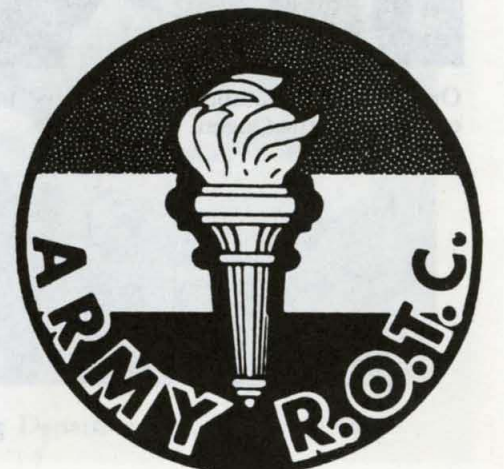
With programs designed to meet a variety of needs and interests, the special units are endorsed as an essential part of the ROTC program. Two fraternal groups are available to cadets: the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary organization for advanced corps cadets; and the Pershing Rifles, a national fraternity for both basic and advanced course cadets.

Both organizations are dedicated to the overall improvement of both the individual cadet and the ROTC program at the university. Also, both groups sponsor many parties, dances and other functions in order to instill a sense of comradeship among their members and the cadet battalion in general.

Other than these fraternal organizations, cadets may participate in a variety of sporting and outdoor activities. Many cadets engage in intercollegiate rifle and drill competition. These activities provide the cadet with an opportunity to travel and meet other ROTC cadets throughout the United States. Competition in these events is keen and the team to carry off some trophy "hardware" knows that it was earned.

On campus, cadets learn the techniques of rappelling and field compass work—two items that will place them in good stead when they attend the six-week summer camp at the end of their junior year.

On the more leisurely side, a highlight of any college year for the ROTC cadet is the annual Military Ball. Always a formal affair, this social event provides an occasion for the cadets and the ROTC staff to meet with university officials outside the confines of day-to-day business.





# ARMY ROTC...the more you



The Rebelettes of Western Kentucky is a co-ed precision drill team affiliated with the Pershing Rifle Company B-3. The team was formed in 1964 as a result of a new interest in co-ed drilling.

During the fall semester of each school year the Rebelettes reorganize, holding

tryouts to fill vacant varsity positions and to select alternate members. The Pershing Riflemen and returning varsity members hold a week long clinic in which they instruct interested girls in the basic drill fundamentals. After the vacancies are filled, all of the Rebelettes and their P/R

commander work on a ten minute sequence which they will perform at various drill meets.

The Rebelettes perform at home basketball games in the Diddle Arena, where their famous red garter salute is the highlight of their routine.



On Western's Campus, the military ball is the social highlight of the year. The big event is marked by the crowning of the Queen.



Rebelette Bobbye Bellwood demonstrates the "RED GARTER SALUTE" for Cadet Robert Brown.



# look at it, the better it looks!!



Western's National Champion Pershing Rifles drill team performs at a home basketball game



Dr. William R. Hourigan, Dean, College of Applied Arts & Health, is awarded the Department of the Army Outstanding Civilian Service Award from Colonel William E. Schiller

The Department of Military Science, Western Kentucky University, has established its ROTC program as among the finest in the United States. One index to this claim is the selection rate for Regular Army appointees.

Most ROTC graduates are not motivated for an Army career. Many of them are, however, and there is a program to allow them to enter active duty with the same type commission offered to West Point graduates. Each year the Professor of Military Science nominates to Department of the Army those students who have expressed a desire for service in the Regular Army, and by their performance in ROTC, have demonstrated a strong aptitude for military service and outstanding leadership ability. These nominees are evaluated and, if selected, are offered Regular Army commissions.

During the past two school years, the Professor of Military Science submitted twenty-two students for a Regular Army commission and twenty were selected by Department of the Army. This outstanding selection rate is indeed indicative of the caliber of individual who is enrolled in ROTC at Western and also reflects favorably upon the instruction and training they receive in the Department. Western ROTC graduates traditionally perform extremely well in competition with other graduates at service schools and many have been highly successful in military and civilian careers, attributing their success to the training they received in Army ROTC.

Western's ROTC instruction in leadership and management definitely gives its students an edge over other University students in preparation for positions of leadership and responsibility in the complex future of our Nation.



# Glimpses





# ...of an Army ROTC Summer

# Vacation



**I**t will be in summer, it will be something you'll always remember, but it'll be no vacation.

Advanced ROTC summer camp is six weeks of rugged training that tests the physical endurance and leadership potential of each of the approximately 20,000 cadets who attend yearly.

These future officers usually visit the camp during the summer between their junior and senior year at college. Camp teaches them teamwork, develops their leadership qualities and puts into practice the principles learned in campus military science classrooms.

Variety characterizes the six-week stay. The only regular features are early rising and heavily falling to the sack for sound-sleeping nights of well earned rest.

In the early stages of training, cadets are familiarized with the Army's modern arsenal: the M-14 and M-16 rifles, the M-79 grenade launcher, the M-72 light anti-tank weapon, the 106mm recoilless rifle, the 81mm mortar, the flame thrower, the hand grenade and the machine gun.

Besides the constant job of maintaining individual equipment, cadets are busy

learning the techniques of map reading, first aid and hand-to-hand combat. A day-long encounter with the enlisted man's favorite gripe, kitchen police, is also included.

Rotating leadership positions introduce a healthy blend of learning, leading and learning to lead.

Daily in summer camp your potential for leadership is sized up. The name of the game is learning in six weeks whether you have potential as an effective Army officer.

Officer positions in each company include company commander (cadet captain), company executive officer (cadet first lieutenant) and four platoon leaders (cadet second lieutenants). Non-commissioned officer positions include the company first sergeant, platoon sergeants and squad leaders.

One day you're a rifleman carrying out your orders exactly as they come down to you. The next day you may be sending down the orders to your former commander who now, as a rifleman, must follow your lead. This rotating leadership lets you experience a whole platoon's outlook on mission accomplishment within a six week span.

Rotating leadership also makes it possible to rate you objectively. Evaluation comes in the form of rating and counseling by active Army officers and from ROTC instructor groups. Fellow cadets give you a confidential "peer rating" and you must also undergo a series of performance tests.

Summer camp concludes with a two-day field training exercise (FTX). The whole camp arsenal of weapons and ideas built up over six weeks falls into place for the field test using artillery, tanks, armored personnel carriers, helicopters, forced marches, bivouacs and night movements.

Shortly before graduation ceremonies, an orientation on each of the branches of the Army is given by recent ROTC graduates who have been selected as representative of the branch.

And then it's over.

"This was no summer idyll," one cadet has said reflecting on his stay in camp. It's true this is no college-aged version of the "send a kid to summer camp" theme. It's also true that the fast-paced and demanding six weeks are personally rewarding. You'll feel what it means in confident muscle tone and in knowing the right way to do whatever it is that needs to be done.





# Military benefits



**MEDICAL/DENTAL CARE**—Military personnel and their families enjoy free medical and dental care. Army hospitals and dispensaries in the United States and overseas are available to military personnel and qualified dependents.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE**—Attorneys assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Corps provide legal advice and counsel at no charge. This includes advice regarding wills, powers of attorney, tax matters, and other personal legal matters.

**SHOPPING FACILITIES**—Post Exchanges and Commissaries carry a complete selection of name brand products and provide an economical way to buy personal items, food and household goods.

## Satisfaction

We live in an age of turbulence, both at home and abroad. In all probability, there will be a need during the next decade for men in uniform to defend our way of life and its freedoms.

If you want to be where the action is, performing duties that are relevant and necessary, even vital, in the defense of your country; and if you can accept the benefits listed above, along with the realization that you are available to defend your country, then a service life will give you the ultimate in job satisfaction.

**VACATIONS**—All Army personnel are entitled to 30 days paid vacation a year—including the first—and can accumulate up to 60 days leave.

**OFFICERS' CLUBS**—A program of social entertainment is planned at every club. Receptions, dinners, dances, card parties and special events provide an opportunity to relax in a pleasant atmosphere.

**RECREATION**—Profits from post exchanges are used to maintain recreation, hobby and service programs. Nearly every post has tennis courts, baseball diamonds, a gym, and theatres. Some have golf courses, riding stables, and hunting and fishing areas. All are provided free or at a nominal fee. And, of course, they're open to the entire family.

## Officers' monthly base pay

Grade	Under 2 Years	Over 2 Years	Over 3 Years	Over 4 Years
Captain		\$836.40	\$893.70	\$989.40
First Lieutenant	\$652.20	\$712.50	\$855.90	\$884.40
Second Lieutenant	\$566.10			

**PROMOTIONS**—With each new assignment, the Army officer receives additional responsibilities to challenge his abilities. Being in a position where you're able to prove yourself will be of help in taking advantage of promotion opportunities and advancing your career.

**MOVING EXPENSE**—When an officer is ordered to a new station, he and his family receive free transportation and complete moving service for household goods. This includes packing and crating, temporary storage, and unpacking and uncrating of goods.

**RETIREMENT**—The Army's retirement program is based primarily on length of service rather than age, as is normally the case in private industry. After completion of 20 years of service, the Army officer is entitled to retirement benefits. He still has many productive years to use his managerial and executive abilities.



# Producing effective leaders is goal

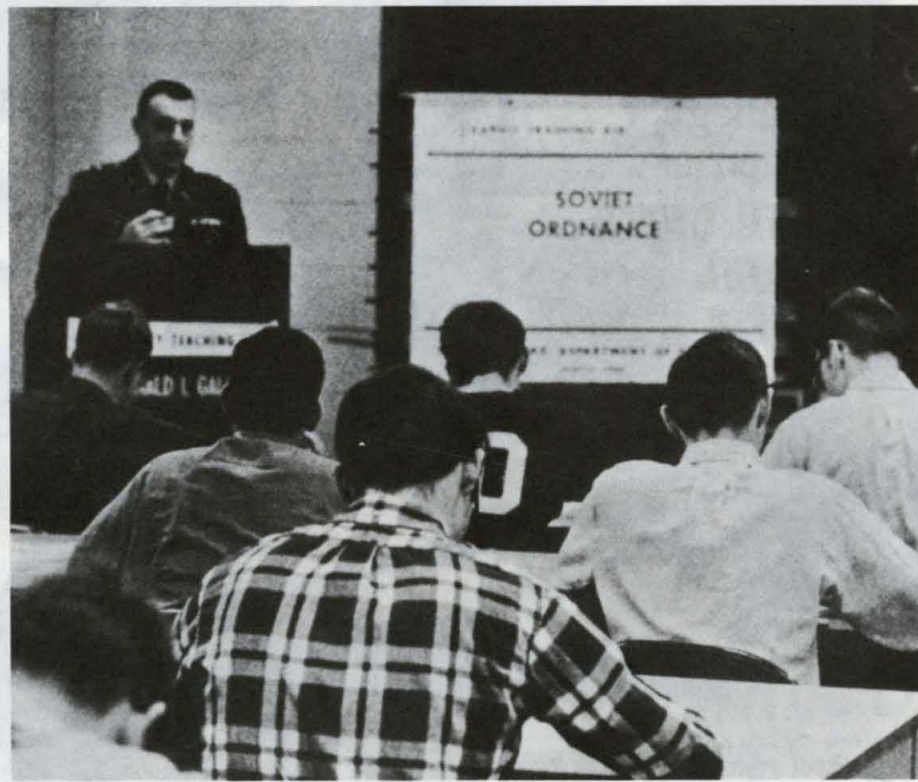
Army ROTC is flexible—it has to be. No one rigid curriculum could possibly meet the needs of the different schools, students, and major fields of study involved.

As a result, the Army has developed several programs of study. The courses you will be taking as an Army ROTC cadet will depend largely on the college or university you attend.

Although they may differ in particulars, you can be sure these courses of instruction share the same purpose of producing effective leaders who will serve the Army and the nation well.

As a cadet you not only gain a working knowledge of the Army's present operational structure and historical development, but also a sound background in your academic degree field. You are introduced to the essentials of military life and learn to communicate and deal with people effectively. Personal integrity, honor and individual responsibility are always stressed.

The minimum program includes one hour per week of military instruction in the freshman year and two hours per week in the sophomore, junior and senior years. The additional requirements of two semesters of effective communications study and two semesters of enrichment courses in such fields as the natural sciences, social studies and the humanities may be filled through non-military courses,



Future officers in class. ROTC aims at producing effective leaders.

USN & WR Photo

depending on the program of study at your college.

The unifying subject matter, or theme, of the Army ROTC program is leadership

and management, and this is stressed in military subjects and supplemented in the enrichment courses.

The freshman, or Military Science I

(MS I) cadet studies the organization of the Army and ROTC to include growth and development, customs and traditions. In the sophomore year (MS II) the program covers the operations of the basic military team as well as the functions, duties and responsibilities of junior leaders.

Acceptance into the advanced ROTC course, MS III and MS IV, signifies a demonstrated potential for becoming an effective officer. Advanced course cadets receive \$100 a month during the school year.

Throughout these two final years, case studies in leadership and planning are examined. Cadets familiarize themselves with delegation of authority and study the coordination and planning of combat operations.

Weekend field training exercises in the spring of the junior year give the cadet a taste of what's to come at advanced summer camp. Returning to the campus in the fall of your senior year, you and your fellow MS IV cadets will put your practical training to work in directing the school's Corps of Cadets with the advice and counsel of the members of the ROTC Instructor Group. In this regard, Army ROTC is a cumulative leadership experience.

With this invaluable experience you are well prepared for the day of commissioning as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

## ROTC brings university into military



A college education is a vital ingredient in the making of a total person. Without the university's influence in stimulating and encouraging independent and unrestricted thought, the individual is apt to become an automaton, a mere robot capable only of performing within the narrow confines of the skills he has been trained to perform.

Good judgement, so important in a military leader, is not found in a narrow-minded individual. The university is the best institution man has developed to expand his horizons. The ROTC program insures that the university's broadening influence is infused into the military. Today, ROTC is viewed as bringing the university into the military rather than as putting the soldier on the campus.

### Relationships Improved

As Dr. George S. Benson, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Education put it to *US News & World Report*, the troubled relationships between the military and academic world which grew up during university disturbances of the recent past are now "pretty well solved."

As evidence, figures show more Army ROTC units in the United States today than ever before. During the 1969-70 school year 275 universities had Army ROTC units on campus. Today that figure has increased to 293 schools.

Step back to the 1967-68 school year and the statistics are even more revealing. During that period there were 247 units on the campuses as compared with the current number. So, over a six-year period, 46 campuses with Army ROTC units have been added.

### 40,000 Cadets

Current enrollment for Army ROTC throughout the United States reveals that over 40,000 students are taking advantage of the program.

Congress has also played a major role in aiding the ROTC program, recently

approving the \$100 allotments and increasing schools' compensation for out-of-pocket expenses incurred while supporting ROTC units on campus.

As Army ROTC makes a comeback from the protest days, it is making a stronger bid for minority students and is opening its ranks to females as well.

### Becomes Coeducational

Army ROTC became coeducational at the beginning of the 72-73 school year.

Ten colleges and universities were selected to offer the Army ROTC program to women under a five-year test program. During the 72-73 school year, 212 female students enrolled in the program. The girls take the same courses and enjoy the same benefits as do male ROTC cadets.

Last year, 20 young women began college with Army ROTC four-year scholarships. They were the first of their sex eligible to compete for the valuable stipends.

### Big Step Forward

With strong congressional backing, Army ROTC has taken a big step forward. Today there are more Army ROTC units on more college campuses than ever before. Basic monthly allotments have been doubled, there are more four-year scholarships available and minority and female recruiting has been emphasized to insure all those interested in joining Army ROTC the opportunity.

A Pentagon official, interviewed by *US News & World Report*, asserted: "For campus militants who tried to destroy ROTC, this means they may have won a few skirmishes—but they lost the war."

As Dr. Benson stated, "the whole effort to drag us off campus is dead."

From the lean years of the Vietnam War and campus demonstrations, Army ROTC has made a dramatic recovery from the efforts to drag it off the college campuses. In the future, Army ROTC stands to play a larger role as America relies more heavily on her reserve forces.





## *ROTC is for the veterans:*

Cadet Major Rick Cavin (left in photo), examining cadet evaluation forms is one of many veterans taking ROTC at Western Kentucky University. Rick is a senior from Owensboro, Kentucky, and has recently been selected for a Regular Army commission in Military Intelligence. He is a veteran of service in the United States Marine Corps and served with the Marines in Viet Nam. Upon his discharge and return to college, he decided that he would like to become an officer. He enrolled in the ROTC Advanced Course and has received the training necessary to be an officer. That training will also be to his advantage should he decide to pursue a civilian career.

Veterans of military service may receive constructive credit for their service and enroll directly in the Advanced Course without taking the freshman and

sophomore Basic Course. At Western Kentucky University, veterans also receive eight semester hours of credit for their service. These hours may be applied toward general education requirements or a Military Science minor. Veterans are also guaranteed two years active duty if they so desire or the three-six months active duty for training program upon their commissioning.

Rick Cavin, like the other veterans enrolled in ROTC, realized that Military Science could provide an added dimension to his college education. The training in leadership and management, \$100 per month while enrolled in the Advanced Course, opportunities for scholarships, guaranteed active duty commitment, and academic credit awarded towards a degree make ROTC an attractive program for the veteran.