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Fifty-nine candidates vie in class elections tomorrow

Four students take top prizes in 'News' literary contest

Duplicate prizes awarded two

OUR EASTERN students will receive awards for their winning works published in the Literary Supplement included in today's issue.

The awards consist of a $10 monetary prize and a certificate of literary achievement for their respective winning divisions.

Although the presentations are made in only three divisions — short story, essay, and poetry — the News is awarding the first place prize in each of the five divisions, the recipients being Louis Biedenhach and Joe Wafford Prat.

Contest judges — Dr. Gladys Eklund, Robert Blair, and Dr. Kevin Gutching — rated Biedenhach's "An Essay" and Joe Wafford Prat's "Charles' Lamb" evenly for the first place position.

Lowell Guffey took first place in the short story division with his work "The Pawn." Contest winner in the essay division was Robert G. Flick's "My Chicken Heart." The poetry division was won by Max Syfert's "The Pawn." The fiction division was won by Max Syfert's "The Pawn." The play division was won by Joe Wafford Prat's "Charles' Lamb." Each of the winners received a $10 prize and a certificate for his winning entry.

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Election committee proposes changes in requirements

FIVE PROPOSALS regulating the selection of candidates for school elections and two rules regarding the election procedure have been made to the Student Council by the committee studying the election situation at Eastern.

The recommendations will be voted on at the next meeting of the Council. To regulate the selection of candidates for school elections the committee has proposed:

1. A candidate must have a "C" average in academic work.
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Each of the proposals must have at least two-thirds vote approval to be considered.

New draft ruling raises enrollment one male student

THREE Men have left school this week to enter the service. This small number of the senior classmen to the preceding weeks, shows the effects of the new draft ruling for college men.

Elden Porter, freshman from Charleston, has been drafted into the army. This is the first draft of the senior classmen to leave school this quarter, according to the registrars office.

Frances A. Hansen, sophomore from Hermon, has left school to enlist in the navy.

Four men have returned school this week as a result of the new draft ruling. Three men were J. D. Anderson, junior from Collinsville, Norman Tedder, sophomore from Charleston; Richard Reynolds, sophomore from Charleston; and Donald Youtz, freshman from New Bern.

College pep song written by Boyd

BELIEF THAT every school should have an original school song prompted Earl W. Boyd of Eastern's music department to compose the "Eastern State March Song." Boyd is definitely opposed to the idea of fitting words into songs which have been originated by other institutions.

Taking advantage of the three weeks forced vacation during the usual shortfall by students, Boyd wrote and arranged a new march song for the Eastern band.

Boyd is now on leave of absence, attending the State University of Iowa, where he is completing work on his degree.

"I hope that the publication of the melody and words might increase the possibility that more of our student body will become acquainted with the song," said Boyd.

The test, a requirement of the English department, is being given to all juniors and seniors.

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No Parking rules subject to enforcement

THREE AREAS along Lincoln Memorial highway west of the Health Education building and adjacent to the site of the new dormitories in an area of "No Parking," which will be enforced, according to President Robert G. Buehl.

Two frosh League candidates gain offices without opposition

FIFTY-NINE candidates will be voting for 12 class offices tomorrow when the polls open at 9 a.m. in the conference room near to the president's office.

Two candidates for freshmen representative to Women's League, Hilary Cherry and Jeanne Carlyle, have automatically become the two new vacancies as theirs were the only petitions entered.

Assistant polling will be required to show their re-elects before casting their votes.

A question concerning having student chairman for the Homecoming committees next year will appear on the ballot for purposes of obtaining student opinion only.

The students on the ballot are:

Senior:
President: C. J. Doane, Larry Middlebrook, Jim Wright, child and John Fellows.
Vice President: Pat Brotherton, Janie Collinsville, Norman Tedder, sophomore from Charleston; Richard Reynolds, sophomore from Charleston; and Donald Youtz, freshman from New Bern.

Junior:
President: Roger Claude, Dick Davis, Frank Dilts, Don Doherty, and Bob Seeger.
Vice President: Nancy Baird, Bill Bulth, Marlene Herman, Herb Wills and Dave Wabler.
Secretary-treasurer: Ed Potter, Sue Niemeyer, Betty Wierlund and Joan Yost.

Sophomore:
President: Glen Curtis, Paul Farmar, Tom Northern, Charles Stinnett.

Lofted secured for frat dance

WALT LOFTS' orchestra will play for the Inter Fraternity ball, a semi-formal affair sponsored by the Inter Fraternity council, Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Old auditorium.

Members of sororities and fraternities on the campus who are represented by the Inter Fraternity council may attend.

The price is $1.20 a couple, tax included.

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Junior English examinations set for tomorrow

JUNIOR ENGLISH examinations will be given this morning in rooms 33, 34, 35, and 36 of Old Main, according to Dr. Eugene Wafford, acting head of the English department.

Blue books, pen, and ink are requirements for writing the examination. Dictionaries may be used.

However, the test, a requirement of the college for graduation, will consist of writing a sentence outline and a 600 word theme concerning one of the topics to be announced at time of the examination.

All seniors who have not fulfilled the requirement and all juniors will take the test.