ROTC Study Is Changed

A plan for a revitalized course of studies for all Reserve Officer Training Corps programs was well received, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Armed Forces Maj. Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, head of Eastern's ROTC unit, said.

Beginning with the 1960-61 school year, advanced ROTC cadets will be given a broader course of study, particularly those pursuing technical degrees, and may be made from the floor, Nilsson said.

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Teacher Shortage Problem Discussed

Why aren't there more students interested in the field of teaching?

This is a question asked many times and too often answered in a few different terms. Some of the "pat" answers to this question might be, "insufficient funds," "too many extra duties" or "better offers in industry."

True, these answers sometimes legitimate answers to the query, but all too many times the true reasons are less acceptable and therefore discounted.

"Insufficient funds"—it seems that the argument that teachers receive 36 months pay for 9-month work is legitimate. Even considering those who must attend summer school for additional certification, the working year is no more than 10 and one-half months.

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A look at teachers many now in the field—many teaching because any other type of work is too competitive, and driven by the idea of security if so desired; these teachers who keep a day ahead of their students and are not themselves prepared to help the gifted students; many doing just those bare minimum "extra duties" that are not prepared to do, rarely trying to better the profession.

And the students who become teachers merely because they do not know what else to do—the small percentage of teachers who realize their grave responsibilities to society and are dedicated to curing the disease of perpetuating mechanical "teaching procedures," when these procedures are used with no thought being given by the participants in this process, concerning any underlying constructive philosophies or concepts.

Something must be done to cure the insidious disease of perpetuating mechanical "teaching procedures," when these procedures are used with no thought being given by the participants in this process, concerning any underlying constructive philosophies or concepts.

Every student is not suited to the teaching profession, and if they can't cause your readers to realize this, I am sure that if they will be able to do much to better the status of students at the college. He has had considerable experience in high school activities on the local, state and national levels.

While I have been acquainted with Dick Burger for the past two years, it has not been in any official capacity. Dick is a personable guy who will, I am sure, be able to add much to student government in terms of new, fresh ideas.

Garth Wheeler won by possibly the greatest landslide in recent years in an ASB election. Last year Garth was appointed the treasurer of a student government and had an election this year. Few events can have a greater effect on the lives of students here.

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Registrar Gives Rules For Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the spring quarter begins yester­
day and will continue through Friday, Registrar C. W. Quin­
ley Jr., said.

The following steps for pre-­
registration have been estab­
lished in order to eliminate confu­
sion and waste of time in enroll­
ing for courses.

Upon obtaining a registra­tion
booklet from the regis­
tration office, all men students
must go to 'the cashier's
office, room 210, and pay
your fees. From the cashier's office
go directly to the registrar's
office, room 214, and obtain
your booklet stamped for approval.

From there go to the regis­
traotr's office, room 121, and
have your booklet stamped
approved for payment.

If you are a veteran, report
at once to the Veteran's Affairs
clerk, room 821A, and obtain your
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The following is a tabulation
of the number of students rep­
resented by living groups:

Senior, 110; Louise Anders­
on, 305; Hudson, 121; Garry,
80; Sutton, 84; Monroe, 92;
Student court, 20; Off-campus
students, 904; Committee, 71.

There may be an error of 50
students either way, but the
facts speak for themselves.

Each of these living groups
is entitled to one vote on the
council, with one exception.
The off-campus and commuter
representation is only one
vote for 1165 students.

It does seem fair that one
vote of 30 students, living
in the student court, can can­
cel out the vote of 1165 stu­
dents?

I propose that the constitu­
tion be amended to allow one
vote for each 500 commuters.
Secondly, to combine the one
vote of the student court with
another hall. For example,
Garry, which also houses mar­
rved students.

This would definitely make
the representation of the
more equitable.

This inequity in present vot­
ing powers is the major reason
why you should not receive the appropriation of
25 cents per commuter, from the
ARR fund. This was an ef­
fort to acquire some benefit
from the fund, but the commis­
sioners spend for the benefit
of the campus living groups. This
propriated sum of money
should be placed in the com­
munity fund.

To solve this, may seem to
be a radical innovation, and if
there are any questions, criti­

cism, or comments, they will
be much appreciated.

Dr. Garey Dave Garey

Letter To The Editor

Gurr His Voting: Proposes Change

To The Editor:

"Divorce is the greatest prob­
lem of the American family,"
says Henry J. Copeland, minis­
ter of the Cheney mission of
the Northwestern church of
Spokane.

And that is why there is one
man enrolled amidst a
crowd of young women in a
home management class at
Eastern.

Copeland is that man. A sen­
or sociology major at EWCE,
Copeland is not only a minister
but is also a full-time meat cutter at a large Spokane su­
permarket.

It was when his wife, Mrs.
Lucille E. Copeland, decided to
come to Eastern that Copeland
decided to attend the college.

Mrs. Copeland, now an EWCE
senior, is studying busi­
ness education.

Among classmates, who live at
841 Longfellow, Spokane, have
four children. Two girls, 13
and 17-years-old, attend Rog­
er high school; one boy, 11,
attends Hamilton school and
another boy, 8-years-old, is in
Hamilton kindergarten.

Not all aspects of home man­
gement are new to Copeland.
As a former air force mess ser­
viceman, he certainly knows meat
planning, and as a meat cutter,
he certainly knows meat costs.

But other facets of the home
management course are new to
him. They include such things
as planning the use of family
resources to achieve family
goals, practical application in
work simplification and recre­
tional interests to enrich fam­
ily life.

Certainly feel that these
subjects are helpful to a min­
ister," Copeland said.

He is also studying sociology,
psychology and philosophy, all
subjects he believes will help
him in the ministry.

Copeland admits he wasn't
accepted at first by the girls in
the class, but when they
learned of his air force and
other work experience, they
came to depend upon him for
the male point of view in sub­
jects under class discussion.

"It's unusual to have a man
in home economics class," Mrs.
Sara Steenwald, EWCE home
economics instructor, said.

"But now we can get a man's
reaction to our ideas, and that
is interesting because it does
not always agree with the fem­
inine viewpoint."

Copeland's church member­
ship is small, only five families
attending 11 members, but five
other families attend regularly,
he said. The group hopes to
build the first unit of a new
class this semester, using EWCE
students.

"We have a nucleus of
off-campus students," said
Copeland, "but we must plan
and carry out the plans at the
college's practical management
house.

I'll be back in the fall, prob­
ably in March, with members of
his congregation as guests.

Minister In Home E.:

FAMILY HARMONY IS GOAL

In WOMAN'S WORLD—Henry J. Copeland, the only man in a
home management class, shows two classmates, Beverly Smith,
left, and Connie V. Van Weert how to iron a shirt.

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SPORTS

Baseballers Begin Rigid Program

With the basketball season completed, coach Ed Chissus has his ballclubs in a rigid training program for the upcoming season. Although Chissus has only called organized practice for the pitchers and catchers, most of the other players are turning out on their own.

"This should be Eastern's best team in several years," Chissus optimistically said. "We have most of last year's players back, plus some junior college transfers and some promising freshmen," Chissus said.

Returning veteran glovemen are Ernie South, first base; Darwin Spenger, second base; Dick Hilton, shortstop; Dan Meyers, third base, Rich Hilty, catchers; Vic Roberts, outfield, and Sam Rhodes, outfield. If his leg responds to treatment of an injury incurred in football season.

Returning veteran pitchers are Bill Palmer, Gary Roberts and Dean Owens.

Ron Brisky, an infielder from Yakima junior college backs the list of transfer players. Lanny Andersen, a transfer from Central Washington where he was one of the top outfiddlers in the league, seems to have one of the best positions fairly well in hand.

Of the freshmen, Fred Neuman of Hunters and Lanny Wilman of Naches appear to have the inside track of the new men who may break into the lineup. Neuman is a pitcher and Wilman an infielder.

Officials for the entire team is to start March 7, according to Chissus.

Eastern Washington cagers, whose performance throughout the season something less than inspirational, gave their head mentor one of the most gratifying moments of his 35-year coaching career.

The Savages, down 12 points in the first half, took a 70-65 decision from the Whitworth Pirates last Friday, giving Reese his 500th basketball victory.

In the dressing room following the game, where the beam­

ing athletic director was being congratulated by the members of his team and fans who had followed the procession, Reese stop his players' shoul­

ders, he said, "You did it for me, fellows. Thanks a lot."

The Redmen found winning their liking, and followed with a repeat performance by downing the Bucs 68-65 Sat­

urday night at Graves gym on the Whitworth campus.

The meet was a double triangular contest including Eastern, Montana and the University of Idaho and Montana State university at Missoula.

The Savages will have a two­

week lay off, after which they will travel to the coast for the collegiate championships.

Eastern swimmers take to the road again this week in an effort to alleviate part of last week losses to the University of Idaho and Montana State university at Missoula.

Thursday they travel to El­

khor to meet the Cougars of Washing­

ton State in their last dual meet competition of the season.

The Savages are expecting to face the Idaho Vandals last Friday 60-64. Only two first place went to the Redmen, as Grayson Hand earned a blue ribbon in the 50 yard free style and the 400 yard relay team of Hand, VanDenburg, Chisao Kawabori and Bob Short took one.

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termen met one of the best in­

dividual teams in the nation. The meet was a double triang­

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The Grizzlies won handily, defeating the Vandals 63-29 and Eastern 65-26. Hand repeated his earlier performance at the 80, but in the free style, Hand's other strong event, the Montanaan swam the first and Montana.

Eastern's tank crew are now preparing for the Evergreen conference meet scheduled for March 23 and 24. According to coach Dr. Rich­

eague, the squad is improving in one of the best perfor­

mances ever, especially with the 400 relay team.

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tested in participating this year or in preparing for next year's intercollegiate com­petition and public perform­ances in forensics may start on a non-credit basis any time, Dr. Carl Wilson, assistant profes­sor of speech, said.

Students who want academic credit may register in one or more of the four areas any time in the area three times, Dr. Wilson said. Sixteen activity credit hours are available.

Next year, a three-credit it regular sources will be of­fered: Argumentation and de­bate, discussion, public speak­ing, speech for the profession and business, parliamentary procedure, oral interpretation of literature, and oral inter­pretation of literature.

Any undergraduate student in good academic standing is eligible for forensics, Dr. Wil­son said.

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Each registration is for one credit.

Frosh Coed Handbook
Considered

Possibility of publishing a handbook for entering fresh­men women will be considered by Eastern's Associated Students, Carol Ulery, vice president, said.

A display of such handbooks was seen at the AASW state convention at the Univer­sity of Idaho at Moscow rec­ently, Miss Ulery said. Carol Ulery, vice president, said.

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Placements Office Slates Eleven Seeking Teachers

Representatives from the Bellevue public schools will be on campus Thursday, February 25, at 9 a.m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. At present they have not listed their vacancies but will be glad to talk to all candidates interested in teaching in Bellevue. Ray Giles, placement director, said.

Con Cramer, assistant supervisor of personnel, Portland, Ore., will be on campus Friday, February 26, at 9:30 a.m. They have numerous vacancies on the elementary level, junior high vacancies and various high school vacancies. Also, they have some special education openings.

Representatives from the Edmonds public schools will be on campus Friday, February 26, at 9:30 a.m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have openings in all the elementary grades, various openings on the junior high level and on the senior high level they have the following: library, auto shop, English language arts, journalism, annual, band, chorus and music.

A representative from Percival Products will be on campus Tuesday, March 2, at 8:00 a.m. to interview candidates for positions with their company, Giles said. C. W. Hes, superintendent, Kent, Wash., will be on campus to interview teacher candidates Tuesday, March 2, at 8:00 a.m. They have openings in all the grades and the following on the senior high level: GPE, art, home ec., industrial arts, science and math, English, English and social studies on the junior high level. Also, they have some positions open in the handicapped field. Robert Chisholm, superintendent, Sedro-Woolley, will be interviewing interested candidates Tuesday, March 1, at 1 p.m. They have the following vacancies: Primary, elementary, junior high GPE, language arts and social studies, home ec., and on the high school level they have woodshop and crafts, mechanical drawing and electricity, and social studies and speech.

Lawrence Lindberg, director of personnel, Oakland, Calif., will be on campus Wednesday, March 2, to interview prospective elementary teachers.

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Thursday, March 3, representatives from the Olympia public schools and the Oak Harbor public schools will be on campus to interview prospective teachers. Anyone interested in any of the above should make appointments with the placement office, Giles said.

Union Board Asks Larger Profit Share

A larger percentage of the student union’s food service gross income and 56 per cent of the profits was proposed at a meeting of the student union board of control last Thursday. Dean Owen, chairman, said.

They have not listed all the positions open in the union. The union would get six percent of the gross sales as profit. Owen said.

The old contract provided for five percent of the gross, and returned $1819 to the union in six months of operation. Under the new contract between the union and the college food service, the union would get six percent of the gross sales. Owen said.

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The contract still must be signed by the college president, Owen said.

ROTC Sets Party

The ROTC Officers’ club will hold its quarterly party and dance Saturday, February 27 at 7 p.m. The party will be held at the Officers’ club, Fairchild AFB. Cadet officers and their dates will attend.

Dr. Dan S. Patterson, EWCC president, Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students; Dr. William R. Force, comptroller, and Dr. George Kabat, dean of instruction, will be among the special guests.

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