
Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Memorial Fund

Started By 'W' Club

To honor of Dick Hoxton the next "W" Club is starting an athletic scholarship.

Hoxton played football for EWSC from 1954 to 1957 and was a member of the Little All-American Football team his senior year. A lieutenant in the United States Army, he was killed in action in Korea in the summer of 1960.

Letters are being sent to all Eastern Washington State College alumni. Checks should be composed entirely of donations.

Dinners to Benefit March of Dimes

The hospitals will again reap a profit because of discounted meals.

Support March of Dimes.

Math Clearance Today

Mathematics clearance will be given today at 3 p.m. in Stevenson 296.

Students who are required to take the clearance test are those who are seeking admission to the Professional Education Program or are taking business education.

Council Puts Thumbs Down on Red Speaker

With the proposal to invite Gus Hall, National chairman of the Communist Party, to speak on the Eastern campus, came a flood of mixed reactions ranging from passive disinterest to violent protest.

The issue developed into a matter of principle rather than by prudence by the time it reached council on Thursday night. After a long discussion by council members who up and down. The motion passed with the slim margin of 3 to 2 with the remaining members abstaining.

Some portions connected with N. S. A. advocated a student vote to decide the merits of the issue and possible force Council to rescind their measure but this, too, was abandoned.

Scribes Honored By Local ETV Group

Once a great deal of concern was expressed that the school, faculty and administration were "sensationalizing" the issue by sending news stories to the newspapers and press.

Applications Due March 1

Applications for National Defense Student Loans for the next year are due in the office of the Dean of Students by March 1. The applications must be complete and include a letter of recommendation from the faculty advisor and an application by the student.

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**SOUNDING BOARD**

To the Students of Eastern:

Do you like to be short on money? Or are you finding that your tuition waxes but your salary wanes? Do you want to throw money away?

On the surface, it does seem like you short changed yourselves when you did not attend the Dorothy Museum, but there is a top flight artist! "Her exceptional good taste, her enchanting beauty and her love of nature are the most of the many sought after artisans in America today." Through the contest you can win, financed by your student fees at a consider­able cost, only a corpor­al's guard turned out.

Are we going to let ourselves be less appreciative and scholarly and hear American artist than the people be­hind the Iron Curtain?

Let us all meet the proper set. It's part of your education—get your money's worth. Don't waste your time. Cordially Yours,

[Signature]

**From the Editor**

Bob Stevens

Once again, an effort to cultivate even passive interest among Eastern's sub-normal socialites was crushed as suitcases lidoed, roped off to join the homeward carousel. I am referring to the very excellent but very poorly attended session given by the Joe Klose trio on Friday afternoon.

For the few who did listen in, (no less than two percent of the student body), the boys provided an up-to-date, inquiring afternoon of entertainment. Even the most casual observer could not help but note the "swing" of the audience as the fog of smoke lifted and was replaced by tapping feet and snapping fingers. The fellow who said "music therapy," wasn't far wrong.

Pardon me while I make a slight comparison. Washington State's weekly session of "Friday at 4" has hosted a standing-room-only crowd for the past two years. The talent is inferior to that displayed by the Klose trio. Unfortu­nately, the boys also boast appreciative student body. Or, at least that is what it would seem.

Also, that is the tenebrous story of our entire existence here at Eastern. Although we may be achieving great heights academ­ically, we are being sucked into the proverbial "stagnant pond" in social aspects. Maybe there is a subtle link between the social society if we can petrude "Gene Autry" or "The Slim Shuggles Five" (or either of their son's) and not accept the value of the unappreciated talents we'll get from the leading musicians who made their fatal Suitecase U.

**What Value Education?**

By Don Dressel

"And now, team, here is your toss-up question for 20 points!" Thus, Allen Ludden, host on G. E. College Bowl opens the fast­paced quiz game for quick thinking college students. As the answers are given, the studio audience gives audible tribute with every correct answer. Mental appreciation is a trait which is passed on to these high-minded scholars from all over the country. It is indeed refreshing to see examples in action from our country's educational institutions.

The next day, with the knowledge picked up on Sunday still a companion, the viewer is treated to another quiz show. But there is a difference! Quite a large cultural gap is found between the Monday night show, "The Price is Right," and the "G. E. College Bowl." Bill Cullen, MC of the Monday night offer­ing does not have a supply of dungeen tongue questions. Nor are the contestants required to have quick recall of specific facts or data acquired through years of study. No, all at the recall required of the peer is the ability to read the question correctly, or the price tag on the mint kook that was admired while win­dow shopping. Yet the new car, cabin cruiser, diamond ring, or fur coat, is outraged by the thinking from the resourceful mind the approximate price of an expensive article.

It is possible for a contestant on The Price is Right to earn (?) enough articles of monetary value to send four or five students through college, just for guessing a few approximate figures. They congratulate one another, laugh together and a won­derful time is had by all.

On the other hand, General Electric awards a $1500 grant on the winning school, and a $500 grant to the losing side. It seems as though the company is providing something sur­prising but the little reward for the mental stamina called upon from the contestants. Do not give the College Bowl students too much credit, and the answer to the quiz is simply that it is one of the most profitable educational situations which students can experience.

Last week as I witnessed the game between the Sage and the Bulldogs, no reference called holding against Eastern. As one could see from the modest way of course—I immediately was hit in the left ear by a charging bullet, but I whirled around to catch the culprit but in vain. Lat­ter, a cheerleader in front of the shoulder, while it was the snapping of the whipping by her nose with great velocity.

Still the reference—after making a somewhat scatter­ed list, I did not take note of another bot­tle cap after it had been served off the kiosk. I followed it to the sidelines. The next time I attended a basket­ball game, I believe I would call a time out and order a battle with the Bottle Cap Flipper in the last minute kept short. He then began a series of what seemed like endless -- with much satisfaction, of course

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**Consolentious Objection**

By Cris Cross

One of the mandatory cours­es a male student must in­clude in his class program while entering the Eastern Washin­ton State College is a course entitled Military Science, or more commonly known as R. E. T. F.

One of the aspects of this course is the field training at a variety of hours on Friday. For the individual is required to wear the full Army dress unif­orm, complete with a hat that looks capable of obliter­ating an elephant at 300 yards—and a pair of new, black shoes which I think are intentionally two sizes too small.

Today morning I was up bright and early, eager to ac­cept the uniform, and be­at the fieldhouse by the ap­pointed hour. After carrying my equipment with me in a bag which seemed to weigh two hundred pounds, from the supply room to my far removed dormitory, I set about the task of getting dressed. Trying to figure out where the innumerable little buttons, buttons and insignia belonged was comparable to solving a puzzle of a Russian Samiskat. However, after many valuable explanations, I sec­ceeded, with a friend's help, in getting dressed.

It's about inquiring as to my ap­proximate position in this hol­ocaust of activity. I was either appointed, or given to Com­pany B— 51st Battalion. After being shot at 50 or 60 times. I managed to find my appoint­ment company. Soon there was a piercing whistle, and the mass murderers and general con­fusion came to an abrupt halt as every individual knew what to do and began form­ing into ranks. Not wishing to be followed into the ranks. However, as I discovered 30 seconds later, I was in the wrong rank. With a few kind, gentle remarks, from an individual with a blue scarf, there I was placed (lit­ter­ally) in the proper position.

There appeared in front of our entire group the individual who seemed to hold some authority around his neck. I do not know if he had a cold, sore throat, or whether his skin disorder or if the individual was still under the in­fluence of alcohol. However, in any case, I guess­ed from his appearance that he was the culprit but to no avail. Later, I attempted to follow the sore throat and he came over to me and asked me how the hell I thought I was doing. Well, I informed him of my step behind, because it was im­possible for me to anticipate his next movements. He rolled his eyes to the top of his head, looked imploringly up at hea­ven, and began delivering a series of profane statements which I immediately could not understand.

Well, now I am no longer able to say that I have experienced. In fact I am no longer in my company. I have been appointed to a position as a member of the bull­doser of the fieldhouse with five other boys who seem to make up a little group is called the "poor ecobule," a term in the drill time receiving instructions in the manipulation of an ele­phant gun, a rifle, a carbine, a radio, and a polo horse. After quarter's inva­sion of elephants.

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

By Mike Lebanon

Who is the mysterious bottle cap flipper?

The Mad Bottle Cap Flipper

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**THE EASTERNER**

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1962**
It happened, but...

Someday I'll learn!

After reading an article in the Easterner about Campus Crooks, you'd think that people would lock the thing up. I was one of those who neglected to lock my car doors because of the crazy belief that most people at Eastern are basically honest. Now my faith in people is almost totally shot. I'm a firm believer that some people on this campus have no regard for anyone but themselves.

Anyone who would steal a book (or anything else for that matter) that costs someone some hard-earned money, has no place on this campus. Many people get an inner satisfaction, knowing that what is theirs they earned honestly. Anyone who gets satisfaction from being dishonest must have a pretty low goal in life.

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DORM SCHEDULE

FEB. 5 .......... L. A.
FEB. 6 ............ MONOE
FEB. 7 .............. SENIOR
FEB. 8 ............. GARY & HUDSON
FEB. 12 .......... SUTTON
FEB. 14-15 .............. COMMUTERS

SENIOR PICTURES

WILL BE TAKEN

ON ALL DATES

INCLUSIVE

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Beechman Speaks...

By Bill Bechman

Glad tidings, Easterners! May I have the pleasure of intro-
ducing to you one of the most promising and prolific young
writers of the century; namely myself. I am among the ranks of
those cowardly transfer students who just couldn't hack the
Seattle moisture, so come winter quarter, low and behold, a
revelation unveiled; here I am.

I expect to be filling this space for the next few weeks, God
and the editor willing. So, maybe we ought to get to know each
other a little better. Say, speaking of editors, when I first walked
into this place, I see this utter "coon", sitting behind his desk,
cigar in mouth, and playing heavy on the old run Viser routine,
like he was Ben Franklin or somebody. This is the Easterner!
It looked so much like the Rhode Island Abolitioner, but I'm with
it for a quarter anyway.

My first session in the swimming pool rather left me in the
proverbial pool. I had the misconception that all female
teachers were gray, somewhat rotund, and rather muscular.
Like man, was I in for a surprise. Who should come through
the door with the class roster in hand but
a six foot ten inches, three and a half year old Navajo Indian who is most proficient
in doing sand paintings during half time. You should see that
young fellow, he's a real let-down of society. Anyway, I think he likes me though. He only snatched half of my pants leg
and kept on running, and neither of the two.

All things considered, this has been a fairly eventful week
for me, but let me warn you, my dear friends, there are a few
questions on sports cars reducing pills, foods, drugs; and
that fascinating topic, sex and any other highly intellectual pur-
suits which may reach your warped little minds. Address all
letters to me, care of the Easterner. Signatures not necessary.

Friday, February 2

7:30 p.m. - Tau Beta Sigma, Vashon

Saturday, February 3

2 p.m. - Evergreen conference
dual swimming meet, Fieldhouse
3:40 p.m. - Orphan's party, Fieldhouse
4:30 p.m. - Scribes mixer, Bali

Sunday, February 4

2 p.m. - WUS faculty trio, LA lounge
5 p.m. - AWS progressive dance
5 p.m. - CCS, Capri

Monday, February 5

2:30 p.m. - Student union board
meeting, Capri
5:15 p.m. - A & R committee,
LA small dining room
6:30 p.m. - Basketball intra-
murals, Fieldhouse

Tuesday, February 6

10:30 a.m. - Horne, Koffee Korner,
Hall lounge
5 p.m. - Sponsor Corps, Martin hall
6 p.m. - AWS-AMS carnival
committee, Vashon
6:30 p.m. - Basketball intra-
murals, Fieldhouse

Wednesday, January 31

The Easterner
Dept. Art Project Aids Students

A calendar in January? That's exactly what Graphos Art club is selling, with original block-prints by Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, Mr. Robert Hanrahan and Mr. Karl Morrison, art club advisors. Proceeds will be used for art scholarships.

The calendars consist of 13 black and white prints on heavy paper, suitable for matting or framing. Printing was done at Eastern by Donn Hanrahan and Mr. Karl Morrison, art club advisors. Proceeds will be used for art scholarships.

Graphos' aim to supply art to Eastern, and money for art scholarships, was boosted last week when Loan collection membership was extended to EWSC students. Formerly open only to Eastern's employees, student now can borrow from a large collection of ready-to-hang art pieces on display in the Social room, Sho-walter Hall. Payment of $5 entitles the subscriber to borrow up to 10 different art works a year.

Oils, water colors, prints and sculpture are included in the original works by art department faculty and students, and any item may be purchased.

The art department stipulates that the works be hung in homes or offices only, and that the subscriber use reasonable care while borrowing the work.

Drawings by Mr. Henry De La Giroday, a seminary student at Mt. St. Michael in Spokane, will be the next exhibit in the Student Union. Mr. De La Giroday studied art in Europe and California before coming to Spokane.

Slides by Mr. Karl Morrison, art department head, are scheduled for the Feb. 5 presentation of "Gallery of Slides."

Members of Graphos Art Club spent many hours in putting the calendars together. The project was a joint effort of the club and faculty members. (below) First sale! A future scholarship is on its way.

Art department head, Karl Morrison, beams happily over results of the project.

Right away the amateur mathematicians jump at this and say, "Well this leaves a $1,735.55 profit!"

To make this a non-profit operation this "profit" is put into a fund to buy and repair equipment. Under the original agreement the food services was to get half of this for replacing their equipment in Louise Anderson Hall and the union was to get the other half. So far the money has gone into one account.

Labor made up a large part of the union's expenses for last year. $25,254.28 was spent to pay Mrs. Mary Lavigne, manager, and all the student and regular help that the union employs.

While we're on the subject of Mrs. Lavigne, one comment should be made. She has worked at the union for about a year and a half, one year as manager. During that first year of her managership she has succeeded in making the bargain break even. And during that time she has only raised two prices for food and drink even though the cost of food has gone up considerably.

Food takes up most of the yearly expenses incurred by the union. The records show that $34,921.55 is paid out for the food service. This amount included about right but then somebody spilled the beans and made the remark that the union is charged 10 per cent more for their food than what Food Service pays for it.

"Ah!" said Mr. Karl Morrison, Opal Fleckenstein and Bob Hanrahan put finishing touches on wood engravings which will soon go on the press.

Many hours were spent in planning before any of the actual work took place.

NO FUSSING ABOUT BUSSING

By Chuck Plumb

Eastern's students have been fighting the price battle in the Student Union cafeteria for many months now. But what has it accomplished?

Finally a student became interested enough in the problem to write a letter to the Easterner asking why we had to pay 10 cents for coffee and why we had to bus our dishes. This is what I found out.

First, it is important to note that the union is supposed to be a non-profit organization. But it does make a profit of sorts.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, director of food services, hadn't been working in her present position too long when the Student Union Board asked her to run the cafeteria on a contract basis. The present union wasn't quite finished and the old one had accrued a deficit of more than $7000 under the management of a person hired by the Student Union Board.

Mrs. Johnson was asked if she could get the union out of the hole. She did—and since then the union has been breaking even.

Under the lease agreement with the food services, the Union collects five per cent of the gross earnings for rent. This money is used to retire bonds and pay off the $7000 debt accrued before Mrs. Johnson took over.

During the academic year of 1960 to 1961, which was considered an average year, the total income was $46,183.41. The total outgo, including the rent, was $46,183.41.

This kind of shirk me up, too. But a little checking revealed that a four cent per cup of this is used to pay sales tax and the rest is to pay the extra work that the bookkeeper must do, freight and other little, odd expenses that the food service would not have if it were not for the union contract.

So, now why can't we get coffee for a nickel and why are prices as high as they are?

Actually, the price of food in the union are reasonable—especially when they are compared to Spokane's prices. As to the price of coffee, Mrs. Johnson had to say:

"When a person buys a cup of 10-cent coffee and sits down in a booth, it costs just as much to clean the table, wash the cup and make the coffee as it does when it costs five cents."

So many people only buy coffee because it costs the students more than they can afford to maintain the booths.

Mrs. Johnson went on to say that if the Student Union Board wanted to subsidise five cent coffee then she would be glad to sell it to the students for that.

As far as the stability of prices in the union, we might look for a slight increase in the near future. Somebody brought up the fact that the union should charge sales tax. It might be forced by law to start charging the four percent. Also the civil service reclassification may cause a raise in the pay of the employees causing food prices to rise to cover it.
**AUTO FACTS**

**Brake Shoes, Most Cars, $95 Per Axle**

**Auto Parts**

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**The College Bookstore**

**Perfect For Valentine’s Day**

Jeweled Tie Tacks $2.50

**Assorted Gifts**

**SU BUILDING – CHENEY**

**Commuters Watch The Panda**

If your license number matches one of the six posted on our board bring in your car registration as a passport.

**Savage Swimmers**

**By Walt Hartman**

Savage swimmers and basketball players both received real disappointments last week as they were edged by Central Washington and Gonzaga respectively in past varsity action.

For the first time in several years, the Savage basketball team had a Gonzaga player on the brink of a victory, only to have the victory taken away on a pair of nullified baskets. Dick Hansen, on a fine tap-in, and Ted Paterson, on a driving lay-in, were charged with fouls and their free throws and one pair of baskets were cancelled on a pair of ridiculous calls by referees J. V. Glidden and Bob Hane . A third basket was nullified on a screen by Patterson. The screen was termed by Gonzaga publicist and Speaker Reif wite, Harry Missildine as being very obvious and unnecessary. Mr. Missildine must have been sitting at a different angle than the rest of the 2500 people in the stand and evidently turned his head when Gonzaga’s Hunt “bulldogged” his way through the Savage defense in one of famous “China Closet” charges.

Gonzaga finally won the thriller-packed game 78-70, however, 10 of the last 12 points scored by the Zags came through the referees’ whistles.

On a lighter side of the sports picture, the EWSC men’s lettermen club is establishing a new scholarship fund in memory of one of its past members—Dick Hunter, Huston, an All-American at Eastern in the 1958-59 season was killed in a mine blast while serving in the Army in Korea. Donations to the fund by any past or present “W” club member or other interested persons are asked to contact Rich Hilty, Ed Chaus, or Red Reese at the athletic department.

The Savage journey to the coast once again next weekend, this time to do battle with Western Washington in the Pacific Lutheran. Eastern must salvage at least a split in the games, and if they can pet the Lewis at Lites as they did earlier in the season, the conference standings would end with a complete state of turmoil.

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**Central Sinks Savages**

Despite the outstanding performances of Savage swimmers Clair McKee, Lanny Willman, and Jack England, the EWSC finsters lost a close decision at Eastern Washington in the 1958-59 season was killed in the winning medley relay team, to Western Washington in the Pacific Lutheran. Eastern must salvage at least a split in the games, and if they can pet the Lewis at Lites as they did earlier in the season, the conference standings would end with a complete state of turmoil.

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**W** CLUB SPONSORS WEEKLY FILM SERIES

Every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. the *W* Club will show sports movies in the Student Union ball room.

On February 4, the film will be "Exhibition Shooting," which presents expert and expert shooting. On February 11 an Alaskan adventure film entitled "Cheechko" will be shown.

Similar films have been obtained for the remainder of the quarter.

The *W* Club plans which were discussed earlier this year may be purchased on February 4 after the movie.

**FIVE INITIATED INTO MUSIC GROUP**

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, Gamma Beta chapter initiated five women into the organization last Thursday night at a scheduled meeting.

The five are Marilyn Newton, Wenda Danzler, Kathleen Mayer, Phyllis Papineau, and Sonya Patzkowski. They have gone through the first part of the pledge ceremony and will receive the second and third degrees after the band returns from band tour.

This is the first pledge group since Gamma Beta received its charter in Tau Beta Sigma, honorary music sorority, in August, 1961.

**SOCIAL WORK TO BE TOPIC**

On February 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the San Juan room, the Sociology Club will sponsor a feature speaker. The speaker will be Mr. Carl F. Hannaman, Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of Washington.

Mr. Hannaman will speak on Social Work Education and the career opportunities in the field of Social Work. As the need for qualified Social Workers is increasing, Mr. Hannaman will have some useful information for those contemplating a career in this field.

Any and all interested persons are invited to attend and as an added inducement free coffee will be served.

**DEMONS TO ELECT OFFICERS; PLAN BUSY SCHEDULE**

Nominations for club officers were held last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Young Demos.

Jerry Sutton was nominated for the presidency and Les Francis and Fishe Wirtzmann for the vice-presidency. Betty Hefling was nominated for secretary-treasurer and Pat Crawford for director-at-large.

An agenda of programs for the remainder of the quarter was drawn. At the next meeting the topic, "Young Demos Look at the World," will be discussed.

Other programs for the quarter will include "Young Demos Look at Student Government" and "Young Demos Look at the United Nations."

Guest speakers for the topics were discussed.

A delegation was chosen to represent the club at the State convention in Wenatchee on February 9.

The club members decided to urge all eligible voters to vote in the coming school bond election in Cheney.

**PSYCH CLUB PLAN'S PARTY**

The Psychology Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the psychology club room in Martin Hall 110A. Club officers are Richard Johns, president; Gerald Stanley, vice president; Darlene Franks, secretary; and Denis Bennett, social chairman.

Students interested in the behavioral sciences are invited to become members of the club. Besides, the weekly meeting there is a monthly visit to Ward 15 at Eastern State Hospital.

**COME BLOW WITH US!**

If there are any jazz music lovers on campus who would be interested in forming a group, please leave your names at the Easterner office.

"**MY LAST LECTURE**"

The popular "My Last Lecture" series will resume a regular schedule starting February 7, at 5 p.m. in the Bali Lounge. The first speaker for the year will be Dr. Kahl, Dean of Instruction.

Various faculty members are asked to speak as if it were their last lecture. The A & R committee-sponsored talks should produce a very interesting and rewarding series.

**VALentine Special!**

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By S'Rae Stroman

Here is a highly original and very thoughtful gift for your Valentine, a full color portrait of yourself. It will be a long-lasting and cherished gift done by this famous portrait artist.

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Don't Stand And Wait!
From Boeing
A representative from the Boeing Company, Seattle, Washington, will be on cam-
pus Monday, Feb. 5, at 9 a.m. They are interested in inter-
viewing candidates in the fields of engineering, indus-
trial arts, production technology, physics, mathematics, pro-
duction, and business administration.

Teaching Positions Open
Richard F. Brown, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, El Monte, Calif., will be on
the campus to interview teacher candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a.m. They have vacancies from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Representatives from the Lake Oswego School District, Lake Oswego, Ore., will be on
the campus Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a.m. to interview teacher candidates. They have vacancies from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A representative from the Ellensburg School District, Ellensburg, Washington, will be on
the campus Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a.m. to interview prospective teacher candidates. They have vacancies from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Clayd Matters, Assistant Superinten-
dent of School, Issaquah, Washington, will be on
the campus Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m. to interviewprospec-
tive teacher candidates. They have all elementary levels available, junior high math, English, boys' physical education, and girls' physical education. On the senior high school level they have home economics, girls' physical education, social studies, English, math, and industrial arts.

U. S. Accounting Office
A representative from the United States General Account-
ing Office will be on campus to interview graduates in the
field of accounting on Friday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in any of
the above positions may sched­
ule interviews through the
Placement Office, Showalter

JOBS ABROAD OPEN
ASIS, an American run or-
ganization located in Luxem-
bourg, has just announced
that it still has 1,500 summer
jobs left for U. S. college stu-
dents who would like to spend
the summer working in
Europe.

Available jobs include resort
work, farm work, hospital
work, construction work, child-
care and camp counseling posi-
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