EASTERN WASHINGTON
STATE COLLEGE

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by Eastern Washington State College at
Cheney, Washington.
Hello New Student!
Welcome to Eastern Washington State College.
Welcome to the halls that you have chosen to enrich with your enthusiasm; the classes that you will bring light to with your curiosity.
Welcome to the faculty on which you will shed your youth in exchange for wisdom.
Welcome to the campus that has chosen you for your integrity to perpetuate its life.
And welcome to the campus you have chosen to mature in and give life to.
Your campus welcomes you as its most valuable segment.
You represent progress and growth and your individuality adds diversity and strength to the student body.
You are to become a valuable part of EWSC and it will become an important part of you from the moment you enter the pillars of Hello Walk until long after you pass the arrow to your classmates upon your graduation.
Many of the closest friends you will ever have are here waiting to meet you.
Experiences that are to become many of your best memories are in your future here.
A new part of your life is beginning.
Hello new student!
Friendliness is one of the things that contribute to your campus so be sure and bring your smile. Be sure and bring your sense of humor, too; in adjusting to your new college life, you have to laugh a lot, mostly at yourself.

That’s Sam Savage on the previous page. He just got on campus and is heading for Showalter Hall, the Administration Building, instead of one of the men’s residence halls.

By the way, if you’re planning to live in a residence hall and haven’t applied for a room, then you should do so immediately. Send your request to the Office of the Dean of Students in care of the college.

Sam could turn out to be a good friend of yours. He may even be you if you don’t check your campus map on page 16 of this Pathfinder.

That’s what this Pathfinder is for. To show you around the campus and tell you a little bit about it before you get here; to tell you a few of the things to bring and some of the things not to bring; and to introduce you to some of the people already here who are waiting to meet you, and to give you a glimpse of what your new campus life is going to be like.

Sam may not know it, but if he passes anyone on the sidewalk which is traditionally named “Hello Walk” he should demonstrate Eastern’s tradition of being the “friendly campus” by smiling and saying a cheery hello.

Showalter Hall, that building Sam is going to, is definitely not a dormitory, but you and he will probably spend a lot of time there in the next four years. It is the oldest building on your campus. It was built in 1915 after fire destroyed the old Administration Building in 1912 and was named after David Noah Showalter, who was president of the college at that time.

Showalter Hall used to have a gymnasium and a swimming pool under the auditorium where you will attend lectures, concerts and plays. It is now the main administration building with offices on the first and second floors.

As you and Sam go inside the front doors of Showalter Hall, you will meet another of your college’s traditions, Sacajawea. Known to history as the guide of Lewis and Clark, Sac, as she is called, symbolizes the search for greater knowledge. Each year a senior girl is chosen by her classmates to represent Sacajawea and act as the official hostess for your college. You and Sam will elect “Sacajawea” number 58 so show a little reverence to the old girl as you pass her.
Eastern provides many counseling and guidance services. When you are first accepted at Eastern, you will be assigned a faculty adviser. These advisers are normally assigned in your major field and are here to help you plan your program. When you come to Eastern, bring a list of the courses you want to take. Your adviser will meet with you and help you schedule your classes, giving you the information on your entrance tests and showing you in what areas you are weak.

Should you have further problems, a trip to the Guidance and Counseling Center might be helpful. This office, located in Showalter, handles entrance testing and also stands ready to help you work out your problems. Dr. Glen Maier and his fine staff have special study tips, aptitude tests and other devices that will surely benefit you.

If your problems are of a personal nature, drop by the office of the Dean of Students. Both the Dean of Students, Dr. Daryl Hagie, and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Virginia Dressler, are there to help you. Contrary to popular opinion, they're human, and have a genuine interest in you, whether you be good or bad.
Dr. Don S. Patterson, the college president, is the principal administrative officer of Eastern. From the student's viewpoint, Dr. Patterson is a person who takes a keen interest in the students and is easy to talk with. Known for his "open door" policy, he will see you at any time in his office with only a secretary between his desk and you to see if he's free.

The name Pathfinder was not chosen for this booklet by chance. It is the hope of all of us here at Eastern that with its help you will find the path that will take you to those on the campus who can open up wider horizons for a fuller and richer life, both academically and socially. We welcome you to this college and look forward to the opportunity to serve you.

Don S. Patterson
President
Welcome to Eastern

Before you lies a challenge that will demand your utmost intellectual capabilities and determined perseverance. This challenge offers a multitude of rewards: freedom through knowledge, maturity through acceptance of responsibility, keener enjoyment of life through a more nearly complete self-realization, and, finally, the acquisition of skills leading to a profession that promises even greater challenges and rewards for achievement.

The college community is an environment of activity and excitement characterized by growing, searching minds attempting to attain that nebulous concept we call knowledge: knowledge of the creative arts, of the sciences, and of the political, social, cultural, and economic aspects of our own society and of other societies, past and present. Concomitant with acquiring this knowledge, the college student is attaining an appreciation of and practical skills in these various areas.

Although the acquisition of knowledge and intellectual development will be emphasized, you will also be encouraged to develop your ability to participate intelligently and actively as a citizen in the college community in making responsible decisions and carrying them into actions. This will take the form of self-direction through your student government, your student judiciary system, and your own personal life.

We welcome you to this institution and to the college years that will represent a concentrated effort in the continuing education of your life. The importance of these years and the influence this institution will have on your future is such as was succinctly stated by Plato: "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."

Reece Kelly, President
Associated Students, EWSC
When you become a student at Eastern, you automatically become an integral part of its Student Government. Your role in this government will be to support its programs, abide by its rules and to help solve its problems.

As part of the Student Government, you will belong to either the Associated Men, or the Associated Women Students, your living group, and to your corresponding class year government.

It is indeed a big job and it must be met with perseverance and experience. Your perseverance is part of your integrity, and your experience will come with participation in the Associated Student Body.

The foundation of Student Government is a privilege granted to the students by the Board of Trustees and by the President of the college. With the granting of this privilege come many responsibilities — to every student.

Perhaps the most important of these responsibilities is the task of making your opinions and your ideas heard — for Student Government means just what it says. “Government of and for the students.”
Probably one of the first questions you would like answered is what to bring to Eastern. First, don't buy a new wardrobe. Anything you bring, with the possible exception of a live elephant, will fit in somewhere on campus. We're rather informal here at Eastern, so impress us with you more than your belongings.

If you live in a residence hall, you will need to bring blankets, and an alarm clock (your professors feel that if they can make those early classes, you can too). Bring plenty of spirit, a good study lamp and a typewriter if you have one. Sheets, pillows, mattress pads, desks, chairs and beds are furnished. Not much more.

Other items you'll find handy are portable radios and phonographs that play sweet and low, irons, tennis rackets, etc. Ironing boards and telephones are free if you can get to them, and washing machines and dryers are available at 25 cents a throw.

The fees required by the college for your first quarter are an Associated Students fee of $20.00, an incidental fee of $37.50, tuition of $15.00, and an Associated Men's or Women's fee of 50 cents. In addition there is an out-of-state tuition fee of $45.00 if you are not from Washington State.

If you plan to live in a residence hall, a room deposit of $35.00 and a key deposit of $1.00, both refunded if no damage is done, are also required. Room and board is approximately $190.00 per quarter and can be paid in installments, the first payment being approximately $90.00. Special testing and lab fees are required in some instances — you can check these in your college catalog.

Contrary to everything you've ever heard, college is a place to study. Not only do grades determine whether you leave here with a sheepskin or just the skin on your back, but also your eligibility for athletics, your membership in clubs and organizations and your qualifications for Student Government offices.

So studies are important — much more important than the football game you might miss, or the date you might have to turn down to study for that test due Monday. The best students are those who plan their time, take courses they can master, and apply themselves every day throughout the year.

We've included this section in the Pathfinder with the hope that you will read it and use it as the starting point for your study habits. We at Eastern can only tell you what is good — it's up to you to see that it is good.

Probably the first thing you should do is to familiarize yourself with the basic requirements and a list of the courses offered. Pay particular attention to the basics. No matter what your field is, you will have to complete these before you graduate. It's a good idea to finish them in your first two years.

The transition from high school to college is difficult, and unless a student takes only as many courses as he can handle, he will find himself in trouble. The normal course load is 16 hours a quarter. Translated, it means you will be in class 16 hours each week, with an hour usually equivalent to a credit — you'll find these outlined in your catalog.
The minimum study time is two hours for every hour of class time, so if you register for 16 hours, you will be spending at least 48 hours a week on studies.

The Guidance Center recommends a 14-hour load for each new student, and unless you had high grades in high school, this should be your maximum. The Guidance Center also recommends that you take courses you did well in during high school and that you take not more than two heavy reading courses (such as history and psychology) at a time.

You should plan on spending $30.00 a quarter for books and supplies, and $10.00-$15.00 a month for personal expenses such as dry cleaning, laundry and other items. Most halls charge a $2.00 social fee each quarter to finance its social programs. And if you are thrifty, $10.00 a month “mad money” will see you through, but if you are a “lady’s man,” then the cost will be higher.

So plan to bring at least $240.00 to start with — $335.00 if you want to pay all of your room and board. Also, when you arrive for Orientation Week, allow an extra $15.00 for board and spending money.

After you’ve been on campus for some time, you’ll have a better idea of how much you want to spend and can plan accordingly. Until then, this will serve as a rough guide.

Clothes might present a problem. Here, let us say again that we are informal. Let practicability be your guide with neatness running a close second.

The men at Eastern wear wash pants, shirts, and sweaters to class. Casual dates rate slacks, while suits or sport coats serve for the dressier events and Sunday dinner. All types of shoes are worn, including those with holes in the soles. Bring a sweatshirt and an old pair of pants for intramural athletics and to help with Homecoming decorations. A jacket or coat for everyday wear and a topecoat for special occasions should be included. If you value your shoes and clothes, then toss in some type of rain gear for those miserable days.

You girls will, of course, bring more than the men. In those five suitcases be sure to include skirts and sweaters and blouses for classes and casual wear; pedal pushers, slacks, and bermudas for sportswear; simple dresses and a suit or so for dressier occasions; and a fancy dress and a formal for the big dances. A hat and gloves are a necessity at receptions and teas. Flats, heels, loafers, saddles and anything else that fits the foot should fill the bill for shoes. The evenings are long and cold here so plan accordingly when selecting a jacket or coat. Foul weather gear in the form of boots, mittens or gloves, and raincoats should be crammed in that last suitcase.

This should get you by. Remember these last two things: One, what you wore in high school is suitable for college, and two, guys and gals are more impressed with neatness and good grooming on the part of their dates than with flashy and costly clothes.

Oh, yes, mark all of your items such as towels and washcloths — anything that’s not easily identified — with tags or marking pencils. A pair of thongs or slippers and a bathrobe are nice to have when you’re roaming the halls after blinks.

And be sure to include a box of stationery and some stamps. If Dad is paying for it, the least you can do is let him know the result.
Research is an integral part of education — research for the term paper, the pet project, or just for your own knowledge. The libraries at Eastern can help you immensely. Make it a point to know them early and to use them often.

The library that will be the most important to you is Hargreaves, the main library. It's always quiet and a good place to study. Like other students, Sam spends a good deal of his time there.
As is the case on all college campuses, the Student Union is the focal point of life at Eastern. Here, at any given moment, you will find students studying, relaxing, going to meetings or just “socializing.” The Isle-Land, known also as the “commuters home away from home,” is the scene of many of the dances, receptions and convocations held on campus.

Eastern’s Student Union, first opened in 1956, is named in honor of Walter W. Isle, president of Eastern from 1945 to 1952. During his administration the college added the Memorial Fieldhouse, Louise Anderson Hall, the Music Building and Ratcliffe Hall to the campus.

The Union soon proved inadequate and a new addition was added in 1958. This enlarged area houses the present bookstore, the games area, banquet rooms and offices for student publications. With this expanded area, the Isle-Land is now capable of meeting the needs and wants of an ever-increasing student population.

A recreation area features a four-lane bowling alley, ping-pong, pool, billiards, snooker and various table games. This is the only area in the Union where card playing is allowed. Directly across from the games area is the television room. Plenty of comfortable davenports and chairs are placed in here, with a 21-inch console television set staring balefully back at them. The heaviest use this room encounters is during finals week, as alert students cram for the final in “Television Watching” and the dubious honor of making the probation list.

Each student living on campus has a mail box where mail is distributed daily except Sunday and holidays. Usually open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the mail room does not sell stamps, but does have twice-a-day pickup on out-going mail.

“The Harbor,” probably named for the commuters who “anchor” there whenever they don’t have classes, is one of the major meeting places on campus. Featuring special menus and artificial plants, the area has booth and table accommodations as well as banquet rooms and a complete fountain service. No drinks or food may be taken to other areas of the Union. All refreshments served at receptions, etc., in the Union must be purchased at the food service area.
True to form, Sam Savage meets Connie Coed in the Harbor, they have a Coke and a friendship begins. But despite his new-found friend, Sam still has eyes for all the girls, especially the one who just returned from the bookstore.

The Isle-land Bookstore is a modern retailing establishment which carries a variety of top-line merchandise tailored to fit all class requirements and then some. Three of its outstanding non-profit services are the buying and selling of used books, the selling of postage stamps and the renting of caps and gowns to those who have completed their stay at Eastern and stand ready for bigger, if not better, things.

The bookstore is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8 p.m. Incidentally, if you know of anyone needing a good key-chain, send them around. At last count, they had 1,004, all priced to sell.

Bali Lounge, the ballroom of the Isle-land, bears a romantic name, symbolic of the many escapes-from-reality (dances) held here. This area also serves as the meeting place for conferences, convocations, receptions, movies and mixers. The room is tastefully furnished with gray rugs, upholstered chairs and davenports, and a fireless fireplace.
The Easterner, Eastern's answer to the New York Times, is our weekly paper. Stories and features covering the campus scene appear in its pages along with editorials, gripes and humor. Edited and published by the students, it comes out every Wednesday (almost). If you're interested in journalism, drop in at the office, located on the second floor of the Island.

The Kinnikinick, Eastern's yearbook, will make its appearance in October. Besides the name nobody can write, it offers a comprehensive review of people and things that was Eastern of last year. Located next to the newspaper office in the Union, it offers a chance for you to gain valuable experience in this line of endeavor.

KEWC, the college radio station, broadcasts to all residence halls on campus. Manned by students, it brings you a complete program of news, music and sports Monday through Friday. If you're looking for a place in radio or television after graduation, check here, for many of the staff in past years have been hired by commercial stations.
The residence halls are Eastern’s “local government.” Here you will experience one of the deepest and most rewarding parts of your life — that of meeting and living with many different people, and of sharing their lives as well as sharing your own. “Dorm days” are usually the longest remembered and most deeply cherished memories of college.

Each hall has a director. Two or more students assist these directors. The directors not only are responsible for the physical operation of the hall but also provide helpful suggestions and strong support for their students’ programs.

Government within the halls is usually conducted on the “town meeting” basis, with a council of hall officers to help execute plans and projects. In addition, the council or a related standards committee handles discipline problems within the hall. All of the halls on campus — Garry, Hudson, Louise Anderson, Monroe, Senior and Sutton — are synonymous with the qualities of group activity, courtesy and high standards. You will be expected to uphold the proud traditions of the hall you live in and to add to its laurels throughout your collegiate career.

Each hall is required to have three fire drills each quarter. Students should close all windows and clear the hall by at least 50 feet. The dorm fire alarms are not connected with the city firehouse. Upon discovering a fire, you should pull the dorm alarm, call the fire department, and then clear the dorm yourself.

“Blinks” — closing hours for women — are 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:00 p.m. Sunday, and 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Men are allowed in the lounge of Senior Hall during the week from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m. In Louise Anderson, men are allowed in the lounge during the week from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 12:00 noon to 1:30 a.m.

Here is Connie signing out in accordance with regulations. This is done so hall directors will know where to find a girl in case of an emergency or a long distance phone call.
Social life at Eastern can be a full and rich experience. At the same time, however, it is not all peaches and cream. Common courtesy is the rule of the day, appropriate dress for the occasion is demanded, and moderate behavior is expected. You can have a lot of fun participating in the many activities and events offered at Eastern, but you must also live up to the high ideals and consideration of others that are expected of all college people.

So use your discretion, following the standards that have been set to guide you.

Women Students:

1. Pedal pushers may be worn in Showalter and Martin Hall only during rehearsals or when decorating for a dance or production.

2. Pedal pushers and bermudas are not permitted in the library at any time.

3. Wear pedal pushers to classes only when required.

4. Slacks or ski pants may be worn to classes when the temperature drops to 10 degrees above zero.

5. Pedal pushers, bermudas and clean sweat shirts may be worn in the dining hall on Saturdays. On holidays this type of dress may be worn only to breakfast. The AWS Council may modify these rules on special days when there are a large number of visitors on campus.

6. Jeans and short shorts should not be worn on campus except in the dorm or on out-of-town trips, field trips or picnics.

7. Pin curls may be worn in the dining hall with a scarf only after swimming classes and on Saturdays.

8. Thongs should not be worn in the dining hall or in class at any time.

9. High school letter sweaters are not to be worn on campus with emblems on them.

10. Sunday — proper Sunday dress.

11. During the exam period, pedal pushers, bermuda shorts and clean sweat shirts may be worn in the dining hall Monday through Friday at breakfast and lunch. They are not to be worn to exams or in the library or classrooms or office buildings.
Men Students:

1. Dirty and/or ragged sweat shirts or blue jeans are not acceptable in classes or in the dining hall. Students should recognize the value to themselves for setting high standards in what they wear and are encouraged to do so by wearing clean and pressed slacks, sun-tans or cords and clean shirts and sweaters.

2. Bermuda shorts with knee socks may be worn in the dining hall except on Sunday when suits are in order. Bermudas may be worn to class. They should be neat and clean (not cut-off trousers), and knee length. Knee length socks must be worn.

3. Thongs may not be worn to class or in the dining hall.

It's a nice sunny afternoon when we find Sam again. He is calling Connie to ask her for a walk-around-campus date. The telephones are free as we said before but remember these rules: Be brief — observe the three-minute rule. Don't talk all night, get to the point — ask her out or hang up. Telephones weren't placed in the halls for the benefit of the few. Remember to be pleasant and considerate. Think ahead and place yourself in your dates' place before talking or acting.

As Sam and Connie walk around campus they are reminded of Eastern's history. Eastern was opened in 1881 as the Benjamin P. Cheney Academy. When Washington became a state in 1889, the idea of having state normal schools was discussed in the legislature. In 1890 Mr. Cheney presented the Academy to the state with the provision that it would be used for the education of teachers. Eastern was the first state normal school with Central being dedicated in 1891 and Western a year later.

The first class of three students graduated in 1892. By 1917, the college had grown enough so that preparatory courses could be dropped and three and four-year programs instituted. The Bachelor of Arts in Education degree was authorized by the laws of 1933. The Master of Education and the Bachelor of Arts degrees were authorized in 1947; the secondary teaching certificate in 1949. The legislature of 1962 authorized Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees.

The name of the college was changed in 1937 from Cheney State Normal School to Eastern Washington College of Education. In 1961 Eastern Washington State College became the official name.
Eastern possesses two normally incompatible assets — the economy of large state universities and the advantage of close faculty-student relations.

The physical plant of Eastern is constantly growing. The new $2.5 million Hall of Sciences building was occupied just last year.

Here Sam and Connie stop to look at the new men’s residence hall which will house 440 men, and will be completed winter quarter. The new men’s hall is just one of the signs that Eastern is growing. A new food service center, named Tawanka Commons, is planned to be opened this fall. A new Creative Arts building which will house the Music, Art, Speech, Drama and Radio-TV departments is now in the planning stages. Showalter Hall has been remodeled to meet the need of the growing campus community. Future plans also call for landscaping of a large mall, a lawn extending from the Student Union building to the Fieldhouse, a new baseball field and a new football stadium.
As Sam and Connie continue on their walk they head for Lovers' Lane, the traditional road that all young couples travel. It is the tree-covered sidewalk from the IA building, past the Tawanka Commons to Monroe Hall.

Here we find them at Kissing Rock. Traditionally speaking, after a boy and girl have gone steady or been pinned for three months, they may carve their initials on the rock and seal the ceremony with a kiss. Kissing Rock, located in the southeast corner of Showalter lawn, is remarkably smooth after all these years. Obviously, Eastern doesn't lack romance so it must lack stone cutters.

Filled with the spirit of Eastern's tradition, Sam explains the custom to Connie. Clever coed that she is, Connie reminds him that she hasn't even known him for three months.

Another old tradition used to be Wishing Rock, located near Lovers' Lane. The rock was said to have the power of making a wish come true if the wisher would tell the rock the wish and then kiss it. Wishing Rock vanished four years ago . . . undoubtedly destroyed by a disillusioned romantic whose wish didn't come true. However, the 1960 Freshman Class donated a new one. It's gone again; we suspect it's either at Whitworth or in the Science Building foundation.
Speaking of traditions, Eastern has many traditional events. Homecoming, started in 1924, is a week filled with rallies, parades, shows, dances and the big game. Class reunions are held, an Alumni banquet is staged and the week's activities are climaxed by a formal dance held at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

The Sweetheart Dance is the traditional freshman-sponsored dance. It is held on or near Valentine's Day. This dance honors the freshman sweetheart, elected by her classmates.

The President's Ball honors Dr. and Mrs. Patterson. A name band usually plays for this semi-formal dance held spring quarter.

One of Eastern's newest events is Freshman Orientation Week. Held the week before fall quarter begins, it allows new students to settle down and become acquainted with the campus and the many aspects of college life. One of the highlights of this week is the President's Reception, where Dr. and Mrs. Patterson greet each new student.

Mother's Day, sponsored each spring by the AWS, pays tribute to the mothers of Eastern students. The events, which include a luncheon, talent program, and a showing of the latest fashions, take place on a Sunday.

The AMS counterpart is Dad's Day. This is the day when Dads again live the life of a college student. The program features a banquet, front seats at a football or basketball game, and a meeting of the Dad's Association.

Serenades honor young love. Whenever a girl receives her ring from her fiance, the men of his hall come to her hall and serenade her. The frequent occurrence of serenades more than offsets the smoothness of Kissing Rock.

As time goes on, you'll become better acquainted with traditional events, only a few of which are listed here. Combined with the rest of the social calendar, they make college a place to long remember.

Just as a note of advice: Mark these events on the calendar on the bulletin board in your room so you won't miss any of them. Another thing, you should have on your bulletin board is your class schedule and the mimeographed list of study tips you will receive during Orientation Week.
Some of the newer additions to Eastern's already active clubs, organizations and honoraries are two local fraternities and one sorority. Eastern's Board of Trustees authorized these groups to investigate affiliation with national Greek organizations. With further approval from the Board, Eastern may soon see national fraternities and sororities for the first time on an organized basis.

Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Chi Lambda, and the women's group, Kappa Theta Chi, are dedicated to the betterment of the individual, service to Eastern and academic excellence. All three organizations have been active during the past year in carrying out their goals. During World University Week they joined together to raise money for charity with car washes, a smoker and a bed race that won national publicity among other things. Assisting the Student Council, one of the groups handled ticket sales for the appearance at EWSC of The Smothers Brothers and for Louie Armstrong and his orchestra. On the strictly social side, these groups sponsored mixers, swimming parties, picnics and dinner dances, more of which are planned for next year.

Since fraternities and sororities are still in the infant stage, facilities will be somewhat limited, but all three organizations are anticipating houses by the beginning of fall quarter when they will be seeking new members. Pledges will be allowed to "live in" with their respective groups. Still, it is essential that each student come to school prepared to live in a regular residence hall.

All incoming freshmen who are interested in pledging should contact rush officials at their booth in the Student Union during Orientation Week.
Aside from social clubs, Eastern offers you a variety of special interest groups, service organizations and honoraries. Each welcomes your membership if you support your choice. So choose wisely and stick by your decision.

**Blue Key** — A scholastic honorary, its membership is limited to junior and senior men with a 3.01 grade point or better. One of their projects is the tabulation of grades to determine which hall wins the Scholastic Trophy.

**Golden Circle** — A women's honorary, its membership is limited to 12 junior or senior women with a grade point average of 2.60 or better.

**Kappa Delta Pi** (Delta Kappa Chapter) — a scholastic honorary for majors in education. Requirements include a junior standing and a g.p.a. above 3.20.

**Mu Phi Epsilon** — Women music majors are qualified to be tapped for this honorary, which lists among its requirements a 2.50 g.p.a.

**Phi Mu Alpha** — The brother organization to Mu Phi, this club draws its membership from the male musicians on campus. Along with Mu Phi, they usher at most music events on campus and sponsor the American Music Concert each spring.

**Podium** — A new music honorary on campus last year, Podium is open to members of the college band. Its purpose is to honor outstanding band members and to further band interests.

**Scarlet Arrow** — Junior men with qualities of service, character, leadership, cooperation and scholarship are tapped by this honorary, which honors athletes at sports banquets.

**Bachelors Club** — Voted in by their brother members, this service club is formed of single males, over 21. Members promote Speak Week in the fall to build up the Student Loan Fund.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — Motto: Sacrifice, Service, Loyalty. An active chapter, as evidenced by awards they keep winning in regional and national competition.

**Spurs** — A national women's honorary devoted to service to the school, Spurs taps its members at the end of their freshman year. Spurs' motto is "At your service."

There are many other clubs in various academic departments. Eastern also has four active religious organizations.
The Sponsor Corps on parade in the Spokane annual Lilac Festival. The Sponsor Corps is the Women's Auxiliary of the ROTC which taps its members during fall quarter. There goes Connie Coed in her new white uniform. Left, right, hup, 2, 3, 4.
Last but not least, Cheney welcomes you!

This town, home of Eastern Washington State College, contributes much to the friendliness of the campus through the warm open-heartedness of its people.

Cheney, 16 miles south of Spokane, was the county seat at one time. Since then its growth has hardly rivaled that of its neighboring city, but its history is just as colorful and its present inhabitants more friendly than is usual in a college town.

With a population of about 4,000, Cheney offers a wide variety of stores and services. Included in its many retail establishments are two drug stores, four hardware stores, a bank, three barber shops, a theater, three grocery stores, a bakery, two grain elevators, numerous service stations and garages, and six restaurants, including two drive-ins.

Two railroads, the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific, serve Cheney and connect in Spokane with two others, the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle, and the Great Northern. Check timetables for train arrival and departure times.

Greyhound Bus Lines runs numerous buses to and from Cheney. You can check at The Malt Shop for time, schedules and tickets.

The Spokane International Airport at Geiger Field, 8 miles from Cheney, serves Northwest, United and West Coast Airlines. Arrangements can be made upon arrival for transportation to Eastern.

Federal highways 10 and 395 and State highway 11 connect Cheney with all metropolitan areas and with the numerous lakes around the area.

CHURCHES IN CHENEY

Christian Church  
Methodist Church  
Emmanuel Lutheran Church  
United Church of Christ Church  
Cheney Baptist Church  
Little Chapel Church  
St. Rose of Lima Church  
Jehovah’s Witness  
Episcopal Church
THE ALMA MATER

With hearts warm and glowing
We pledge our loyalty!
With sincere devotion
We bring our love to thee.

Chorus
Thy sons and daughters pay homage
To thy fair name;
All glory, honor, praise to thee,