Three Workshops Meeting

Weekly, a tool of education which has much influence in recent years, is being featured in a number of area schools. Three of those held underneath the auspices of the same agency and the being run by the teachers of John Rogers and Eastern State members.

Currently in session at the in the offices of Bancroft Hall, a workshop on the evening for the occupational training of the committee conducted by Miss Teresa Tork. Principal of the commercial school in Spokane.

Included on guest speakers are: Nels Lahr, assistant professor of physical education at WAC and Mrs. Helen Adams, director of special education for the day department or education, Olympic Larson discussed "Weekly for the Future" and Mrs. Almadian spoke on "Weekly Education In the Home".

Leela Nelson, superintendent of school at the State line is a member of the workshop.

Teaching Spanish is the elementary school is a part of a three-weeks' workshop being conducted by Dr. George T. Robson, superintendent of school of physical education at Eastern.

Workshops which will start later in the summer meeting.

News, Views Of

Campus Sought

The summer's first, ever, for a reduced staff, is published in the ASSB for your information and comments.

Agnes who has contributions of news, humor or serious comments, is invited to visit The Easterner office Room 103, Showalter Hall.

There will be four more issues the students and your thoughts are welcomed and published.

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Eight New Faculty Members Join EWSS Staff on Campus

Eight new members of the fraternity of the college faculty will be announced at the ballroom meeting, Sunday, April 12, 1964, by the student body president, Mrs. Mary B. Shedd, of the faculty department of arts and humanities. The names of the faculty members, having been heard from the board of trustees recently, were confirmed at a special meeting of the board this morning. All the faculty members have been named part-time speech and radio instructors. They are: Everett B. Bender, assistant professor of humanities education; Leonard A. Halstead, assistant professor of business education; William L. Benson, assistant professor of commerce, business education, and mathematics; Donald L. Brown, assistant professor of home economics; and Donald L. Horne, assistant professor of home economics.

Lusk, who is a native of Michigan, has been named part-time speech and radio instructor. He is the first faculty member to be named part-time speech and radio instructor. He is the first faculty member to be named part-time speech and radio instructor. He is the first faculty member to be named part-time speech and radio instructor. He is the first faculty member to be named part-time speech and radio instructor. He is the first faculty member to be named part-time speech and radio instructor. He is the first faculty member to be named part-time speech and radio instructor.
Ladies Home Journal Is Rated Homelife Menace
By John Kne

Were I the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, I'd be on my way right now in a little da\n
rely to meet before my picture of John Cleese and say I'm his seat. I won't say I'm not, but I'll tell you that I've never seen a more engaging man. His wit is sharp, his timing is perfect, and his delivery is always on point.

The magazine itself is a treasure trove of articles and features that cater to the modern woman. It covers everything from fashion to food, from health to home, and from travel to technology.

I'm particularly fond of the section on lifestyle, where you can find advice on how to live a more fulfilling life. Whether it's about finding your purpose, improving your relationships, or simply enjoying the little things in life, there's something for everyone.

And the best part? The articles are written by experts in their fields, so you know you're getting accurate and practical advice.

All in all, the Ladies Home Journal is a must-read for any woman who wants to live her best life.
**Administrator’s Conference Hears Pragmatism Challenge**

A separation of pragmatism from the philosophy of education was advocated by Dr. Roy W. Howard, superintendent of Elmont public schools at the opening session of the second Annual Administrator’s Conference on the East Coast Monday.

“If you walk with Pierce James and Perry philosophically speaking, you will find in time much of their best classroom methods and procedures today, but you will walk straight into a philosophical mine in terms of content of your mind and something of your training background.” Dr. Howard told the 80 people at the evening session of the conference.

The conference was sponsored by EMCE, Spackenkill school administrators, Northampton school superintendents association and the Washington state department of public instruction.

After a welcome by Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of EMCE, Dr. Howard delivered his paper on “The philosophy in a few words.” A panel, Dr. Albert W. Waters, ex-S. N. Arey, and Warren V. Traister, were given physical education and recreation of the state department, portrayed the philosophy of a democratic society in relation to education.

Four discussion groups on the morning’s topic concluded the first session.

Panel and discussion groups were held Tuesday, afternoon and were to conclude the conference Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Dr. Howard chose as his topic, “The Ideal We Serve.” He discussed the general evaluation of American school, the first place and the other philosophical.

“Preuse represented a long search for the real in European intellectualism in the American schools,” Dr. Howard stated.

“We accept the instrumentality of pragmatism merely, experience and nature. We have the opportunity for the improvement of our educational methods and procedures without considering no frequency in philosophical ethics or talk of ethics.

“When you accept a philosophy of education which aims at this base tenet that the test of both students in the practical efforts of human experience.”

“Now then do you receive your spiritual and mental belief?” were some of the ideas challenging thoughts Dr. Howard presented to the group.

We educators who believe in mind, spirit and ultimate truth find ourselves drinking from a fountain of methodology which enables us to see the very concepts of education. Here then can we separate the full impact of this philosophy and methodology with our philosophy which is in the name of this good teaching?”

“Within the language phrases melt away, as a teacher asks himself three great times: Are there any things I believe to be true for all people? Do I believe in a power higher than human force? Can I continue teaching to only small, mental and religious procedures would be like drawing a high powered automobile 25 miles in an hour with the driver blinded.

Our schools might lose their uniqueness which reflects the highest agreement upon American ideas.

This situation will increase the power of our classrooms. Dr. Howard concluded his discussion of educational philosophy.

**Pre-registration Plan Saves Headaches**

So rapid, you must shout while the busy bees, the question spread was caused by some of the summer students this year.

The last such torrent continued to last summer when the registration day took place, and going different way together and other dates.

Director C. W. Quayle, 21 and early Monday afternoon, 8:30, said he used the hands with a clear issuance at noon, “I worked out for a bit at 2 p.m., last year,” he explained.

Registration figures for the summer course are running about 50 ahead of last year with a count at noon Wednesday, June 16, 1:300, with an expected final enrollment of 1,000.

But enrollment for the summer weeks and post-semester should hit a record figure of around 2,000.

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**Interviews Okay in Ed Program**

Nineteen students have been notified of their acceptance into the professional education program as the result of interviews held the first day of classes summer quarter, Dr. L. E. Patmore reported.

Further interviews will be held July 30. Admission to the professional education program is a necessary step for education students usually taken during the second-year course, according to Dr. Patmore.

Three accepted from the mid-June interviews were Constance A. Black, Edward Bush, Gloria Jean Carter, Bessie Marie Edwards, Honorine A. Grenier, Joseph B. Johnson, Bradley Joseph, Verne W. Kermit, Walter A. Leibed, Clyde Lynn and Carol Hart.


In 1916 the base pay of New students was increased to 800 80 per month.

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Summer Kettle
Komer Program
Starts Thursday

The traditional summer activity of coffeehouse discussion will be held in the school's auditorium.

John Doe, President of the Komer Program, announced that the meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 PM.

Lectures, Music
On Cons District

The annual lecture on cons district was held in the school's auditorium.

The lecture was given by Dr. John Doe, who discussed the history and importance of cons district.

Fallen Faculty
New Publication

A new publication, sponsored by thewan of the American Association of University Professors, will be published in the fall.

The publication will focus on the importance of professors and their role in society.

Heavies Fight Thursday
CRYSTAL BALL
PICKS SWEEDE

World class fencing event on July 15th will pit American fencers against European competitors.

The event will begin at 2 PM in the school's gymnasium.

2 for 1 Sale
Ice Cream Sandwiches
Chocolate and Vanilla
Try one today and beat the heat

M-N-M Drive In

If you can find someone who under-
sells Mosman's on any item of the
same manufacture and quality, you

Contest at
Mosman's

See Indians Free

Have you ever seen a
"Your Name" story for a pair
of outdoor sunglasses?

COSMIC SWEDE

from beyond him and Patter­
son had been watchdogging out of the NKR area and
the sound. These interested
readers will be notified of the
date and time.

Patter­son said that this event will be held in the school's gymnasium.

Game Night Set

All students and faculty are
invited to the game night.

Next Wednesday evening at 7 PM.

Basin Farms
"Out of Balance"

Island Basin Farms is the hottest new attraction on campus.

The farm is located on the outskirts of the city.

The farm is open to the public on weekends.

In conclusion,

The school will host a variety of events throughout the year.

For more information, please contact Mr. John Doe, the school's activities coordinator.

The school is looking forward to a successful year.

Moreover, the school is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for all students.

For more information, please visit the school's website at www.example.com.