

10-31-1946

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

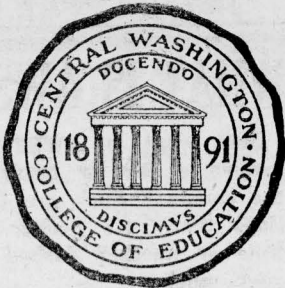
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## MEN FORM PEP CLUB

Fifty-nine names appeared upon the rosters which were posted last week to determine how many members of the freshman and sophomore classes would be interested in the instigation of a boy's pep club, revealed Jim McGrath.

Monday of last week after a discussion between freshman Jim McGrath and Dick Bates on the lack of school spirit, and the need of an organization to inspire more school pep, the two set out to see what could be done about forming a boy's pep club.

After receiving approval of Gene Craig, SGA president, and contacting the Girls Pep Club for information on activities, McGrath and Bates made up and posted the roster sheets.

As the club will coincide with the size of all campus clubs and work jointly with the girl's pep club, there will only be 35 memberships in the organization at present. However, it is hoped that some agreement may be reached with the girl's club in the near future for expansion of membership, stated Mr. McGrath.

To select 35 members from the 59 applications, each of the 59 men were presented with a ballot of all the names. Each man checked the 15 men he thought would make the most active members. The ballots were tallied and the top 35 became members. The remainder of the men will be admitted in the order of the tally, 36-37 etc., as a member is dropped due to absences, withdrawals, or when the club membership can be expanded. Officers are to be elected and advisor chosen at the meeting next Monday.

The club constitution is still in its embryo stage but according to Mr. McGrath and Mr. Bates it will probably include the following points: 1. To encourage pep in the student body at all times.

2: To work in close cooperation with the girl's pep club.

3. Only freshmen and sophomores will be eligible for membership.

4. Yell leaders will automatically become honorary members.

5. To have a council of 3 members which will include the president and two non-officer members to carry on arrangements for activities and negotiate with the girls club.

6. Sweaters and emblems will be exactly like those of the girls club.

7. Dues will be 50c per term.

If plans now in motion materialize, the new group will follow the football team to Tacoma this coming Saturday to cheer them, on when they clash with Pacific Lutheran college, stated Mr. McGrath.

Only one per cent of applications received by the Veterans Administration from Northwest veterans for loan guaranty have been denied.

## AWS PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Associated women student's organization is planning various activities throughout the year. The Snowball, a formal tolo dance will be held on or near December 1. There will also be a Christmas tea which will be held the last Sunday of fall quarter. One of the biggest events of the year will be the traditional Mother's Day week-end when each girl may invite her mother as an overnight guest at the college. There is usually a banquet and a Mother's Day tea, although plans are still indefinite concerning this event. AWS is also sponsoring several frosh get-togethers which will be held in the dance studio every month besides regular all-school mixers and assemblies.

Officers of the organization are: President, Connie King; vice president, Elna Holt; secretary, to be elected; treasurer, Frances Spada; social chairman, Betty Svare; courtesy chairman, Pat Wynne.

Others attending the officer's meetings are:

President, Off-Campus, Pat Casey; WRA President, president Sue Lombard, Verna Barto; president, Kamola, Pat McAbee; Iyoptian president, Lena Gaviorno.

Advisors are: Mrs. Annette Hitchcock and Miss Helen Michaelsen.

The AWS scholarship which is given to a freshman girl for her good scholastic record, leadership, ability, and participation in school activities, was awarded to Mary Blomberg last May. The scholarship given to an off-campus girl went to the alternate Shirley Beck.

Connie King, president, is interested in everyone and likes everything, especially social activities. She is the blonde young lady known to all upper classmen and soon to be recognized by all freshmen who do not know her already. She is an Art major and Home Economics minor and plans to teach junior high school next fall. She likes classical and popular music, dogs, horseback riding and "just everything."

## JUNIORS SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The electoral meetings of the classes came to a close last week with the elections of the Junior and Senior officers.

The Junior class will be presided over by the able leadership of Howard Foster from Cashmere. His assistants include: Mabel Legg, vice president, Kittitas; Catherine Tishe, secretary, Odebolt, Iowa; and Beverly Cox, treasurer, Topp, Wash.

The mighty seniors have chosen Ethel Olson from Seattle to lead them. Her cabinet includes Kay Eglen, vice president Yakima; Marilouise Dowdy, secretary, Yakima, and Nelsa Knettle, treasurer, Pomeroy.

## CENTRAL PLAYS LUTHERANS

### League Lead Is at Stake

#### CWC WITHDRAWALS LESS THAN NORMAL

With Uncle Sam footing the bills of ex-servicemen students, withdrawals from Central Washington college are less than normal partly because the veterans need not worry about school expenses and partly because the opportunities to change schools are less.

The total enrollment of CWC is now 906, of which 510 are men and 396 are women. Students taking teacher education number 365 with 144 men and 221 women. Fifty-one men and 76 women in this course are freshmen and the remaining 93 men and 145 women are advanced students.

The freshman class this year numbers 494; of which 305 are men and 189 are women. There are 412 advanced students including 205 men and 207 women.

Enrolled this year are students representing 19 states, 2 students from Alaska, and 1 from Norway.

#### KADELPIANS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the year in the student lounge Tuesday evening, October 22.

Gladys Hanson presided. Frances Spada, who is vice president of the club was automatically appointed social commissioner with Mrs. Ruth Woods as consultant and helper. Verna Berto, a senior from Kirkland, is this year's secretary. Treasurer for this year is Miss Mabel Anderson. Miss Amanda Hebler is the club's advisor. Phyllis Hunt was elected Historian-Reporter to replace the vacancy left by Jo Ann Colby.

Plans were discussed for the Homecoming luncheon to be held at Websters cafe. It was decided that recognition tea for "all sophomore students who have shown outstanding ability in scholarship and leadership" will be given in the near future. Candidates for membership were considered and will be voted upon at a special meeting next week.

At the close of the business meeting a very interesting and educational account of the Chicago and campus life of the University of Chicago was given by Professor Harold W. Quigley, who is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

#### IMPORTANT

All freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors sign the lists in the dormitories if you will not be eating in the dining hall Saturday evening, November 9.

Central's stand against cellar holding St. Martins set the table for the championship showdown between CWC and PLC this week-end. The Cats will don their mud boots and travel into Pacific Lutheran territory this week when they face the Lutheran's in Tacoma's open-end stadium.

Pacific Lutheran College, the little all American factory on the Parkland prairie, who produced such players as Marv Harshman and Tommy "Tommygun" Tommer-vick (still making football headlines) should offer very potent competition. PLC boasts a rugged line and a backfield built around cannonball Frank Spear, a trickily rambling halfback, and wave-of-destruction fullback Jack Goyat. The Lute attack will try razzle-dazzle schemed up by Coach Cliff Olson.

Both teams have been trumped by the U. of W. B's this season. The Husky's outfitted the Lutes at their own passing tricks when they scored a 13 to 7 decision in Tacoma. When Central traveled to Seattle early this season, the Husky squad racked up their second straight win by trouncing the Cats 20 to 7.

The Lutes did all right for themselves against Whitworth at Spokane, and St. Martins, but were held to a tie by the Cheney Savages in a scoreless mud bath in Tacoma. The Cats have three victories chalked up to their credit, beating Whitworth and St. Martins, and walloping the Western Washington Vikings at Bellingham in a 31 to 26 score-fest.

As the league now stands, Pacific Lutheran and Eastern Washington college are deadlocked behind Central with 2 victories, no losses and only one tie marring their records. The team that drops this week's tussle will almost assuredly lose any chance to cop the Washington Intercollegiate championship. Both teams will have tough sledding in the remainder of the gridiron schedule with Central taking on the Savages from Cheney (a club that took a powerful Western Washington club into camp by a 20 to 0 score) and PLC playing those same Vikings from Bellingham. Both teams will be out to win this one and the weatherman could be the deciding factor.

The Cats should be in good condition to take on the Lutes this week-end and should begin with their usual starting lineup. PLC who had no game scheduled last week-end are not idle while awaiting the much talked about tussle.

"Papa" said the doting mother, "Robert's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia."

"En cyclopedia, my eye," grumbled the father. "Let him walk to school like I did."

#### COEDS ASSIST IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

This year, as in the previous years, Miss Margaret Mount is in charge of the library. She is assisted by Miss Margaret Miller, circulation and reference librarian, who is new to our campus this year. Miss Mary Greene is the cataloguer. In charge of the College Elementary School library is Miss Ethel Rieman.

Student workers this quarter include Eleta Adolf, Evonne Bennett, Shirley Beck, Mildred Bow, Marian Buob, Winifred Guntle, Beulah Hatfield, Charlotte Hoffman, Lois Hornbrook, Anna Mae Hyland, Marzetta Ludington, Janice Miller, Rose Orso, Katherine Riedi, Nadine Smith, Frances Sonner, Lorraine Stewart, Jean Wilson and Pat Wynne.

These girls work at the reserve desk, circulation desk, shelve books, put out current newspapers and magazines, and do numerous other jobs. This type of work is good experience for college students in that it helps them to become better acquainted with the material available in the library and so helps them in their own school studies.

Some of the above girls work in the elementary school library assisting Miss Rieman.

#### IYOPTIANS GET EIGHT PLEDGES

Eight girls received pledge ribbons entitling them to initiation into Iyoptians, the sophomore honorary, during the pep assembly held October 17th. Replacing those girls elected last spring but who did not return for the fall quarter, these eight girls will fill the membership of twenty.

Those who met the scholastic requirements were: Evonne Bennett, Betty Byars, B. J. Crawforth, Alice Hoggarth, Leota Olney, Jean Sampson, Fern Snyder, Winnie Williams.

## H. E. CLASSES SEE BUSY YEAR

Students of the home management class, or H. E. 105, are planning family budgets and studying the effects of the rising cost of living upon the family budget, according to Miss Redmond, assistant professor of home ec. Budgets are being planned to suit veteran families with an income of \$90 per month. The meal planning class is practicing the preparation of meals, also on a low-cost basis, Miss Redmond informs us. One luncheon recently prepared by this class included vegetable chowder, toasted cheese sandwiches, cold slaw, and tea, at a cost of 15c per serving. Students, Dorothy Swope, Verna Berto, Beverly Gagner Lois Sales and others may

(Continued on Page 4.)

# CAMPUS CRIER

Published weekly as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. Student subscription included in Associated Student fee. Subscription rate \$1.00 per three quarters. Printed by the "Capital" Print Shop. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington.

Address: Editorial office, Administration Building, Room 401. Print Shop, Fourth and Ruby. Telephone advertising and news to Campus 230. Member Washington Intercollegiate Press Association. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and distributor of "Collegiate Digest." Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City; offices in Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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## Cooperation Needed, Homecoming

Homecoming is without a doubt one of the chief activities of the college year. To make it a success this year, everyone, frosh and upperclassmen alike, must enter into the festivities. The success of homecoming depends on the amount of work that you students are willing to take upon yourselves and do. If everyone will pitch in and do his part, CWC will have one of the finest homecomings in its history.

The high spot in the activities will be the CWC-EWC football game which will begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. Let's fill up those stands and show our team that we are behind them.

The climax of homecoming will be the Homecoming Dance to be held in the gym on Saturday night. There is plenty of room in the gym and there is no manshortage this year so the AWS which is sponsoring the dance, expects to see a big crowd. Don't dissappoint them.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO CWC ALUMNUS

A daughter was born on October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hipkins of Puyallup, Wash. Mr. Hipkins graduated with a B. A. degree from Central Washington College of Education in the summer quarter of 1946.

Mr. Hipkins was active in dramatics at CWC and he served for two years as stage manager. He began teaching at Puyallup this fall, where he is instructor for Junior High shop and Senior High stagecraft.

Sequel

"You're all wet. The pigeons have gone south for the winter."

## Herodotians Meet

The Herodotians will sponsor at least one open forum this year, according to a recent statement given by Samuel R. Mohler, history club advisor.

The club has not yet planned all of this year's activities, and will not have much doing during fall quarter. The club plans, however, to hold their one open forum in the winter quarter.

The officers for this year are Hubert Beatty, president; Randy Dragness Carr, vice president; Mabel Legg, secretary, and Virginia Olson, treasurer.

"Yeah, I'm all wet. Shome dope left the windows open."

## WHAT IS AWS?

Just what is AWS? Does it involve a few or every one on the campus? Such are the questions that have perhaps at one time or another dashed through your mind.

AWS is short for Associated Women Students and it, as the largest organization next to the Student Government association itself, most certainly does have a lot to do with every student on the campus.

It sponsors the Orientation tea for the freshmen and their parents. It is your first token of social welcome to the school.

The first Sunday after school begins all students, men and women alike, are invited to dress up in their afternoon clothes and attend another tea sponsored by AWS. It is entitled "Welcoming Tea" and is for the purpose of acquainting students and faculty.

The first part of December the girls have the opportunity to get that new formal out of storage, or perhaps sew some new ribbons on last year's frock. The big event is the Snowball. Sponsored by AWS it is the first formal dance of the year. Late leaves are granted until 1:30. And, girls, you had better start scouting right away, for it is a tolo. No available girl should be found home writing a letter to dear Aunt Jenny the night of the Snowball.

The AWS Christmas Tea held before vacation in December lends a welcome note to the Christmas festivities which are on the way. Maybe you think all these ac-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Hot Lunch Program In Elementary School

A hot lunch program has been started under the auspices of the College Elementary School P.-T. A. For twenty cents every child attending CES will be served a meal consisting of meat or meat substitute, some form of bread and butter, a salad or vegetable, a simple dessert or fruit, and milk. The menus will be planned by a P.-T. A. committee and the cook.

## RIPON TAKES DR. LEMBKE

Dr. Russell W. Lembke, from 1935 to 1944 an associate professor of Speech, English and Drama at CWC, will serve as Professor of Drama and Speech at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. Dr. Lembke, who is a Phi Beta Kappa, received his B. A., M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa and for a time served as a research assistant to Sinclair Lewis.

Seen in last weeks' paper:

"Who leaves the windows open and the pigeons come in can clean afterwards."

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## Missing Missiles

Despite the fact that everything is overcrowded here at school it's good to see so many men back on the campus of CWC which only a few months ago was comparable to a female academy.

Room 214 in Kamola still remains the most talked-about spot on the campus. Since their arrival the 20 gals who live in 214, total strangers then, have got to know each other intimately. The girls, disappointed with the G. I. furniture and the definitely masculine surroundings at first, have warmed to the three enormous rooms which they affectionately call 'the barracks' and had hopes of converting it into a very liveable sort of place until they were informed the other day that all the new furniture, which is on order and due for arrival soon, goes to the senior girls in Kamola. Oh well, the gals may beef, but G. I. furniture or not,

it's getting around that they like it up there in 214.

The girls aren't alone in their 'state.' There's the story about one of the airport boys who couldn't get warm because, (1) the stove blew up, (2) the dean came in and the fellow had to hide the cold beer by sitting on it, (3) he swiped some wood, took the door off the frame to get the wood in and couldn't get the door back on. Now you don't have to open the door. There isn't one. Incidentally, our friend has acute laryngitis and is still kinda cold.

At a meeting of one of the girls' houses not long ago, one little freshman girl, abashed no doubt by the tangle of house rules, mens' calling hours, quiet hours, etc., asked naively what hours the girls were allowed to use coke machines:

# WILDCAT SPORTS

## CATS SQUEEZE BY RANGERS 7-6 CENTRAL CLINGS TO LEAGUE LEAD

A scrappy St. Martins eleven outplayed and outfought the Wildcats before losing 7-6 to Central last Friday night. The Rangers threw caution out the window and displayed a daring wide open offense that combined with the weather to give the Wildcat rooters a very cool evening.

Central scored midway in the second period when L. G. Carmody, the Wildcats driving fullback, literally boomed his way over from the 8 yard line. Blonde Bill Langenbacker came in and kicked the extra point that was the final margin of victory for Central.

In the third period Carrier tossed a sleeper pass to Sinclair that gave St. Martins their 6 points. The charging Wildcat line blocked the try for point that would have tied the game and knocked the

Cats out of first place in the Winco conference. Sinclair, The Rangers triple threat backfield ace, did a spectacular job of passing and kicking a wet, slippery pigskin. His long passes in the fourth quarter would have doomed the Wildcats title hopes had the Ranger receivers been able to hold on to the ball.

The Cats high-scoring offensive was almost completely bottled up by a fighting St Martins forward wall and a cold, muddy playing surface. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter and with their backs to the wall, Central dug into and stopped the Rangers running and passing attack and froze the ball to win the game. Big Ray Merk, the Wildcats hard hitting center, stirred for the Cats with his outstanding defensive play.

## PAN-AMERICAN CLUB MEETS

The newly organized Pan-American club has elected its officers for the year. President of the club is Helen Hines; vice president, Marie Scheirbeck; secretary, Laura Dearing; treasurer, Jim Wale. Chate members are Delores Cunningham, Pat Casey, Jeannette Forbes, Anna Merritt, Shirley Branton, Shirley Beck, Frank Zirkle, Hazel Kilmer, Everett Arnold, Phyllis Miland, Louise Forseth, Alice Meyer, Jeannette Smith, Nel Maitinsen, John Seibert and Katherine Fisher.

The activities for the year will include occasional short talks by members of the faculty, also from native Spanish American students who are attending the University of Washington, movies on Spanish-American relations and active discussion by members. (Conversation will be both in Spanish and English.

The club will have some Spanish language newspapers and magazines. There may be some social events later on.

All students are welcome to attend or join whether or not they are enrolled in a Spanish class. The next meeting of the club will be in room 102, Musical education building at 4:00 on the first Tuesday of November.

King.  
Mr. Swartz, a graduate of Washington State College, is teaching the one physiology class while attending CWC to obtain a teaching certificate.

### SPORTATORIAL

With a turnout of some 60 odd players, including 9 lettermen, Coach Leo Nicholson is looking forward to a very good season in the casaba court this winter. Three of the returning lettermen were outstanding when playing for CWC prior to joining the service. Don Sorenson was all-conference in the WINCO league in 40, while M. Rogers and Jack were here at Central. The remaining lettermen included: Jim Adamson, Milt Dallaman, Dick Kimball, Joe Nygaard, Hank Sliva and J. Ver-non.

In 1925 Oregon State vs. Oregon game, Oregon State blocked a point-after-touchdown kick by hoisting their 6 foot 6 inch center into the air.

Our own L. G. Carmody is to CWC as Ned Brant is to Carter—although Ned has been around Carter a lot longer.

L. G. Carmody upped his total number of points scored in WINCO competition to 18, while Bartlett jumped into the scoring bracket by crossing the white marker that spells pay-dirt, twice. Thrapp, still remains on top of the heap although he failed to add to his total as Eastern played PLC in a scoreless mud bath.

Pacific Lutheran is pointing toward the game with Central next week in Tacoma, by having the team, some 50 strong, run from and to classes during the day. Coach Cliff Olsen doesn't want his gridders to lose any of the tip-top condition they acquired prior to the Eastern Washington College Tussle.

As the gridiron season rolls merrily along, the "\$64 question" is—who'll stop Army? Many people think that Norte Dame holds the answer to the question and well they might with one John Lujack pitching those passes like baseballs. Frank Leahy has been pointing for this particular game since Army has slaughtered his Alma Mater the last two years while he has been in the employment of Uncle Sam.

### LIFE SAVING CLASS PLANNED

A junior and senior life saving class will start at the local Y. M. C. A. the last week in October according to Roger Phillips, physical director of the Y. Definite dates will be announced later. It is planned to offer at least one life saving class each year to all local residents during fall and winter months and probably one class during the summer period.

During the past four or five years there has been an increasing demand for certified life saving personnel and water safety instructors. "The local Y would like to see many more people hold a life saving certificate," said Mr. Phillips and pointed out the fact that one never knows when he will be called upon to use this water safety instruction in saving the life of a person in distress in the water.

This class in life saving will consist of eight lessons each at least an hour and a half in length and will meet twice each week for four consecutive weeks. The course will open with the showing of a movie entitled "Life Saving and Water Safety." The actual class work includes 28 separate and different tests which covers all phases of life saving techniques and training. Breaking of various holds and grips, the three main carries and artificial resuscitation are some of the subjects that will be thoroughly discussed, learned and then put to use by actual participation in the water.

Either Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross life saving certificates or both will be offered to all participants. In line with National Y. M. C. A. swimming standards, any boy or girl 14 years of age and under may try for junior life saving badge, all those 15 years and older will take the senior life saving tests.

If Red Cross certification is de-

sired the age groupings are slightly different, with all girls and boys 14-16 years of age inclusive being eligible to try for junior certification, and those of 17 and above will take the senior tests. Those completing the final tests with satisfactory grades will be presented proper certification as the completions of the course.

Roger Phillips who holds a Red Cross instructor's rating and Y. M. C. A. leader examiner certification will be the instructor for this class. It is hoped that one or two leaders can be secured to help with this class. Anyone holding a senior life saving certificate or instructor's rating who would be willing to help with this class, willing to assist is urged to contact the Y. Anyone holding a senior life saving certificate and wishing to take this course as a refresher is most welcome.

Six college students have already registered for this class.

Mr. Phillips stated that the class would be limited in number, and urged students to enroll soon at the local Y.

### Physiology Class Makes Field Trip

The fourth period physiology class of ten students visited the valley clinic laboratory on a field trip made October 18, announced Mr. Hurman Swartz, instructor of the class. In conjunction with their present preliminary study of blood composition, Mrs. Lipkin, laboratory technician at the clinic, demonstrated clinical diagnostic procedures.

Students making the field trip were Molly P. Hewson, Dorothy Maple, Betty Shelton, Frank Houser, George Palmer, Frank Zirkle, Lorraine Stewart, Geraldine Miller, Floridelle Mitchell and Esther



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**WHAT IS AWS, Cont.**

activities are quite a lot for one organization. But there is more. For Mother's Day it does itself up proud. Every student has the privilege of inviting his or her mother to visit the campus and enjoy a week-end of activities including an afternoon tea, banquet and evening program.

These are some of the social events sponsored by AWS but behind the scene they are doing many other things for the benefit of students one and all. They care for a \$50 Loan Fund in the Dean of Women's office to help girls when they get a little financially embarrassed before that check from home arrives.

Each year two \$25 scholarships are give to two girls, one campus, and one off-campus, that are helping finance themselves through college.

Also each year the women's residence that has the highest scholastic average among its members is awarded a plaque which adorns their living room until the next year when it is given out again. At the present time Sue Lombard hall has had it for two years, and if it were to be lost this year it would probably leave quite a faded spot on the wall in the East Room of that dormitory.

The girls in Kamola and Sue decided they were in need of some sort of nourishment after a hard evening of study so AWS equipped a small kitchen in each hall to be used by the girls any time they wish.

In sponsoring the teas AWS found they needed quite a lot of dishes, so they purchased enough to serve 250 people.

Those of you that have attended dances in the old gym are certainly aware of the drapes. Can you imagine the place with just bare windows? Well, that is the way it was before 1943. That year AWS opened its purse strings and made the drapes possible. Their purse is still open because every-time the drapes are cleaned they pay out \$30.

The Iyoptians, sophomore honorary, is a daughter, so to speak, of the AWS. For AWS gives them around a \$100 to help defray expenses that come up during the year.

Last but not least, AWS for four years has been putting out a little booklet entitled Contacts with Campus Etiquette. It sets you straight on the right thing to do at the right time.

All of these things are made possible by the 50c a quarter which each girl pays when paying the rest of her fees. For the price of one show or a couple of packages of cigarettes, a whole years pleasure for the entire student body is made possible.

**H. E. CLASSES**

be found in the H. E. department poring over these low cost budgets nearly every afternoon. Several weaving looms, Miss Micholson's spinning wheel along with the various brightly colored yarns are

giving some of the classrooms the appearance of a handcrafts shop, claims Miss Redmond. Beginning sewing students, however are starting with such simple assignments as hemming dish towels. A busy year is planned.

Only 4.2 per cent of the eligible veteran population in the Northwest have made application to the Veterans Administration for loan guarantee.

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