

For Those Who Stayed Behind

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(Chester Frankson and Bonnie James visited some of the mini-courses held during the long Christmas vacation. Here is their report of what went on.)

Weaving

"Groovey!" said Leonard McCarr "I like it!" said Elena Micholai What was this class about? Well, this was the class Mr. Ray taught in the old guidance building. The students made belts, scarves, hats and little bags or pouches.

There were 10 students in the class and they seemed to enjoy it.

Native Crafts

Mrs. Grape and Mrs. Ballard were busy teaching this class of 7, six girls and one boy (Calvin Shillal).

Three of the students made shawls. The others chose beadwork and made chokers, medallions and belt buckles. The things they made will be sold, probably during Chemawa's birthday. The money will be split between the craftsman and the N.I.C.E., who furnished the materials.

Home Ec

Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Kubin taught 19 students in the home-ec mini-course. The students, all girls, worked with yarn. Mrs. Randall is normally a math teacher, but she says she likes doing this.

The students crocheted ponchos, needlepoint and crochet pillows, and knit lots of slippers. Lorraine Kamerooff knit a sweater, and Sarah Hurley Louise Bailey and Mary Willis made an afghan.

Kung-Fu Analysis

"Hut-tai-Yu!" means "Watch out!" At least, that's what you'd better do when you see Kung Fu Coming at you! This sounds like a PE course

in Karate, but it's not. Students here worked in the audio-visual center with t.v. equipment.

Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Esler edited eight of the Kung-Fu programs. They went back on them and discussed them pretty much the same way you would do with a story or a novel. Chinese philosophy and poetry were also brought in. In class, students also worked on history, fortune cookies and even Mad magazine.

"It sounds weird, but that's what we used!" said Mrs. Esler.

Students built a theme board to keep track of ideas that ran through several programs. Groups of students did their own editing by taking out what they think are the important ideas from original tapes. They also did other projects having to do with Chinese things or the program.

Aaargh!



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