

plied arts at the college could help organize their techniques and the procedures that they would follow.

Now, we have not encountered great difficulty in our adult education program of marshaling enough community forces to conduct these education courses outside of the public school hours.

As you know, Mrs. Doran is president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and they have taken this on as a project of theirs. The women in the various communities who are housewives or wives of professional business people have spent much time in working on an illiteracy elimination program or working with these youth in the area who are functionally illiterate.

I have all the confidence in the world in the communities of Kentucky, and I am sure they are representative of communities all over the Nation. There are sufficient untapped resources to get the job done.

Mr. PERKINS. And that could be done at an early date, say within 4 to 6 weeks?

Dr. DORAN. I would venture that kind of guess, yes; that within a month the public agencies of these communities could marshal these forces without great difficulty.

Mr. PERKINS. What number of teachers would you estimate could be selected within a month by your college after a refresher course of some 4 to 6 weeks, teachers who would be qualified to teach basic education to these groups out in the Job Corps, in the conservation camps, and in work-training centers?

Dr. DORAN. I would not venture a guess on numbers, Mr. Chairman, but I am confident in the 44 counties that we designate as the Appalachian area in Kentucky that there is not a community, known to me at least, where there would not be 4 or 5 people immediately available to begin this work.

I think we would have more difficulty in organizing ourselves to take care of the large number of people who would be available than we would in recruiting people to make themselves available.

I think the greater task would be on refreshing these people than getting the people, themselves, marshaled.

Mr. PERKINS. Mr. Landrum.

Mr. LANDRUM. I am in hearty accord with that statement that Dr. Doran has made here. The correspondence that I have received since being involved in the drafting and presenting of this legislation indicates that just what you have said is true, not only in Kentucky but throughout the country.

I see a tremendous interest, a sort of ground swell of interest throughout the country in just what we are talking about.

I think that perhaps one of the great benefits we are going to derive from this legislation is the development of an awareness of this problem among the people.

I quite agree with Dr. Doran that our real problem is going to be probably a sifting out and choosing of the right personnel rather than getting personnel to apply for it. I think we are going to have a great many well-qualified people.

I would ask you, please, Dr. Doran, to comment just a little more explicitly about just what Mr. Wyatt, I believe it is Mr. Wyatt, means in his last paragraph of his statement on title II about amendments to 815 and 874. Surely, he does not mean to say that we should add