

Home Study Facilities Take Big Role in Child Progress

Going back to school is always a big event in a child's life. But in this year of satellites, with all their implications for the future, our youngsters' schooling has a broader importance.

Today's children will be citizens of tomorrow's complicated world, and training them to cope with it is vital not just to them, but to the future of the entire country.

Being both patriotic and parents, you are doubly anxious to help your children get the most from school. And you can—by giving them the right kind of environment for studying at home.

RESEARCH has shown that a child's success in his studies is directly related to his physical facilities for doing homework.

Distractions, insufficient work space, poor lighting can make it impossible for a youngster to do his work. See if your child has these basic comforts.

Privacy is primary—a room or corner of his own where he can work undisturbed, with places to keep equipment and supplies near at hand. In a place of his own, a child is more likely to form the kind of work habits that will help him throughout his life.

If you can't give each child a separate study room, one room can be divided for two-at-a-time study. Perhaps a corner is the best you can manage. If so, you will need to adjust the family's living

habits to provide privacy during study hours.

WHATEVER you arrange in the way of space, it's important to have quiet prevail. (Sometimes the noise is the fault of the children themselves. This may mean putting your foot down about radios, TV or telephone calls.)

The work space, table or desk, should be big enough to spread out all necessary papers, maps and textbooks. It should be scaled to his size and placed, if possible, against a light wall rather than a dark one or a window.

Speaking of windows, check the ventilation—a stuffy room can mean a sleepy student.

B of E Reopens Housing Service For New Teachers

Within the next few days nearly 80 new teachers for the Birmingham public schools will be moving into this area to establish residence in time for the opening of school. The first meeting for new teaching personnel will be held Aug. 27, and housing will be of concern to them prior to this.

The school administration has assisted school employees to find housing by maintaining a listing

To Study Acting at London Academy

Thomas G. Hawley, son of Mrs. Charles D. Hawley of Cranbrook road, has been notified of his appointment as Fullbright Scholar for the next academic year to study acting at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art in England. He is booked for passage on the Queen Elizabeth leaving New York Sept. 10.

Hawley, who graduated from Denison university in June, remained in Granville to be a feature actor and guest director for the Denison Summer theater this season—his fourth with the company. He has already played the leads in two comedies—"The Fourposter" and "Inherit the Wind." He left Denison at the end of his sophomore year for a two-year period of service with the US armed forces. Hawley was given the best actor award at Denison both in 1957 and in 1958.

of rental apartments, houses, and rooms in and-around Birmingham. Persons in the Birmingham area who have rental units, either houses, apartments or rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and who wish to be placed on the list to be considered by teachers should call the personnel office of the board of education.

Information regarding the property will be made available to those employees seeking housing assistance.

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