

MEDIC STUDENT NOT JUDGED ON SCHOOL RECORD

College Dean Places Brains
Above Degree as Basis
for Admission.

By Science Service
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Medical students must be equipped with brains and a knowledge of mathematics and English, Dr. Wilbur C. Davidson, dean of Duke university, Durham, N. C., said here Monday at the congress on medical education held here under the auspices of the American Medical Association.

Besides these essentials he advised greater pre-medical training in physics and chemistry. The matter of brains best can be judged by personal interview, he said. Academic records alone, no matter how excellent no longer are the sole basis for admission to medical school. Dr. Davidson doubts the necessity for four years of college work before entering medical school. Culture is more likely to be acquired during the early years in the home than from four years at college.

He pointed out that the modern high school provides nearly as broad an education as was given by colleges in 1893 when the Johns Hopkins university first made a college degree a requirement for entrance to medical school.

Value of Clinics Cited

The knowledge of French and German obtained from most college courses is so superficial as to be almost useless to the medical student. If he must read scientific literature in foreign journals, he will get the knowledge anyway, Dr. Davidson believes.

Thousands of dollars can be saved to the state by developing its mental hospitals into mental hygiene centers for their communities, Dr. James Allen Jackson, superintendent of the Danville state hospital, Danville, Pa., told the congress.

Community clinics and educational efforts in connection with the hospital will help many persons adjust to their environment and prevent development of many cases of mental and nervous breakdown and disease.

At the Pennsylvania hospital ten such clinics, established in the last ten years, have received 10,000 visitors, of which about half were new cases. Of these about two-thirds were children under 16.

Preventatives Are Needed

These children were so handled that less than one-fifth of them had to be committed to correctional institutions. The mental hospital in the rural area is better adapted to this type of work than the urban hospital, Dr. Jackson said.

Mental hygiene is a community job, agreed Dr. George S. Stevenson of the national committee for men-

College Queen



Beauty, music, and leadership are combined in the queen of the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg. Miss Reba Kirby, brunet from Picher, Okla., has been selected to rule the beauty section of the college yearbook. She is majoring in music, and she is also president of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority of the campus.

Newspaper Man Dies

By Times Special
FRANKLIN, Ind., Feb. 17.—Influenza and heart weakness caused the death of Roy G. Freeman, 28, a member of the editorial staff of the Evening Star since completion of his studies in Franklin college two weeks ago. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Freeman of French Lick.

tal hygiene. He pointed out that prevention of mental disorders differs from prevention of physical disease. Not only medicine, but criminology, pedagogy, social service and religion are concerned in the prevention of the mental ailments.

The political connections in which state institutions such as mental hospitals sometimes are involved was decried by Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton of White Plains, N. Y. He urged the medical profession to take standards maintained in these hospitals a greater interest in having high pits.

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RICH MINE HEAD IS LINKED WITH LOVE TRIANGLE

John G. Velle, Member of
Auto Making Family,
Faces Charges.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—John G. Velle, member of the family that formerly manufactured the Velle automobile, faced arraignment today on assault charges made by a man whose wife said she expects to marry Velle.

Velle, Charles Chappell, 29, and Mrs. Dorothy Chappell, 25, were arrested Monday after Chappell suffered cuts on his head during a fight with Velle on a train.

Chappell said that his wife, an artist, had gone with Velle on a trip to his mine properties at Iron River, Mich.

Velle told police Mrs. Chappell was his secretary.

Chappell said he had gone to look for his wife and that on a train

coming from Milwaukee he saw her. He followed her, he said, to a coach where she joined Velle. The fight followed and Chappell was injured when he fell against a window.

Both Velle and Chappell were charged with assault and battery, and Mrs. Chappell with disorderly conduct.

While under arrest, Mrs. Chappell said she expected to be married to Velle as soon as she had divorced her husband.

"Let her have him, he's 73. If he's a day," Chappell told police.

Velle is said to own extensive mine properties and to have inherited much wealth.

FOG AVERAGE LESSENS

Moose Peak, Me., Reports Slight
Increase in Sunshine.

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The foggiest spot in the United States brightened up a little in 1930, and had only 1,562 hours of fog, so light-house keepers at Moose Peak, Me., have reported to the lighthouse service of the department of commerce.

At Moose Peak, records for the last sixteen years show a yearly average of 1,607 hours of fog.

Runners up on Moose Peak's record are Libbey Island and Petit Manan, also on the Maine coast.

'NEW YEAR' IS JOY TIME FOR CHINESE KIDS

San Francisco's District Is
Bower of Flowers for
Celebration.

Sam Lee, a resident of San Francisco's famous Chinatown and a graduate of an American college, has written the following account of the Chinese new year celebration, starting today.

BY SAM LEE

United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Another new year, the 4,494th, dawned in the Chinatown of the Golden Gate today, amid a profusion of water lilies and flags.

From every doorway was spoken the traditional greeting, "Kung Hay Fat Choy"—China's counterpart of "Happy New Year."

The week-long celebration, when all Chinese pay special marks of respect to their children as the foundation of the future, was more quiet

on opening day than it will be as the days pass.

All China believes that the numeral "one," being uneven, holds no omen of good luck, and therefore, the first day can not be so lucky as later days.

Paper lanterns were hung along the streets, firecrackers were touched off, street vendors shouted their oriental delicacies, and little corner flower stands did a thriving business in lilies and chrysanthemums.

The 26,000 Chinese in San Francisco joined in the celebration.

Thousands of laughing children, preparing for the fete to reach its height at midnight tonight and the great "lion dance" to follow later in the week, dashed from house to house and filled every thoroughfare.

They were bright-eyed with happiness, for it was their own time of the year, and each had received the traditional gift of "Lai Shee," good luck coins wrapped in red paper.

For the elders realize each new year they have lost a twelve-month of their lives, while the children have another year ahead.

Tongs Are Restless

By United Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—In the narrow, dirty, winding streets of Chinatown there was a New Year's celebration today, but there was little spontaneity.

And there was an undercurrent of something more sinister than sadness, to which a heavy guard of police both in uniform and plain

clothes bore witness. All is not well between the On Leong tong and the Hip Sing tong.

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