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MILLENIUM NOT IN EDUCATION AS A FINALITY, BUT THROUGH EDUCATION

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plete remedy would solve all the ills of the future. But if every man and woman in North Carolina, white and black, were hurriedly educated through college the millennium would not necessarily be here. The likelihood is that it would be farther distant than it is today, because the sole emphasis would likely be on this phase of our life to the discredit of many other equally important phases. Life is bigger than its any phase, bigger than education. But education is a part of real life, perhaps, the most important part, and hence we in North Carolina can have no full, complete life without a higher degree of education and enlightenment than we now have. And while it may not be all-sufficient, it is unquestionably the most important thing that we have to concern ourselves with. Whatever we do, or aspire to do, it is in some way connected with education. The ability to enact and administer just laws, to build roads, to raise factories, etc., is in some way dependent upon education. And while we cannot expect the millennium in it, we can only expect the millennium through it. And so North Carolina has already, and rightfully concerned itself with this question of popular education.

I am concerning myself right now with two phases of our educational problem that is illustrated by my present situation, already described; and the fact that I must soon leave the state to continue my education. Stated otherwise, we shall deal with our past and present failure to provide the physical qualities necessary to the perfecting of an educational system that North Carolina of today demands; and second, the enlarged vision that we must have for our educational life of the future, or rather, the enlarged vision that we must have for North Carolina in the future which will be realized or renounced just in proportion as we are educated and enlightened, or illiterate and ignorant. If the Legislature of North Carolina were to make abundant appropriations for our public and high school systems today, if it were to grant the eighteen million dollars that her higher institutions are asking for, and if the denominations were to rise similarly to the support of their institutions, the battle for the complete educational system of the State will only have thoroughly begun. And this battle, with many others, must be won before we have a real, complete life. We may deny ourselves for awhile longer on beginning, but we cannot forever. If we continue as we are, at some time North Carolina is going to become conscious of herself, and what she lacks, and then nothing short of a revolution will satisfy her.

(Final Article Friday.)

COACH BILL FETZER TO DIRECT PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

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both football and baseball again, and where, with a comparatively small student body to draw his material from, he developed teams of first quality that experienced unusually fine seasons. And for the last two years he has coached football and baseball at the State College of A. & E., and the record he has made there is familiar with Tar Heel readers. This year A. & E. had one of the best back-fields in the South, and registered victories over the Naval Academy, as well as the University. His baseball team of last spring registered a complete victory over the Yale team on its Southern trip, and was one of the best in the State.

Coach Fetzer has also played several years of professional baseball, but quit it on account of a lack interest. His record as a coach has been so successful, and so well known that he has received several offers to become coach at some of the leading Southern institutions.

He is also director of Camp Sapphire, located near Brevard, N. C., which is one of the best and well-known summer camps for boys. He has spent his vacation time for the last several years in working with boys at Camp Sapphire.

Coach Robert A. Fetzer, although not so well-known in North Carolina has an unusual coaching record, and is regarded by many in Virginia, where he has done the major part of his work, as one of the best coaches in the State. He was graduated from Davidson College with the A. B. degree in 1907, and received his Master's degree there the following year. While a student at Davidson he played end on the varsity football team, and in 1907 he was assistant coach. The following year he was assistant football coach at Clemson College, South Carolina, where he also coached track. From 1909 to 1913 he was director of

athletics at Woodberry Forest School, Virginia where he coached football and track, and for two of those years at the Woodberry Forest football team was prep school all-State champions. In 1914 Coach Fetzer was again assistant at Davidson College. Then he taught chemistry two years at the State College of A. & E., and worked as a chemist for one year with the State Department of Agriculture. In 1920 he returned to Woodberry Forest as Director of Athletics where he coached football and track.

In addition to his coaching and playing record, Coach Fetzer has done considerable officiating both in North Carolina and Virginia, and has considerable writing about football, picking all-state teams, etc.

Coach William McK. will coach varsity football and baseball, in addition to directing all athletics, and will have to assist him with varsity football, Coach Robert A. who will probably, with an assistant, coach the first year reserve football team. Robert A. will also coach varsity track.

This leaves varsity basketball and freshman baseball uncovered. Major Boye is at present coaching basketball, having coached it during the past season.

Coach Robert A. is married, while his older brother is single.

VARSIY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

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February 4—Georgetown, Washington.

February 5—Army, West Point.

February 7—Rutgers, New Brunswick.

February 8—Open.

February 9—Navy, Annapolis.

February 10—Elk's A. C., Lynchburg.

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