

students enrolled this includes Building 2 and the out-building. For the whole institution there were seven educable classes, seven trainable, six blind, five deaf, 17 Cerebral Palsey and the five H.I.P. classes were included."

She explained that with the blind, C.P. and multiple-handicapped the class size is kept to a minimum, depending on the students physical ability. She cited the blind as an example, where in Building 3 the class size is eight.

Mrs. Glasser gave the numerical breakdown by student for January and the class title. "Educable 97, trainable 725, blind 42, Hearing 31, Cerebral

Palsey 108, Vocational Training 269, Home Making 171, Sewing 167, ERE 24, on-the-job training 69; 50 males, 19 females, night classes 180." She explains that the figures include students who attend more than one class - so the correct total for January was 1,005.

Miss Hallohran stated that some students (she did not give the number) had gone on to the state sponsored Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. This is a program that strengthens the vocational skills of students, and is funded by the State Department of Education.

"Since 1943, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the New York State Department of Education has provided direct services to mentally retarded individuals over 14 years of age, who are able to benefit from counseling and training, and to enter into competitive, sheltered or home employment." From, A Plan for a Comprehensive - Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program for New York State, Volume 1, 1965.

BUDGET ... When the business office at Willowbrook was asked what part of the allocation went to the education department for materials and supplies, Mr. Delaney replied, "there is no separate budget - it is lumped in with the other departments."

Mrs. Glasser explained, "the title 1 enriches the already existing program, that is why we can add staff and purchase supplies." "The title 1 grant," explains Miss Hallohran, who designs the budgets for Mrs. Glasser, "is sponsored by the State Department of Education and funded by the federal government."

... following is a breakdown of the Title 1 budget for equipment and supplies.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
School Library - \$1 1,367
Audio-Visual - \$4,901
Other Teachers - \$8,498
Supplies-Equip. - \$17,642

STAFF PATTERN
1 - Psychologist
1 - Educational Supervisors
2 - Teachers
40 - Assistant Teachers

Some of the equipment which has been directly purchased from the Title 1 budget is: Library supplies, audio-visual equipment which includes a closed circuit unit in the intensive therapy complex, speech equipment.

Noted in each classroom except the shops, music room and library was a color television set which Mrs. Glasser states was donated from private sources.

Miss Hallohran cites as an example to demonstrate the high cost of good equipment, the Edison Responsive Learning System (ERE Room) in operation since 1967, which has an annual maintenance cost of \$6,600, "if it wasn't for the Federal grant we could not meet this cost." This is a remedial reading machine. Children are assigned to use it on teacher recommendation. Willowbrook has three. They service 24 children.

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