students in Agriculture and Household Science for the benefit of students in the School for Teachers.

DEAN PERCIVAL. No. All I am trying to bring forward is the fact that, to accommodate one hundred and twenty within the buildings' dormitories, and give them all the facilities, that will not nearly meet the normal supply of teachers. For anything further than that,

THE PRINCIPAL: The report does not infer that one hundred and twenty should be the limit of the number in attendance.

DRANPERCIVAL: If that is your interpretation, I am very much pleased with it.

THE PRINCIPAL: It would be the interpretation we would place on the language used.

I would also like to say that thirty per cent DR. PERCIVAL: When conditions again become normal, if of our intermediate schools have been newly built durthey ever do, we shall want at least two hundred and ten ing that period, including five that have been enlarged. teachers. I don't know how we are going to get them, I would also like to say that within the same period because when those two hundred and ten teachers were in ninety-five schools -- rural elementary schools -attendance there was the four month course there, and new buildings, and there are thirteen more authorized. the two hundred and ten consisted of teachers in training for Intermediate Diplomas for a full year, and teachhundred and thirty-six model elementary schools open ers for a half year in each case for the Elementary to-day. That means twenty-five per cent, if there was Diploma. one more. That means that twenty-five per cent of our

It is shown that we need that many, because even with those facilities, we had to give promotions