DELEGATES RESIGN

Student Government

Holds Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Student Government Association was called for the purpose of reconsidering the delegates to the Des Moines Convention. There had been an amount of dissatisfaction among the student body in regard to the manner in which the delegates were chosen. The president of Student Government in a few words stated that she was extremely sorry to have such a situation happen and hoped that at this meeting all the difficulties would be cleared up. It was decided to accept the resignation of the three delegates. After a great deal of discussion it was voted that two days should be given over to voting, so that each girl could vote and decide exactly whom she wished to have represent her at Des Moines. Nominations and elections were carried on by closed ballot. Helen Perry, '20, Rachel Smith, '21, and Raymond Taylor, '21 are the three representatives elected.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

At the regular December meeting of the Mathematics Club, Miss McGowan read the great poem, entitled "Not Ten but Twelve." This contained a discussion of our number system, and the many voices was most effective. Katherine Hurlburt, '20, assistant cheer leader, conducted the singing.

The speaker for the convocation period of December was Dr. Edward G. Devine and his subject was "Our New Horizons." Dr Devine says that by sympathetic, intelligent interest the people-to-day have acquired. We are being driven by the vision of seeing the horizon of the world through a cleared atmosphere. This has been brought about, more or less, by the great changes of the last five years. We now see into the interior of Russia and we know what is taking place in Germany, Persia, China, Mexico, etc.; we are taking an interest in the psychology of foreign nations, and more over, we are thinking seriously both of our future and of their future. This is not merely a geographical broadening. This change of horizons embraces the elements of social and mental development. Our little province of, for instance, have become less on account of the relations we have together. Socially, institutionally, and occupationally, we are benefited by this coming together with the result that today "not only anything interesting, but anything human finds us in a response."

There are three great subjects all presenting definite statistics, that should be a living fire in the conscience of every American citizen. The first is the great problem of education, especially among our negroes and immigrants. The second problem is that of education, general lack of equipment and inducements in our schools, and the fact that it is not standardized, and, that we have no national spokesmen or spokesmen who represent education in the president's cabinet. The third problem is that of education, and its concerns the practical handling of the great number of unstandardized aliens in our country. The only solution to this last problem is a general adaption by the native stock in order to get the utmost out of this complex civilization. This would be followed by a process of mutual adaption to one another under the best possible conditions resulting in maximum satisfaction of both foreigners and natives.

Dr. Devine then spoke of a great "The New Democratic Democracy" and presented a possible Public Health Program. It is the task of those who would effectually change the ordinary facts of material life with the American system of union, and to realize both personal and social responsibilities. We must have patience enough to succeed. We must feel personally about every matter, small or large. Until this has been brought about, and the burden of sin and oppression has been removed, every citizen, not one of us has the right to take on the mantle of the brother."

THE CHILDREN'S MOVIES

The Service League has given its second Children's Movie Show. It returns more than covered the expenses and the pictures were pronounced a success. Among the first years came with the pennies to the Vocational High School at 2.30 P.M. on the afternoon of December sixth to see "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." Before the opening of the performance and during intermissions the children were led in singing. The announcement that the next movie would be given January seventeenth, met with great approval. These children's pictures have now become a definite part of the work of the Service League and much credit is due to the workers who have made them a success.

P. A. F. '22.

SENIOR MEETING

At a meeting of the Senior Class held December third, the "Comedy of Errors" was chosen as the Senior play. A schedule of try-outs will soon be posted, and the girls are urged to come out enthusiastically for the parts in which they are interested.

By a class of "Pep" it has been turned to the kennels from which he came. It is with much regret that 1920 bids adieu to its mascot but it seemed the only logical thing to do, as campus does not provide the necessary kennel, run and other accomodations which Pep needs.

SENIORS SING

The Seniors were able to have a stone wall sing on Friday evening directly after dinner. The combination of the cold, clear night, and the many voices was most effective. Katherine Hurhurt, '20, assistant cheer leader, conducted the singing.
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THE SOIL CONDITION

Federal agents declare that evidence has been secured to show that the injunction issued by the United States against the coal strike has been violated. In fact, any statement by miners in sympathy with the strike or any agreement to continue on strike is considered a violation of the injunction. "The miners have not returned to work and the output required at one-third of normal or less," said Fuel Administrator Garfield. In his report, he said "The President asserts the necessity of the removal of grievances, if men are to be kept from agitating against grievances, and says that as we are a democracy where the majority are masters, the only way to accomplish reforms is through the orderly processes of government. That while there must be no interference with the free expression of opinion and the effort towards orderly political changes no tendency should be shown any tendency towards insurrection which may appear under the guise of political revolutions." His message sets forth well-known principles of the American commonwealth. He might have added a warning against any tendency towards union of foreign creditor nations which is not actually in conflict with a reasonable understanding of the right of free speech.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The President's message to Congress deals largely with the problems of political and industrial unrest, and of readjustment. He emphasizes the necessity for political favoritism and for party promotions is too large and they have been practiced far too much in this field to permit further aid by a stronger hold. Social work, that great constructive movement, is now itself under reconstruction. Perhaps its greatest problem is the one at hand, namely, the relation of social workers to capital. It piles the whole world to believe there is some good in everybody and so perhaps it is lack of training and broadening influences that blinds the capitalist to the potentialities of the laborer. The former's desire to give his farthest reaches are merely piling up the living costs on the public. He is preparing to meet any shortage of coal by limiting the div-isions. He states that the coal must be used for essential purposes only. He may be violating the injunction which may appeal under the orders of the President, in the hope that the strikers will return to work again, if this does not prove to be the case, it is certain the government will act at once to remove the coal.

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But every big movement needs sup-port, enthusiasm, "Spirit" to make it a success if everyone received it as you do it would not succeed. Anything really worth while should en-courage your cooperation, everybody's cooperation. And if it fails in our country you must real-ize that your spirit which should be tireless in backing every good effort in your power, your spirit which makes you distinctive, that spirit is asleep. In this wonderful 21st Century can you afford to be asleep? Ask yourselves that question and you must answer it. You must and you must and you must, and adopt as your motto positive, active, SPIRIT.

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