

most effective and influential groups. These business girls meet for a dinner meeting every Monday and contribute programs of worth both from a cultural and social viewpoint. The staff takes pride in the Women of All Nations Club which has shown such unique progress and which represents one of the most firmly established and important activities in the entire program.

Some idea of the tremendous increase of the Community House program is the figure 42,774 which represents the total number of registered attendance in clubs and classes for the year 1936-7.

In such a survey as this it is regrettable that mention cannot be made of all the hundreds of men and women who have made Community House and its program possible. It is a long procession of individuals who have caught the spirit of Community House and devoted themselves in a variety of ways to its welfare and progress. Perhaps the most satisfactory experience to those who have helped in Community House since its inception is to see the youngsters who once participated in Community House activities grow up and become leaders and advisors of the clubs, the theatre, and the playrooms of the Community House which is theirs.

The history of an institution like Community House cannot be expressed in words. It is written in the lives of those who have given and received the inspiration which has been part of its contribution to the community. Comradeship, goodwill, kindness, mutual respect and unselfish service constitute the foundation upon which Community House is built. Good citizenship has been the objective of its many activities, a citizenship based on the fundamental value of the individual as a potential benefit to the community.

The eastern mail (via Burlington) due on Friday evening last was detained at the Iowa river. . . . The driver attempted to cross, but the ice gave way, and the two wheel horses were drowned—it was with great effort the other two horses and mail were saved. *Bloomington Herald*, February 26, 1841.

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