

Postscript

As this year closes we are making plans for new fields to be conquered in the next 12 months.

As a prelude to this, a new class will open in January at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., another will open in a large church of Harlem, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christianson are opening their home for a class in the Bronx. H. D. Butler is completing arrangements for a group of clergymen to study in Freeport, L. I. The Girls Service Club has already enrolled a group of 20 students. 15,000 circulars are being mailed in the New York area for classes to open the week of January 24. One-minute radio announcements are bringing good results particularly for correspondence students. Members of the Faculty Council met on December 6 to discuss next year's program. The class in American History, given by Philip Kodner, is popular with graduates of the school.

The teachers training class will be organizing classes and teaching new students early in the new year. Marjorie O'Shaughnessy, now giving full time to the organization of classes in and around New York, tells us that her grandfather was a member of Father McGlyn's congregation and worked with him and Henry George. Marjorie says the idea evidently "skipped a generation" and has "broken out" again in her!

Letters come from many friends who have worked for Henry George more than fifty years. They are enthusiastic about the progress being made through the school. One woman of 86 now almost blind, has the Henry George NEWS read to her each month. She writes of meetings attended in Boston and Salem, Mass., forty or fifty years ago.

Another "young" friend of 81 has just sent in six new subscriptions to the paper and \$100 to help with the work of the school.

A correspondence school graduate, head of the department of psychology at a state institution, recently visited us in New York.

She said she was impressed while studying the course, by the feeling of being one of a group. The school instruction seemed so "personal."

The junior group gave us a new definition of land—its version of "the whole material universe out-

side of man and his products." When asked for a simple explanation, one 12-year-old said: "Land is everything in the world but people and what they make."

"Progress Guide", magazine published monthly in Chicago, carried an interesting article in the November issue, "Paying Our War Debt in Twenty Years." Beginning January this magazine will run the ten lessons of our correspondence course over a period of ten months.

It is encouraging to find that November enrollments in the correspondence school total three times the number enrolled in November, 1942. A clergyman's list, sent in by a friend, brought 100 ministers as students. Another list of businessmen resulted in 70 enrollments. Continuous mailings of literature will insure our enrollment for next year. Everyone can cooperate in this important branch of the school's work, if they will send in names and addresses of church groups, club members, Christmas mailing lists, voters lists or any special names and addresses that may be obtained. Your assistance on this is greatly needed.

With the war haunting us constantly, and despite many calls for time, effort and money, we are inspired by the devotion, courage and practical assistance of all those who are making the school's program a success.

To every one of you, "Good Luck," "Good Will" and "A Happy Christmas!"

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