

## News of the Henry George School of Social Science

(The following items are from the weekly releases of the Henry George News Service, Madeleine Swarte, editor, serving 54 Georgeist publications throughout the world.)

*Chicago Extension Opens Headquarters.*—The Chicago Extension of the Henry George School of Social Science opened its new headquarters at 180 West Washington Street on Monday, February 1. A house warming party was held on Saturday evening, February 13. More than 1,000 square feet of space provide ample room for downtown classes supplemented by business offices available at 11 South La Salle Street and 30 North La Salle Street.

*New York and Chicago Hold Commencement Dinners.*—Graduates of the winter term of the Henry George School of Social Science celebrated the close of their ten weeks study of "Progress and Poverty" in commencement dinners held in Chicago on Monday evening, March 22, and in New York on the following evening. There were 90 graduates in Chicago and 150 in New York.

The New York dinner was held at Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street. Mac V. Edds, graduate of last summer's classes and now an extension instructor in Caldwell, N. J., was toastmaster. Mrs. Anna George de Mille, daughter of Henry George and president of the Board of Trustees of the School, O. K. Dorn, acting director, and Arthur N. Seiff of the faculty spoke, in addition to thirteen representatives of the graduating classes.

*Spring Term Promises Large Enrollment.*—The spring term will open at the national headquarters of the Henry George School during the week of March 29. Classes, in the ten weeks course using "Progress and Poverty" as the textbook, will be conducted each afternoon at 4:30 and each evening at 7:30 Monday through Friday, and at 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. on Saturday. Instructors slated for these classes are Lancaster M. Greene, Raymond V. McNally, Charles Joseph Smith, Andrew P. Christianson, Arthur N. Seiff, Croxton Morris, Ezra Cohen, George Quigley, and Miss Helen D. Denbigh.

Classes in "Protection or Free Trade" will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Teachers Training and Review Classes will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings. 121 of the recent graduates are enrolled for these advanced courses.

*San Francisco.*—The spring term of the San Francisco-East Bay Extensions of the Henry George School started in Bay Shore on March 19. It will begin on March 30 in San Francisco, on April 1 in Oakland, and on April 2 in Berkeley.

Closing exercises for the graduating classes were held in San Francisco on March 22.

*Chicago.* "East Side, West Side, all around the town." There is no East Side in Chicago but classes this spring will be all around the town.

During the week of April 12 five Down Town classes will start at the same time that three are commenced on the North Side, four on the South Side, and three on the West Side. Thirteen different places of meeting will be used.

The teaching staff includes: Edward Atlas, Thomas A. Meyer, George T. Tideman, Joseph W. Bauer, George H. Moyland, Henry L. T. Tideman, W. Raymond Gwin, Carl W. Nelson, Henry P. T. Tideman, Boudinot Gage Leake, Willis E. Shipley, Glenn E. Weist, Maurice E. Welty.

*Boston.*—A record enrollment of approximately 100 students is reported for the classes which started here March 8 and 9.

*Philadelphia.*—"There is now a definite demand for more classes and we have engaged Room 1009 in Social Service Building for a new series beginning April 1," reports Julian P. Hickok, extension secretary. "For this series we plan on circularizing more lawyers and about 2,000 teachers. We expect to use the list of teachers available through the Philadelphia Board of Education."

*Cleveland.*—Virgil D. Allen, extension secretary, announces that the spring term here will open during the week of April 12 in the School's headquarters at Room 117, Superior Building.

*Students of Clifton (N. J.) Class Fill Jury Box and Prisoners' Dock.*—The Passaic County Extension of the Henry George School opened its first class in Clifton on March 2 with thirteen students. At the second session the attendance rose to 16, and at the third to 19.

The class meets in the District Court. Having filled the jury box, new students were put in the prisoners' dock and the witness chair.

E. W. Bell of Clifton is extension secretary. His father, Stephen Bell, foreign editor of *Commerce and Finance*, a New York publication, is instructor. "Dad makes a swell judge," comments E. W. Bell.

*Victoria, B. C.*—A committee of leading Victoria Georgeists brought together by Arthur W. Falvey, field organizer of the Henry George School, will sponsor the first class to start soon under Fred W. Davey, instructor. The committee consists of Alexander Hamilton, Fred W. Davey, A. E. Mallett, R. M. Mobius, and H. H. Hollins. Mr. Hollins will serve as extension secretary.

*Wenatchee, Wash.*—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whipple are planning to serve as sponsors of the first Wenatchee extension class of the Henry George School.

*Spokane.*—The extension classwork here will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mathews, Donald L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Raymond, Dr. R. A. Munro,

and Mrs. Agnes Clark. Mr. Raymond will be extension secretary, and instructor of the first class.

*Argentine Georgeists Welcome School Representative.—Buenos Aires.*—How the Henry George School is adding constantly to its worldwide campus through the cooperation of individual Georgeists is illustrated by a story in *Nueva Argentina*, Georgeist monthly review, about the visit of Miss Romola Swope of Johnstown, Pa., to Buenos Aires.

"We received a visit from Miss Romola Swope, daughter of a leading figure of the Georgeist movement in the United States," editors report in their monthly chronicle. "Miss Swope supplied us with abundant material for education, above all much with relation to the Schools of Social Science in the Republic to the North (The Henry George School)."

Miss Swope visited the headquarters of *Accion Libertadora* (Libertarian Action, Georgeist non-partisan organization) and in turn was called upon by Messrs. C. Villalobos, Dominguez, Thomas C. Black and A. M. Molinari, Argentine Georgeists.

*British Edition of Revised Teachers Manual Published.*—A British edition of the revised Teachers Manual used by the Henry George School has now been published and is being shipped to the headquarters of the Henry George School of Social Science (Great Britain and Ireland) in London. With 1,000 copies of the British edition of the Manual will go classroom helps to meet the needs of an enrollment of 5,000 students. Mr. F. C. R. Douglas is the honorary secretary of the School in Great Britain.

*Danish Section of Henry George School has Eleven Classes.*—With eleven classes in nine towns, and an enrollment of 132, formed in response to an appeal to several hundred Georgeists for cooperation in establishing extension classes, Caroline Bjorner, secretary of the Danish Section of the Henry George School sees a great future for the classwork in Denmark. A pioneer class was conducted in Copenhagen in the fall for the purpose of training teachers.

Requests for teachers are coming in from different sections and one friend in Lolland has volunteered to establish four classes of twenty students, each with a five weeks course of two sessions weekly, and to pay a traveling teacher a reasonable salary, plus his expenses.

The Danish Section of the School has been organized and is known as a school of adult education "for the study of the natural laws of social economy." Its aim will be to reach the Danish public regardless of the political attitude of the individual.

*First Returns on Correspondence Course Highly Encouraging.*—Names of prospects for the correspondence course recently instituted by the Henry George School at its national headquarters, 211 W. 79th St., are pouring in from all points of the compass. The new department is formulating its plans for increasing its enrollment

which is already taxing the staff of volunteer graduate-instructors. The correspondence graduates will be given the cooperation of the School in forming extension classes in the many centers where none are now being conducted.

*Extension Classes Organizing in Metropolitan New York.*—The facilities of the National Headquarters of the Henry George School at 211 West 79th Street are being taxed to their utmost with the result that extension classes are being formed in various parts of the metropolitan area to meet the demand.

The first of a number of classes to be conducted in Long Island City was started under Herbert M. Garn on February 4. The graduates of this class are organizing three more in addition to a teachers training class for themselves.

Classes in Port Washington and Northport, Long Island, are being conducted by Heman Chase, a graduate of two years ago.

Mrs. Eva L. Maxwell is teaching two classes in the Y. W. C. A., at 179 West 137th Street. The interest aroused by these classes caused the League for Social Progress to sponsor a class which commenced March 18 under Andrew P. Christianson who also teaches at the National Headquarters.

In New Jersey classes are being held in Caldwell by Mac V. Edds, in Clifton by Stephen Bell, and in Tenafly by Henry A. C. Hellyer.

Brooklyn and Jersey City will have classes opening in April.

## Who Pays Your Income Tax?

IT is interesting to note who are the people actually paying income tax. According to the statements submitted by the Treasurer we have 81,661 taxpayers with taxable incomes ranging from £1 to £300 a year who paid an aggregate of £600,590, whereas 8,495 taxpayers contributed £866,609, showing conclusively that a very big percentage of the income tax is not raised, as some erroneously assert, by taxes imposed upon the wealthier classes of society, but on the lower scales of income taxpayers, who not only contribute directly, but indirectly in the prices they pay for the commodities they buy, which include income tax supposed to be paid by business men.

—E. T. CRAIGIE in House of Assembly, South Australia.

TRADE does not require force. Free trade consists simply in letting people buy and sell as they want to buy and sell. It is protection that requires force, for it consists in preventing people from doing what they want to do. Protective tariffs are as much applications of force as are blockading squadrons, and their object is the same—to prevent trade.

—PROTECTION OR FREE TRADE?