

San Francisco

Enrollment this winter is 186 in 11 classes, which range in size from 11 to 28. Nineteen advanced students are enrolled in two classes in *Principles of International Trade*.

Welcomed to the faculty this term were Mr. C. K. Sutcliffe and George Amberg, both of Berkeley. Mr. Sutcliffe is one of the school's old friends. Mr. Amberg is a graduate of last spring.

The planning committee for the next term, consisting of Earl Hanson, George Amberg, Halina Koninski and Ben Smith, is meeting at headquarters every Wednesday to lay plans for further growth. The committee reports that the promotional cost per student dropped from \$8.87 in the fall term to \$3.83 this winter.

In four successive terms conducted in the Bay Area, the enrollment has grown from 15 to 42 to 103 to 186.

Los Angeles

D. K. Shroff of Pakistan, a recent graduate, gave interesting comments on the new republic of Pakistan, at the S. A. G. E. meeting at the Truehart residence in January. He read from the preamble to their constitution, which contained beautiful-sounding principles, but, as he said, "nothing more." He has the distinction of being the first Pakistani national admitted to the United States, but his great desire is to become a citizen. The S. A. G. E. president, William R. Blumenthal, reviewed *Looking Backward* by Edward Bellamy, contrasting it with the writings of Henry George.

Lewis F. Scott of Chicago gave an inspirational account of the developments of the Chicago Commerce and Industry program at Los Angeles headquarters. A discussion followed about future plans for the local program.

San Diego

"We cannot bargain for peace—it must be actual," said Jack E. Addington at a recent Alumni Association meeting when he spoke on "Forty Acres and a Mule." Mr. Addington of La Jolla is a popular and convincing speaker in San Diego and environs. Formerly a student of the law, he is now minister and director of the Church of Religious Science.

Ohio

Constance and John Dalie of Springfield invited students and other friends to their home to plan winter term classes. The group, which included Gwen Speelman, Ruth Williams, Mrs. C. B. Tilton, Mrs. L. H. Cooke, Vaughn Peele, Richard Wiley, Dennie Bowen, Lewis Bookwalter, Gwen Young and Ray Cozad, the treasurer, generously pledged financial support for class promotion.

John T. Blankenship, Henry George and John Kiley of Dayton are in charge of publicity and arrangements for the Dayton area. These enthusiasts are graduates of Mildred Loomis' fall term class.

Detroit

Robert Benton, newest director, keeps working so quietly and effectively, that sometimes we forget to mention him. Dale McIntyre, who conducts a program on WJR called "Topic for Today" interviewed him concerning the school's purpose and class schedule in a seven-minute program on the air. By that time fourteen students had enrolled for the winter session and more enrollments were expected as a result of the radio announcement.

Robert Smith, whose office has become the headquarters for the new extension, acquired a series of six films on "Land of the Free," from Ross-Roy, Inc. These will be shown to Henry George friends and others.

Philadelphia

"Am due in Chicago March 20 to annoy the nice ladies of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs under auspices of Henry George Women's Club. God bless the ladies. When we do get H. G. over, methinks the ladies will do it. Hon. ancestors still right—Man no damn good without woman." This gem was lifted from one of those characteristic pidgin-English letters by Joe Stockman, tong leader of Philadelphia. It wasn't intended for publication, but we can't resist giving you a few more sentences.

"Some of our grads try to influence new Philadelphia city charter. Of course, get nowhere. Principles must be understood first, then action will follow as matter of course. War production is on with a bang. Cutting into classes. But we still go on and influence. Slow but sure. Maybe so Philadelphia be first over the top with H. G. Ancestors say, 'Fools plan and wise men dream.'"

Chicago

From his dream of building a better blow torch in his Navy days, 31-year-old Louis A. Falligant went to work in post-war Chicago and found—trouble. How he met the trouble "head-on," developed a new product and found his market in 1950, is a brand-new success story—and one that illustrates the delicacy and precision with which the free market operates! This was the story Mr. Falligant, president of Pressure Products Corporation, brought to the Commerce and Industry luncheon of the school on February 14.

Lancaster M. Greene of New York, will join three Chicago investment authorities in a discussion of how to encourage investment capital at the next Commerce and Industry luncheon on March 14. Alexander M. Goldfinger of Newark, New Jersey, spoke on "Liberty and the Free Market," in February.

St. Louis

This extension is developing a program of re-education and reselling directed toward graduates under the guidance of the new Advisory Board with Warren White as chairman.

At the first meeting two films entitled "A Lesson in Americanism" were shown by Mr. White, followed by a panel discussion on "Deficit Financing." Roy J. Hansen from the Real Estate Department of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation; B. M. Nevins, Deputy Assessor, City of St. Louis; and C. C. Case, Supervisor of Supplies, General Insurance Co. of America; comprised the panel. Edward Strieff of Famous-Barr acted as chairman. A *brass* session followed and insured maximum audience participation.

A public speaking section will be organized soon in St. Louis. At a Hotel DeSoto meeting in February, Francis Becker, Mrs. Cora Rockwell and Albert Stengel gave short talks which show promise for the future program.

New Jersey

Copies of "A Sales Manual in Miniature" by Noah D. Alper, St. Louis director, were given to faculty members in Newark for examination and evaluation. This concerns itself with various "sales" approaches with a view to creating an interest in the Henry George studies. Copies of the manual may be obtained from Noah D. Alper, Room 765, 818 Olive Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

Newark's unique contribution to the expanding Georgist curriculum, an advanced course in economic philosophy, has been copied by Boston, where the ten lesson series began with the Physiocrats. Maybe this idea is so good it will become a habit.

Boston

The appeal throughout the winter campaign was to the prospective student's intelligence and interest in economic and social questions, with "downright discouragement of any but the really interested ones." The great majority of the 170 students are business and professional people, mostly in their 30's, with a preponderance of men—in, adds Lidia Alkalay, "this woman's town."

The Friday night lectures referred to above, began with a talk by Paul Winsor, Jr. on the Physiocrats and the *laissez-faire*, which it seems, created a discussion in the audience on *milk*. Archie Matteson spoke at the following session on "The Precursors of Henry George," concentrating mostly on Thomas Spence. The talk was enlivened by blackboard demonstrations of Spence's phonetic spelling.

Sanford Farkas, Boston's director, spoke next on *The Science of Political Economy*. Though unaware of the fact that many visitors were in the audience, he did such a good job of unintentional selling that a number of enrollments were received for the next term.

The next subject, "Democracy—Socialism—Communism—Georgism" was discussed by Edmund A. Opitz, West Coast readers should welcome Miss Alkalay's comment on this speaker: "Rev. Opitz will soon be leaving for California, where he can be expected to start teaching George on his own, without as much as telling anybody about it—as he did in these parts prior to being discovered by this extension."

Ottawa

The recent course in Fundamental Economics held at the home of H. G. Barber, the Ottawa secretary, closed with an extra session to consider the taxation of land values as a means of raising the revenue of the City of Ottawa—how it could be applied and how it would benefit the city. Nine out of the ten beginning students finished the course and have begun the second covering *Protection or Free Trade and Social Problems*.

New York

About 70 advanced students and instructors are enjoying Professor Harry Gunnison Brown's course on Fiscal Policy and Taxation.

Another new course is a seminar on philosophy by Robert Clancy for continuation students of his "Philosophy of Oscar Geiger" course. The textbook is *Readings in Philosophy*.

Dr. L. M. Birkhead, Friends of Democracy director, will sound a warning against "Witch-hunting" at the New York school on March 2, at 8 P. M. On March 16, Robert Clancy will give his long awaited talk on "Justice in the Bible." Documentary films will be featured on March 9 and 30. No program on Good Friday.

S.A.G.E. recently celebrated an impressive list of newly married member-couples. The new Mr.-and-Mrs. names include: Blitz, Cooney, Huff, Mars and Sager. Robert Huff, an instructor, recently enlisted in the Army. S.A.G.E. announces a Spring Dance on March 17 at 9 P. M. at 50 East 69th Street. Admission \$1.25.

