

# *The Henry George School in the News*

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA** has 11 classes at the East Bay Branch. These are held in libraries, schools and the Bank of California. Besides taxes and land values, such subjects as overpopulation, inflation and the gold standard come under discussion. Students met on January 15th at a private home to hear John Nagy, president of the Statewide Homeowners Association, speak on "The Value of the Property Tax."

Advanced classes include World Trade and Social Problems in Marin, Pleasant Hill and Berkeley; Science of Political Economy at school headquarters in San Francisco; Fundamentals of Money in Kensington and Oakland.

**SAN DIEGO** will have 4 basic classes beginning mid-February—at headquarters, 3627 30th Street; at the Horace Mann School; the Coronado Adult School; and the home of Mrs. Frank J. Grundler in Lemon Grove. "Don't despair," says the announcement for the first classes arranged by director Clayton C. Bauer. "Get more, keep more — take the economic guideline course . . . it lends insight into social problems and helps one become an authority in the community and an influence for good."

**MICHIGAN** had a fall term completion meeting in Royal Oak on January 19th when Benjamin F. Smith of Grand Rapids spoke on the cause, responsibility and cure for poverty. Mr. and Mrs. Smith toured European countries last year to study economic condi-

tions and tax assessments.

**BOSTON** has initiated a somewhat different approach following a free lecture held on January 22nd at the YMCA Union at 48 Boylston Street. The speakers were John D. Hewitt, real estate appraiser and lecturer; and Mitchell S. Lurio, president of the Boston HGS and a trustee of the HGS in New York and of the American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Students have been enrolled for a 20-week course, one night a week. The tuition fee of \$19.50 includes the textbook and lesson materials.

**NEW JERSEY** has resumed its afternoon discussion groups at the new headquarters in East Orange. The subject for February 11th will be Capitalism—What Is It? A new 20-session course which began on January 21st has 21 students. Two classes will begin this month on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 and 8 p.m., using *Progress and Poverty* and *The Science of Political Economy*, respectively.

**NEW YORK** lists in its new bulletin (available on request) basic classes starting the week of February 10th. Advanced subjects—Monetary Theory and History of Economic Thought II—start February 3rd. The first will be taught by Stanley Sinclair, the latter by William L. Hall. Two classes in the Spanish language, one basic and one advanced, begin February 14th.

In Riverside, California, former extension director William B. Truehart, a student at the University of California, is soon to receive a B.A., then on to an M.A. and Ph.D. As a tribute to his outstanding scholastic work he was invited to join Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national honor society in economics. Mr. Truehart is teaching at Azusa Pacific College for the fifth year, also at Arlington College. The many possibilities for lectures and seminars at the level of state colleges and universities are limited only by one's time and strength, he believes. Preparation, promotion and proper academic background are the ingredients needed. He recently addressed the economics club of Long Beach State College where interest was particularly keen over Henry George's contribution to business cycle theory.