

*Annual Report*  
*Henry George School*  
*of Social Science*

1966

## 1966 HIGHLIGHTS

The 22nd Annual Conference of the Henry George School was held in St. Louis, Mo., July 20 - 24. Public leaders in business, labor, government and education acknowledged the desirability of land value taxation.

At the Annual Banquet of the School in New York on June 2, a panel of civic leaders spoke on the application of land value taxation in the New York area. Author Sloan Wilson was among the speakers.

A graduate of the Northern California extension was elected as Assessor of Sacramento County and stirred much interest. A branch of the School was built up in Sacramento.

New extensions were formed in Alberta, Canada, the Dominican Republic and Hong Kong.

About 2,700 students throughout the United States and the world completed the course in Fundamental Economics in class or by correspondence.

## ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The 22nd Annual Conference of the Henry George School of Social Science was held July 20 - 24 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Hosts were Loral D. Swofford, extension director, and Noah D. Alper, director emeritus, assisted by Mrs. Iris Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Sausele and other St. Louisans. Roma and Neva Bianco of New York assisted with registrations.

Although the Conference was held during an airlines strike, it was attended by 134 persons, of which 80 were out-of-towners.

"Finding a Better Way" was the theme of the Conference, based on the saying by Thomas A. Edison, "There is a better way to do it - find it."

Among those reporting progress in the Georgist movement were the following: Percy Williams, executive secretary of the Henry George Foundation, who told of 40 years of the Foundation's work, the latest of which is a series of letters being sent to public officials by Professor Steven Cord; Miss V.G. Peterson, executive secretary of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, who reported on publishing and conference projects of the Foundation, aimed

at city planners and professors: Noah D. Alper, who reviewed the work of P.R.E.C. (Public Revenue Education Council) which is arousing the interest of professors. The School was represented by directors of the United States, Latin America, and Canada including James Ramsay, director of the newly formed extension in Alberta; Philip Wallace, director, Jamaica, W.I.; and Hernan Sanin-Vermont, who told of the first remarkably successful year of his extension in Cali, Colombia.

Other speakers included Oscar Ehrhardt, Secretary-Treasurer of the Joint Council, A.F.L.-C.I.O.; John Poelker, Comptroller of the City of St. Louis; Woodrow Williams, Ohio farmer; Lancaster M. Greene, Vice President of the Henry George School, and Professor Harry Gunnison Brown, all of whom spoke on aspects of land value taxation. Ralph Wunderlich and Rollyn Smith, direct mail experts, gave valuable advice on publicity to School directors.

The Conference banquet on Saturday evening featured Congressman Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, who spoke on "A Better Way for America"; and Professor Paul E. Junk of the University of Missouri, who spoke on "What is Best for the Economy?" Tours, recreational events and discussions by School directors rounded out the Conference. The delegates decided to hold the 1967 Conference in Montreal during Expo 67. The dates July 26 - 30 were set.

#### **U. S. A.**

***New York, N.Y.***

ROBERT CLANCY, Director  
50 E. 69 St.

There were 2,102 enrollments and 868 graduates for classes in Fundamental Economics in the New York area during the year. Of this figures, 1,447 enrolled in Headquarters classes and 572 completed; and 411 enrolled in regional classes in New York suburbs, and 181 completed. These were for English-language classes. Spanish classes in Fundamental Economics enrolled 163 and graduated 74; French, 52 and 25; Italian 16 and 5; and German, 13 and 11.

Advanced classes enrolled 1,035 and graduated 713. This includes the second and third basic courses (Applied Economics and Economic Science), Teachers Training, various advanced courses, such as History of Economic

Thought, Money and Credit, Democracy vs. Socialism, etc.; also French and Spanish advanced courses.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES continued high levels of performance, with notable increases in the International Division. The English-language course in Fundamental Economics had 732 new students and 248 graduates; for advanced courses there were 149 enrollees and 98 graduates.

The Spanish correspondence course in Fundamental Economics had 429 new students and 179 graduates; and 32 graduates of advanced courses. In French, there were 328 new students and 145 graduates of Fundamental Economics; and 25 advanced graduates. For German Fundamental Economics, there were 129 new students and 50 graduates; and for Italian, 204 and 76. The course in Hebrew was not advertised because of a shortage of teachers; however, there were 2 graduates.

Thus there was a total of an even 700 correspondence graduates of Fundamental Economics in all languages in 1966 - a substantial increase over previous years.

The Annual Banquet of the School was held at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York on June 2. Over 200 persons gathered to hear a panel of speakers on "Applying Land Value Taxation in the New York Area", including Gerald Schleicher of Nassau County; Max Flechner of Brooklyn; Charles F. Leonard, Secretary of COLT (Committee on Land Taxation); Alexander Frame, Assistant to the Mayor's Adviser on Tax Policy; and Sloan Wilson, the noted author. Toastmaster was Paul S. Nix, Trustee.

A new Trustee elected in October was H. Jan Ritscher, Vice President of Volkswagen of America. (Mr. Ritscher had earlier lectured for the School on "Rudolf Steiner and Henry George".

Staff changes included the following: Sydney Burg succeeded William Jocher as Office Manager, William Buhr succeeded Peter Patsakos as Assistant to the Director.

Robert Clancy was appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee of the New York Adult Education Council. Some meetings of the Council were held at the School.

The Speakers Bureau filled 34 engagements, sending School speakers to various clubs and schools in the metropolitan area, including De Witt Clinton High School,

Bayside High School, Tilden High School, City College, St. Francis College, Queens College and Northeastern Academy.

Friday-at-Eight programs at Headquarters included a panel discussion on "Henry George and Henry Thoreau", led by Sydney Mayers; a talk by Robert Clancy on Richard Wagner; Dr. Maxwell Maltz on "Psychocybernetics"; a debate on American policy in Viet-Nam; and other offerings, including documentary films.

The Henry George News features articles by Georgists of various countries, including Heinrich Richard of West Germany, Knud Tholstrup of Denmark, S. Sevenster of Holland, Ole Wang of Norway and Philipp Knab of Austria.

1966 winner of the Ezra Cohen Memorial Prize was Peter J. Mariani. (This is an essay contest held each Summer for high school graduates who complete Fundamental Economics.)

Philip Wallace of Jamaica, W.I. spent several months at New York Headquarters preparatory to building up an extension centered in Kingston. Hernan Sanin, director of the Cali, Colombia extension was another visitor to New York Headquarters. A Fiesta was held by AGLA (Asociacion Georgista para Latino America) in June for the benefit of the Cali extension.

A series of art exhibits was held at the School during the year, featuring paintings and drawings by Haroldo Ramirez, Irma Diaz, Astrith Deyrup, Maurice Basko, Constantin Lent, Maria Godard, Robert Clancy and Aloysia von Westphalen.

A new Teachers Manual for the 3rd basic course in Economic Science was issued for the Fall term, up-dated with supplementary material. The Manual Committee proceeded to a revision of the manual for Fundamental Economics.

New completion certificates were issued for the basic courses, with a graduation certificate for the 3rd course. This was done with the permission of the State Education Department. The three courses are grouped together in a 30-lesson study known as "Principles of Political Economy."

Work neared completion on a "Manual for the Application of Land Value Taxation" a project undertaken by COLT (Committee on Land Taxation).

The School's library was augmented with numerous modern works on economics, including a subscription to publications of the National Bureau of Economic Research, courtesy of the Lincoln Foundation. Miss Phyllis Post, granddaughter of the distinguished Georgist, Louis F. Post, donated a collection of books and memorabilia from his library. The School's library was consulted frequently during the year by high school, college and graduate students doing work in social studies.

The death on December 29 of Frank Chodorov, former director of the School, was noted with sorrow.

The School prepared to observe its 35th anniversary in 1967, having been founded in 1932.

***Northern  
California***

ROBERT TIDEMAN, Executive Secretary  
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In 1966 the Northern California Extension produced more basic-course graduates than in any year since its founding - 186 out of an even 400 enrolled in 32 classes. The extension also conducted more advanced classes (12), was supported by more members (201), and for the sixth consecutive year received more financial support from its members than ever before (\$8,689.72) - twice the support of six years ago. Advanced class graduates totaled 57 out of 96 enrolled.

Management of the School's program continued in the hands of five branch boards of directors serving San Francisco, Marin County, the Peninsula, the East Bay and Sacramento. The branches are served by the extension staff at a central headquarters and are represented on the extension board of directors.

A member of the extension board, Dr. Irene Hickman, was elected Sacramento County Assessor on a platform of equalizing property assessments at full cash value. The Sacramento branch of the School opened its own headquarters. In its fall term the branch produced 27 graduates. The branch also operated a booth at the State Fair in September.

The Seminar Committee of the extension board conducted a day-long seminar on "What Taxes Do" Saturday, January 15 at the headquarters of the World Affairs Council. The seminar was attended by 101 persons, including

planners, school board members, school superintendents, city councilmen, county supervisors and assessors. Among the speakers were Professor John Denton of the University of California; Francis Carr, manager of the tax department of Pacific Gas & Electric Company; Ronald Welch, assistant executive secretary of the State Board of Equalization, and Floyd Morrow, San Diego councilman. Moderator was Harry Pollard, director of the Los Angeles extension of the School.

Late in the year the School was awarded a grant by the Lincoln Foundation for a series of five TV symposia on current issues.

David Snipper and David Gomberg, both members of the East Bay branch board, cooperated with interested students at the University of California who formed the Henry George Society, a recognized student organization on the Berkeley campus. The Society began a weekly discussion series based on Progress and Poverty.

The Faculty Committee of the extension board, chaired by Dr. Elmer Weden Jr., conducted a week-end teachers institute September 17 and 18 in San Francisco. Teachers leading classes for the first time in 1966 were Saul Alford, Raymond Bergman, Joseph Donohoe, Robert Goodier, Douglas Haylock, Allen Hayward, Mrs. Jess Hindin, Carl Niederer, David Snipper, Robert Vogel, Glenn Weeks and Norman Wheeler.

The five branches held 19 graduate meetings with a total attendance of 545. The San Francisco branch heard Dr. Hickman at their charter dinner. The Marin branch sponsored a discussion of the Agricultural Preserve Act by John McInnis, former Mayor of San Rafael, Ernest Kettenhofen, Marin County Supervisor, and W. L. Brown, Mendocino County Assessor. The Sacramento branch heard John Nagy, president of the Statewide Homeowners Association at their fall commencement in December. The East Bay branch sponsored a series of nine graduate discussion meetings in members' homes.

The School's Membership Committee, headed again by Dr. Arthur Ablin, developed new materials and methods for interesting graduates in joining the School. In the first trial of the new methods, 25% of the spring-term graduates joined within six months of completing the basic course.

The San Francisco branch and the extension's Public Relations Committee, chaired by E. Robert Scrofani, arranged a noonday meeting in downtown Union Square to celebrate Henry George's birthday September 2, which Mayor Shelley proclaimed as Henry George Day.

Mr. Tideman accepted an invitation to participate in a symposium on Proposition 3, sponsored at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. The proposed constitutional amendment, passed by the voters in November, enables the Legislature of California to compel assessors to disregard market values in the assessment of so-called "open-space" lands.

From September to the year's end Mr. Tideman's column "Here and Now" appeared in the Pacific Sun, a Marin County weekly. He continued to be heard over KPFA with news commentaries, and participated in a KGO panel on assessment practices, along with Fred Martin of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Joseph Tinney, newly appointed Assessor of San Francisco.

Henry George School speakers made five talks to other organizations with a total audience of 121.

The Oakland Town Meeting continued to meet every month except during the summer. The Town Meeting is sponsored by the East Bay branch of the School, Men of Tomorrow, the Oakland League of Women Voters, the Council of Social Planning - Oakland Area, the Oakland branch of the American Association of University Women and the Oakland Council of Churches. Mrs. Glenn Hoover continued to serve as the School's delegate to the Town Meeting's governing board, of which she was re-elected chairman.

Elected to branch presidencies were Glenn Weeks, San Francisco, Elden Cochran, Marin; Frank Haylock, Peninsula; Ted Draeger, East Bay; and David Dart, Sacramento. Mr. Dart succeeded Leonard Nitz, who had served as Sacramento president since 1962.

Elected to the board of directors of the extension for four-year terms were Joseph Donohue, Dr. Mary Jaros, Dr. Duval Jaros, Charles MacSwan, Robert Scrofani and Charles Smith. Mrs. Lois Williams was elected for a three-year term. George Parker was elected president of the extension for the School year July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967. Dr. Edward Senz was elected vice president, Charles Smith, secretary, Miss Florence Carlson, treasurer and Miss Muriel Mackeprang, auditor.

A serious loss to the School was the passing of Max Pausch. Mr. Pausch was a member of the extension board, former president of the East Bay branch and a member of the faculty since 1950.

***St. Louis, Mo.***

LORAL D. SWOFFORD, Director  
818 Olive St.

This year the St. Louis extension embarked upon a membership program and an emphasis on advanced courses, including "Human Rights" and "Democracy vs Socialism". During the year there were 63 graduates of Fundamental Economics and 29 graduates of advanced courses. Teachers included Noah D. Alper, Louis Basso, Iris Cox, Erwin Kastrup, Leo Meyer, William Mahon, Phillip Cotton, Allan Lubin and Loral D. Swofford.

A unique opportunity was afforded at the spring term graduation banquet when two first-rate speakers, Dr. Harry Gunnison Brown and Perry I. Prentice, were presented. While they were in St. Louis, arrangements were made for both Dr. Brown and Mr. Prentice to speak at a well-attended dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis.

The 22nd annual Conference was the high spot of the year's activities for the St. Louis extension. (See the beginning of this Report for an account of the Conference.)

There was good coverage of School events in press, radio and TV. Speaking engagements before such organizations as the Messianic Forum. The Downtown Lions Club. The Presbyterian Men's Club and the St. Louis Drug and Chemical Association, were filled by Director Swofford. Noah Alper addressed a meeting of the business representatives of the AFL-CIO St. Louis Labor Council. The Public Revenue Education Council (PREC) formed by School graduates, continued its work with special efforts to reach educators in the area of economics and social studies. Over 1800 economists in the 50 states have requested PREC material on the property tax. Noah D. Alper, president of the Council (and director-emeritus of the extension), read a paper before a section of the Missouri Economics Association entitled "The American Tax Heritage and The Better Way". As a result of this paper he was invited to address groups of students and the faculty members of the Economics Departments of Metropolitan Junior College, Kansas City; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg; and

Westminster College, Fulton. Some 200 students and faculty members heard this presentation. Now printed, it is being sent to educators and others. PREC is working with HARTA (Homeowners and Renters Tax Association), a non-profit, non-political educational organization. Louis Basso is president, Allan Lubin, vice president, Iris Cox, secretary, and Jack Beckerle, treasurer. Other directors are George Adolf and Noah D. Alper.

**Los Angeles**

HARRY E. POLLARD, Director  
577 N. Vermont Ave.

By the end of 1966, 62 basic graduates and 47 advanced graduates had completed courses. Tuition fees are charged for the courses in Los Angeles.

College Activities Director William B. Truehart continued lecturing and teaching at a number of colleges, but in the second half of the year redirected much of his energy to the acquisition of an advanced economics degree. Among the colleges served by Mr. Truehart were Riverside, Azura-Pacific, California State and La Verne. Mr. Truehart continued work on an economic textbook for use in his college work.

William Hanks, Ted Gwartney, Bob New, Margil Wadley, Craig Kirkpatrick and Gordon Hoover assumed teaching chores for the first time in 1966.

Five members of the Alumni Speakers Bureau spoke to audiences totaling almost 2,000 during the year: thousands more heard graduates speaking of behalf of other organizations.

Radio and television exposure reached an alltime high level in November when the School was represented on at least 14 radio programs and several television shows. Director Harry Pollard spent election evening commenting on the results for Pacifica station KPFFK-FM during a three-hour program. He also appeared on a nationally syndicated television show and twice on a syndicated radio program playing on some 280 stations throughout North America.

Plans for 1967 include an Essay Award for college undergraduates, greater use mass media and further research into promotion.



ANNUAL BANQUET, HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL  
Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, June 2, 1966

HGS ANNUAL CONFERENCE, ST. LOUIS



Noah Alper, Loral Swofford, Neva Bianco



The Latin Americans - Hernan Sanin and William Camargo



Directors' Round Table Session



Robert Tideman, Kathy De Fremery



From Calgary - Jean Z. and James Ramsay



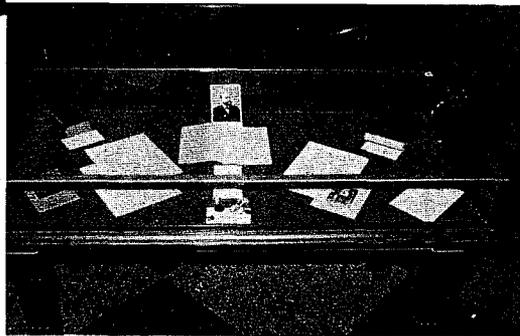
At Banquet - Prof. Harry Gunnison Brown



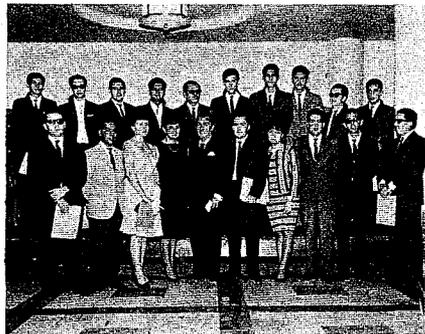
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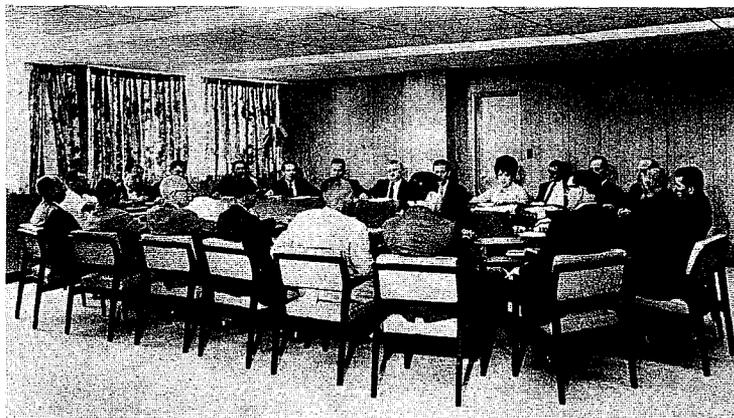
HGS International Secretary, Ilse Harder



Henry George Day Exhibit at Philadelphia Public Library



**Graduating Class, Cali, Colombia**



**Class in Fundamental Economics, Puerto Rico**



**Dr. Wong Po-Shang and members  
of Hong Kong Henry George School**

Classes were offered in 7 different high schools located throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area. They were Highland Park, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, St. Clair Shores, Dearborn, Ferndale, Farmington and Utica. There were 113 class enrollments and 37 graduates. Teachers were Granville Anderson, Robert Benton, Edmund Darson, Leonard Huckabone and Harold Tapert. The course in Economic Science, taught by Mr. Benton, had 5 graduates; 19 enrolled in the correspondence course, and 22 members contributed a total of \$845.85 for the year.

Letters were sent by graduates to several State Representatives in the Michigan Legislature pleading for a Bill to permit lower taxes on buildings than on land. Representative Harry DeMaso, who had co-sponsored such a Bill last term, replied that he would work for such legislation.

Some interesting items in the Detroit Free Press were reproduced and distributed by the extension as follows: An article by Doris Jarrell, Mar. 16, entitled "Official Urges Grand Rapids to Tax Land", concerning Commissioner Leonard Anderson; a March 5 article entitled, "Weapon Against Blight-Land Tax" by John Woerpel, featuring the assessment work of James Clarkson, Mayor of Southfield; and an article by Sydney Harris, August 17, entitled "How Tax System Can Foster Slums", calling attention to land value taxation.

On April 13 Edmund Darson was one of the speakers at a public meeting of over 200 people in Ferndale on the subject of urban renewal for that city.

On June 3 Richard A. Young, State Representative of Dearborn Heights, spoke at the spring term Completion meeting at the Whittier Hotel. His subject, which generated a great deal of interest, was "Land Value Taxation Is A Splendid Idea, But". In this talk he suggested the possibility of Constitutional Amendment to permit differential taxation in Michigan. Robert Clancy, Director of the School in New York, spoke at the fall term Completion Meeting at the Whittier Hotel on December 10 on "An Appraisal of Progress".

Adam Kempa, at his own expense, mailed over 1,000 invitations for the Correspondence Course to names col-

lected from organizations, churches and various lists. Arletta White mailed the Sydney Harris article and a School reply card to all Michigan legislators. Some have requested additional information.

A free copy of Professor James Busey's condensed Progress and Poverty is offered on School reply cards to all those who request it. Over 100 have been distributed so far.

The Michigan Municipal Review carried two articles on land value taxation - one a favorable article, "Tax the Land or The Improvements" by Howard McMahan in the February issue; and the other an unfavorable article, "Local Government and the Site Value Tax" by Richard Cherney in the August issue.

The extension's new office in Royal Oak was appointed with new furniture, a library and working equipment.

Sub-extensions are being developed throughout the State and directors have been appointed. They are Charles F. Brown at Onkama; Emerson V. Smith, Kalamazoo; Dr. Elizabeth Woodfolk, Manton; and Mrs. Eino Nelson at Chasell, Mich.

### ***Philadelphia***

GEORGE L. COLLINS, Director  
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This extension held 14 classes in Fundamental Economics in 1966. Classes were offered for the first time in Northwest Philadelphia and Camden, New Jersey. Total enrollment was 101 and 36 graduated.

Advanced courses were held at the YM & YWHA and at School Headquarters (which is also the Henry George Birthplace). Besides Applied Economics and Economic Science, two advanced courses were offered for the first time - Human Rights and Democracy vs. Socialism. There was a total of 28 advanced course enrollments and 13 graduates.

Two new teachers were added to the faculty during the year; Henry Koenig and Stanley Yantis. Nathan Blasberg and Julian P. Hickok continued to teach besides Director Collins, and Lucia Cipolloni, Board Secretary, was a ready substitute in emergencies.

A Friday night program at the Birthplace on April 15 presented faculty members Stanley Yantis and Henry Koenig, and student Henry Polard in talks on Population, Taxation, and Economic Confusion. This was followed by a showing of the film "Land and Space to Grow". Philip Wallace, Director of the Henry George School in Jamaica, W.I. spent three weeks in Philadelphia during a period of orientation at the New York School prior to starting full-time activities in Jamaica. On June 10 he spoke at the Birthplace on "Economic Anarchy - the Problems of a Developing Nation".

For the second consecutive year an exhibit of Henry George memorabilia was put on at the Central Library in observance of his birthday September 2.

The Advisory Board invited students and friends to a dinner meeting in August to hear reports on the St. Louis Conference and to formalize plans for the fall term. The measures adopted at that meeting helped to produce the best term of the year. At the December graduation Mr. Clinton Mullen, Redevelopment Project Coordinator (Urban Renewal) gave a talk on various aspects and effects of Redevelopment efforts in Philadelphia. One of the results, he said, has been to make a few people much more wealthy because of increased land values.

Hearings are now being held on the Redevelopment plans for the Washington Square West area of which Mr. Mullen is in charge and in which the Birthplace is located. Under the proposed plans for the area some work will be required on the Birthplace to bring it in line with the designated standards. An illuminated bulletin board has been added to the front wall of the Birthplace.

~~On December 28 Director Collins was interviewed on the WIBF-TV program, "The View From 29".~~

The Philadelphia extension was invited to, and accepted membership in, the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

### **Chicago**

MINA OLSON, Executive Secretary  
4027 N. Francisco Ave.

Fifteen classes were offered in the Chicago area in 1966, 14 of them meeting in the Field houses of the Chicago Park District, the 15th being held in Lake Meadows housing

development. Sixty-nine persons enrolled, and 24 graduated in Fundamental Economics, 1 in Spanish. Nine persons enrolled in advanced classes and 9 graduated. Thirty inquiries for the correspondence course were sent to New York.

William Camargo, Head of the Spanish Division at the New York School, was guest speaker at the 27th Annual Birthday of the Henry George Woman's Club of Chicago. He spoke on "Henry George in Latin America". \$125 raised on a raffle was awarded the Spanish Division of the School.

The Woman's Club held its regular events - Art Tea, Card Party, Twilight Musical, Picnic, Bazaar and Theater Party. The Club gave scholarship support to a student at New Era College in Kenya.

The Speakers Bureau sent Stephen Cronan to the Lake Meadows Tenants Association, and George Menninger Jr. to the Men's Club at Park View Lutheran Church. Alfred S. Broske and George Menninger Jr. were added to the teaching staff.

Mina Olson served as a delegate for the School at the Adult Education Association convention in Chicago in November.

### ***New Jersey***

JOHN T. TETLEY, Director  
78 Clinton Ave., Newark

Fall classes were held in New Brunswick and Woodbridge, and a reception was held for the graduates at Newark Headquarters in December.

The Afternoon Discussion Group met each month except July and August. Films and discussion on current events attracted several persons.

Director Tetley became a Charter Member of the Greater Newark Area Adult Education Council.

Speaking engagements were filled throughout the year by Trustees and other graduates and the film, "Land and Space to Grow" was shown on several occasions.

At the Annual Membership meeting in June Mrs. Viola Schnaar was elected a Trustee. Dr. G. W. Esty, president of the Board attended a conference in Rome, Italy

sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N. on land reform, and conferred with delegates included Monsignor L.G. Ligutti, Vatican Observer at the F.A.O.

In December a meeting was held between members of the New York and New Jersey Henry George Schools on a proposed plan of the New York School to open an extension in Northern New Jersey, to be headed by William Buhr. Agreement was reached on the respective areas of operation, and on cooperation and consultation between the two Schools.

### ***Other U. S. Cities***

BOSTON, Mass. (M. S. Lurio, Director, 294 Washington St.) held basic classes in spring and fall at the Arlington Street Church, both taught by Mr. Lurio. There were 24 graduates, and it was planned to offer Applied Economics to them.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., having suffered the emigration of Executive Secretary Bette Breese at the end of 1965, suffered the further loss of the director, E.M. Choper, who planned to move to Albany early in 1967 where he expects to open an extension. However, a class was held in Syracuse in 1966 with 6 graduates. Mr. Choper addressed various groups including the Syracuse City Council, the Onondaga County Board of Supervisors, and various committees of the Republican and Democratic parties. No definite plans were made for the continuance of the Syracuse extension. Jeremiah Enright agreed to keep Syracuse extension records.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Roy A. Davidson, Director, 3627 South St.) had a basic class with 3 graduates, and a class in Applied Economics with 2 graduates. Among the graduates was a City Councilman, Floyd Morrow. There were 8 meetings during the year with attendance ranging from 25 to 50. At a meeting in October, Dr. Irene Hickman, Sacramento County Assessor, addressed an overflow crowd, was interviewed on two TV stations and received press publicity. Director Davidson filled two speaking engagements and continued to operate the Controversial Bookstore, where much Georgist literature was sold.

The work in CLEVELAND, OHIO, and the Henry George School as a whole, suffered a severe loss with the death of the voluntary director, Ivan Dailey. Both he and

his wife were killed in an automobile accident en route to the Annual Conference in St. Louis. No plans have as yet been made for the continuance of this extension.

**Ontario  
Canada**  
(School of Economic  
Science)

LAURIE S. MANNELL, Director  
196 Allan St., Oakville

In the spring 51 students completed the 22-week course in Economics begun in the fall of 1965. A graduation banquet was held in April at the Wedgewood Restaurant with 85 in attendance. Guest speakers were Peter Patsakos, Assistant Director of the School in New York, and Arch McColl, engineer from New Brunswick.

In the fall, registration for the 22-week course was 40 at three public libraries and three Y.M.C.A.'s. A tuition fee is charged, and there was competition from the Toronto Board of Education which, for the first time, offered free classes.

James Ramsay moved to Alberta to open an extension there, and was succeeded as Secretary-Treasurer by Dr. Walkinshaw.

The Alumni Group held 8 meetings during the year. The Square Deal continued to be published quarterly with Ernest Farmer as editor. A monthly Newsletter was also issued. Friday evening lecture and discussion meetings, open to the public, were resumed in the fall after a lapse.

Work was done on getting memberships, mailing lists and files up-to-date. By the year's end there were 63 members of the Alumni Group and 450 copies of The Square Deal distributed.

New teachers were Elizabeth Hnilo and Lanana Akanda.

**Alberta**  
(School of Economic  
Science)

J. W. RAMSAY, Director  
706 - 15 Ave. S.W., Calgary

James Ramsay, former director of the Ontario extension, migrated to Alberta to open an extension in Calgary. Initial results were promising.

The financial editor of the Calgary Herald welcomed the coming of the School to Alberta, and urged readers to look into it.

Director Ramsay was guest speaker at the Calgary Unitarian Church, at a student meeting of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and on radio station CHQR. The extension opened under the name of School of Economic Science, as in Ontario, and steps were taken toward incorporation with the assistance of Wilbur Freeland. The first term (introducing the long course, as in Ontario) opened in the fall with an enrollment of 30, including a minister, a banker, a doctor, an engineer, three accountants and three company presidents. A fee is charged.

Plans for 1967 included classes in Edmonton, Milk River and Peace River, as well as Calgary.

**Montreal, Que.** STRETHEL WALTON, Acting Director  
4278 Dorchester St. W

The Montreal extension had been hampered in its work for lack of a director since the resignation of Raymond Perron in May 1965. Activities have been conducted by Harry Payne, president of the Board, and Stretzel Walton, Director Emeritus. At the end of 1966 arrangements were made to take on the services of a part-time director - Louis Girard, a bilingual French-Canadian with experience in management and in adult education.

During the year 4 basic classes were held - 2 in French and 2 in English, with an enrollment of 41 and 24 graduates.

Arrangements were made for the holding of the 1967 Annual Conference of the School in Montreal, and accommodations were reserved at the College Jean de Brebeuf. The Conference is planned for July 26 - 30, and includes a visit to Expo 67.

**Latin America**

**Puerto Rico**

EDWIN RIOS MALDONALDO, Director  
Calle 10 N.E. 1164, Puerto Nuervo

Classes were held in San Juan, Ponce, Ceiba, Bayamon and other centers. A total of 218 students completed Fundamental Economics, 61 completed Applied Economics,

and there were 25 graduates of the third basic course, Economic Science. Advanced courses were offered in Journalism and Public Relations.

Two well-attended dinners were held in San Juan, one at the Miramar Charterhouse, and the other at the Darlington Hotel. School officials appeared on 6 radio programs through the efforts of Felix Carlos Suria, the extension's Public Relations Director; also on 3 television programs under the supervision of Jorge L. Martinez Valez. An Alumni Association was organized under the direction of Agustin Rodriguez, and a Faculty Association was formed under the leadership of Luis Herminio Santaella.

***Dominican  
Republic***

MRS. LUCY SILFA, Executive Secretary  
Isabel la Catolica 37, Santo Domingo

A new extension was formed in the Dominican Republic by Dominican graduates of the School in New York who returned to their country. Mrs. Lucy Silfa became Executive Secretary, and Hungria Valenzuela, Secretary of Finances. They were assisted by Alberto Matos, who operated a bookstore where Henry George's works were displayed and sold, and by correspondence graduates.

A class in Fundamental Economics were held in the fall, the extension's first term, in the building of the National Federation of Teachers. There were 30 graduates.

***Jamaica, W. I.***

PHILIP WALLACE, Director  
24 Harcourt Road, Kingston

Early in the year a class was held with 6 graduates. In the Spring the Director went to the United States for a five-month period of study and training in order to improve the extension's work. This included a stay at the New York Henry George School, a visit to the Philadelphia extension and attendance at the St. Louis Conference. During this period Karl Nicholson served as Acting Director of the extension.

In September, upon Mr. Wallace's return to Jamaica, a class was conducted enrolling 6 and graduating 3. There were also 12 correspondence students. Literature was distributed and some press publicity was obtained.

## ***Cali, Colombia***

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A total of 168 students enrolled in classes in Fundamental Economics in Cali during 1966 and 132 passed a final examination and received their certificates. Also 12 students enrolled in the correspondence course conducted from Cali. Classes in Applied Economics, Economic Science and Land Reform were also given.

The Director, Mr. Sanin-Vermont, attended the annual Conference in St. Louis together with one of his students. En route Mr. Sanin stopped in San Jose, Costa Rica where he had interviews with the president, Dr. Jose Joaquin Trejos, and the vice president, Dr. Virgilio Calvo. As a result, the government invited the Henry George School to give a series of lectures on Henry George and land economics.

Mr. Sanin-Vermont conducted lectures and conferences in several cities near Cali, including Buga, where over 300 persons heard his talks. Good radio and press publicity was given, especially in the literary journal, Ter-  
cer Mundo, and the newspaper, El Paso. Much interest was shown in Mr. Sanin's talks and articles refuting the Malthusian doctrine.

The Cali extension moved to larger and more centrally located offices and acquired new furniture and a mimeograph machine.

## ***Great Britain***

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Classes in London and other centers throughout Britain were held offering the newly revised two-part Economic course. There were 252 enrollments in Part I and 165 completions; 43 enrollments and 36 completions of Part II, and advanced classes enrolled 89 with 80 completing.

A one-day tutors training course was held in August, conducted by Messrs. V.H. Blundell and V.G. Saldji, attended by 18 advanced students. Those who took this course were invited to become assistant tutors and correspondence tutors.

A program of lectures and discussions was held during the summer, including such subjects as unions and management, capital and interest, and the Whitstable survey of land values.

Plans were initiated for an International Conference for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade to be held in Wales early in September 1968.

### ***Other Countries***

In SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, the School of Social Science enrolled 70 students. A summer school was held at Social Science House, Terrey Hills, in January.

School activities were revived in WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND through the efforts of Miss Betty Noble. The two-part course developed by the School in Great Britain was used. Twenty students enrolled in Part I with 10 completing; all of these went on to Part II and completed it. Dr. Rolland O'Regan addressed the students at the final session.

In NAIROBI, KENYA the work of the Centre for Economic Inquiry suffered from the death of Mr. V. P. Sharma, Principal of New Era College, of which the Centre is a part. However, the work continued under the direction of his son, Kul Bhushan. A periodical was launched, the New Era Magazine, which incorporates lessons in Economics, and it has attained a circulation of 7,000.

A new extension of the Henry George School was launched in HONG KONG at the end of the year with Dr. Wong Po-Shang as director and headquarters at 746 Nathan Rd., Kowloon. An opening ceremony was held, which received press publicity and plans were made for conducting classes in 1967.



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