

April-May 1978

Spring Term Starting In New York

The new spring term in New York began on April 3rd with the fundamental economics course, being offered three times a week, plus a class in French, and a variety of advanced courses. There is a total enrollment of 220 students.

The basic course in economics is being conducted by Si Winters on Monday evenings with an enrollment of 34 students; two students of the school, Alexandra Holubowich and Albert Gore are presiding over two classes with 32 and 24 students respectively; and Matthew Ossias is teaching the class in French with 10 students.

Among the advanced courses are: Money and Banking, taught once again by Oscar Johannsen; Political Economy and World Trade by Sydney Mayers; The History of Economic Thought will be presided over by a new staff member, Kevin Radu; and Glenn Weeks is conducting the class in Modern Land Economics.

Another addition to the spring program is a course in "Socialism in America" taught by Professor Bernard Bellush of the Department of History at CCNY.

The advanced courses have an enrollment of 120 students.

Graduates in Winter Term

There were a total of 122 graduates in the six courses offered at the New York School during the winter term.

In the Fundamental Economics course, given three times a week, there were 79 graduates. Glenn Weeks had twenty graduates; Sydney Mayers, thirty-two; and Laurence Kobak had twenty-seven.

The advanced courses were **The Many Faces of Fascism**, a new course taught by Dr. Harry Fornari; **Man and His Land**, presided over by Si Winters; and **Money and Banking**, conducted by Oscar Johannsen. These courses had a total of 43 graduates.

New Organization Formed

William Newcomb, a Georgist since reading **Progress and Poverty** in 1925, and four other residents of Melbourne, Florida have founded the Media Foundation for Land Economics, Inc.

The first project of the foundation is a newspaper-magazine syndicate whose output will be directed to the college newspapers, the alternative press, and those publications sponsored by environmentalists, decentralists, labor unions, minorities, churches, lodges, clubs and veteran organizations.

There will be no effort to service the conventional newspaper as of now, the idea being to fill the "news hole" in these specialized publications that are read by over 30 million people!

Newcomb was editor of **Land and Freedom** in New York, 1939-1940 and economics editor for the mass circulation magazine, **Progress Guide** in Chicago, 1941-1945.

"Pamphleteering was all right during Thomas Paines' era," says Newcomb, "But in this era of fabulous communication facilities, people need a constant analysis of the economy and of the body politic by land economists to offset the mis-knowledge of the monetarists now fed to the journalists."

"The foundation's syndicate will provide weekly, semi-weekly and monthly columns from those competent writers who know their land economics. Fees to the writers can range from \$5 to \$50 per column, per issue, per publication — depending on circulation. One column sold to 50 publications per week in the lowest circulation category means a gross income of \$250 per week—which is divided with the syndicate.

Those wanting the prospectus may have the package if they will send a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents postage to Media Foundation for Land Economics, Inc., 532 Wickham Road, Melbourne, Florida 32901.

The Board of Trustees of the Henry George School, at their March 9th meeting, elected Si Winters as a trustee of the School. Mr. Winters is the Promotion Development Manager at Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., located in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.