

## *The Henry George School in News*

**LOS ANGELES** had a Christmas visit from Robert Tideman of San Francisco, whose message was—"Sex and the Single Tax." (No details have leaked out for publication.) Mr. Tideman is Executive Secretary of the Northern California Henry George School and is known as an erudite commentator on KPFA.

The Alumni Group will launch expansion plans early in 1966. Membership in the Group is open to all graduates to an annual fee of \$5. Harry Pollard, the Los Angeles director will conduct various interview programs on KPFA during the month.

**ST. LOUIS**, in its winter term beginning on January 10th, will include two advanced classes at Buder Library and Lewis and Clark Library. The Monday luncheon round table is still a popular gathering place at downtown Maryland Cafeteria at 1 P.M. It will no doubt become a valuable resource group under Loral Swofford's direction as plans progress for the 22nd Annual Conference of HGS in July.

**MICHIGAN** offers "Economic Conversations" at four high schools in Detroit, in sessions of 10 weeks. A fee of \$2 covers the textbook *Progress and Poverty*, and other materials. Among the subjects discussed are the source of wages, the law of rent, interest and wages, depressions, and the very reasonable solution. The new address of this extension is 4134 West Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan.

**NEW YORK** offers the basic course in French starting January 10th at 7 P.M., and continuing for the usual 10 weeks. The instructor will be Mme. Michelle Esday who took the course under Matthew Ossias's direction and followed it with further study and

teaching by correspondence in French. She was born in Burgundy but has lived for the past 12 years in Paris, and is the author of two novels. The HGS is proud to be able to present Fundamental Economics in French under Mme. Esday's guidance.

Further indicative of interest among French students, Mr. Ossias, Head of the Correspondence Division, has received a letter from a Geogist graduate in Haiti, Roger Norvin, who says he has just founded The Society of the Friends of Henry George in Cap Haitien, and gave a talk on a local radio station on the life and work of Henry George.

The winter season at headquarters begins with advanced classes the second week of January. These include Applied Economics, Economic Science, Money and Credit, The Business Cycle, Understanding Latin America, and Philosophy of the Kabbalah. The following week 14 classes in basic economics will begin, 12 in English and 2 in Spanish.

The Spanish Division is offering 2 classes in Applied Economics (one of these will meet on the lower East Side); also Part II of a seminar course on The History of Economic Theories in which the teacher and the students are preparing a text on economic history.

From Guayaquil, Ecuador comes a report from director Alfonso Loaiza G. that the first class in Fundamental Economics has been completed there at the university, and students receive 3 credits for it.

On the first Friday in '66, Lancaster M. Greene will bring his annual report on the market and will discuss investment policy through 1970. Films will be the feature on January 14th and 28th in the Friday at Eight series, and on the 21st Bill Klenosky will give a reading of his play "Utopia."