

The Henry George School in the News

SAN DIEGO'S second general membership meeting in January for election of officers and reports, reflected an increased willingness to participate in the activities of the school. While membership fees begin at \$1, only those contributing \$10 a year or more were entitled to vote.

New members elected to the Board of Directors are: Victor B. Walton, John Nagy and Tillman Schafer. Colonel A. V. Gerard was re-elected president. Other officers are: Dr. Paul Jarand, vice-president; Bernice de los Rios, secretary; and Florence Bale, treasurer.

Classes in Fundamental Economics will begin on February 12th at nine locations. Two classes will explore *Protection or Free Trade?*

A request has been granted for "hurdle credit" by the Grossmont Union High School District, which makes it possible for teachers to apply Henry George courses toward the requirements for salary increases.

The 33rd commencement exercise in December was the largest function ever to take place in the San Diego Henry George School. Honor scrolls were awarded to Louise McLean, Sidney Evans, Captain J. B. Gay, Thurlow Coon, Colonel A. V. Gerard, Commander J. Page Dowden, Henry B. Cramer, Tow Dawson and Nicholas Lenten.

The guest speaker, Richard Russell, publisher of The Dow Theory Letter, predicted the worst economic collapse in the country's history within a year.

ST. LOUIS students have been receiving useful reprints with their work sheets from headquarters. "Use and Abuse of Land in St. Louis County" shows the extent to which Harris Armstrong of FAIA has endorsed Henry George's methods for preventing suburban sprawl, as presented in the

Saint Louis Construction Record. "Antidote for Communism" is a reprint of an extensive article by Noah D. Alper, the director, which was published by the St. Louis Academy of General Practice.

PHILADELPHIA welcomed Hal Sager, formerly of New York, as a teacher at the beginning of its term in January. Also in January, the film "Land—and Space to Grow" was presented to a church audience by Paul S. Nix, a recent graduate.

DETROIT'S public spirited Carl Shaw has originated his own "enclosure act." He slips into all his outgoing mail a copy of the HGN statement of principle as it appears on page two of every issue. Read it again—you may find it useful too.

"The tariff fight has started in Congress, which side are you on?" Detroit students will have fewer doubts after a six-lesson course with Robert D. Benton, leading them through *Protection or Free Trade?*

SYRACUSE is issuing cordial invitations for all interested friends to attend one of two spring classes beginning in March at the State Office Building. Emanuel Choper, attorney and student of economics, will again lead the discussions.

At the commencement dinner in December, Ernest A. Cuno of the Home Builders Association of Greater Syracuse, was the speaker. We were in error in reporting that Dorothy Sara of New York was also present. She said she was flattered to have been mentioned, but was present only in spirit, not in the body.

NEW YORK has 13 basic classes in progress at headquarters, with some 350 students enrolled to date. In addition there are 12 regional classes, and these are being conducted for the first

time in such widely distant suburban points as Nassau in Long Island, and Fairlawn, in New Jersey.

In addition to Applied Economics and Science of Political Economy, advanced courses are being offered in a variety of subjects. Readings in Philosophy is under Robert Clancy's direction; Great Books are again the province of George Royal; James Murphy is still propounding Money and Credit; Leadership Development and Principles of Management are being led by Nicholas Minaya and Narendra K. Sethi, respectively.

The Speakers Bureau, always an active department, reports that it is swamped with requests for speakers. Twenty-eight addresses were given before various groups in the last quarter of the year 1961.

Friday Evening visitors will welcome the return of Dorothy Sara on February 9th in a talk on handwriting and personality; and on February 16th,

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster M. Greene will have returned from a holiday in Jamaica, W.I., and Mr. Greene will give a first hand report on the progress of the land value taxation program there, along with some investment pointers for 1962. Mr. Greene, a security analyst, is secretary of the Henry George School. Both he and Miss Sara are on the Speakers Bureau.

February 2nd and 23rd will be devoted to films, under the direction of Laurence Kobak.

Peter Patsakos, a teacher at the Henry George School, has joined the staff to assist in the administrative work in the growing international Correspondence Course Department. Following the successful launching of the Spanish course, the School is currently advertising its German course in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, and initial responses are encouraging. The next step will be advertising the French course, and finally the Italian.

THE ACADEMIC TRADITION

Graduates of the correspondence course in Fundamental Economics now being offered by the Henry George School in French, Spanish, Italian and German, will receive their certificates in Latin. The certificate was translated through the kindness of Professor John Richards of Columbia University, who expressed his appreciation that the Henry George School was keeping alive the academic tradition of using Latin. The certificate is worded as follows:

"Praeses et curatores Academiae Georgianae his litteris testificantur (Name of student) libro ab Henrico Georgio de Progressu et Paupertate scripto rite perfecto, omnia peregrisse quae in studiis Oeconomicis imperentur. Henricus enim Georgius, 'Nemo putet,' inquit, 'se nihil valere Qui recte cogitat, quicumque sit, quocumque in loco sit natus, is quasi lumen fit et quaedam potestas.'"

POPULAR AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER WILL SPEAK

Harry Golden, author of many delightful best-sellers, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Henry George School, celebrating its thirtieth anniversary, when it is held on June 21st at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York. George R. Geiger, head of the Philosophy Department at Antioch College, is also expected to be present. Other members of Oscar Geiger's Round Table Club, of which Harry Golden was a member, will be in attendance.

The eighteenth annual conference of the Henry George School will be held at Chatham College near Pittsburgh on July 11th. Details of the program will appear in HGN, but it is not too early to mark your calendar.