

The Henry George School in the News

LOS ANGELES experts debated The Economics of the Free Society on March 6th — again with Harry Pollard, director, "keeping the peace." The panel included Frank Green, a Scottish metallurgist; Thomas Sanders, engineer and lecturer; and Herbert Selwyn, an attorney. Interrogators were Roy Begley, a Yorkshireman; Thomas Marshall of the midwest; and Wilbur Pereira from the southern part of the U. S.—all of which afforded a varied collection of accents.

CHICAGO women have enthusiastically feted Mrs. Edward C. Goode in celebration of her 90th birthday. She is a past president of the Henry George Woman's Club and has been in the movement 50 years. An afternoon class in Fundamental Economics has been in progress at her home, organized by Mina Olson and taught by Edith Siebenmann. The Henry George Woman's Club \$100 prize for an essay in the recent contest was won by Richard D. Ward (see page 10).

PHILADELPHIA will soon have a new director. After a period of training in New York, George Collins, a teacher at headquarters, will succeed the late Joseph A. Stockman. During the summer he will be in charge of the Birthplace of Henry George, at 413 South 10th Street, which is also the Philadelphia extension headquarters. The historic birthplace will be one of the points of interest for the international conference visitors in August.

BOSTON has released its downtown headquarters but has arranged for a

more central location on a voluntary basis, with Mitchell S. Lurio continuing as director. He will teach a class this spring at Boston's First Church.

Recently Mr. Lurio spoke at the Cambridge School of Weston, situated on land given by Fisk Warren, who started a couple of Henry George enclaves early in this century, and the road leading to the school is named for Henry George. Having this bit of history recalled by a faculty member started an enthusiastic discussion among the students.

NEW YORK'S spring term begins April 6th with 13 fundamental classes (in English) and four in foreign languages: Italian, French, German and Spanish. Other courses being offered are Evidence & Trust by Isaiah Cash; Leadership Development by Nicholas J. Minaya; Georgist Philosophy in Practice, by Peter Patsakos; Practical Politics by James Murphy; and Spanish History by William Camargo. There will also be classes in Applied Economics and The Science of Political Economy (in both English and Spanish). Great Books and Teachers Training will continue with George Royal, the dean of the school.

The Friday Evening series will present film programs on April 3rd and 17th. On April 10th, Robert Major, a journalist formerly living in Hungary (see page 3) will discuss the European economy with special reference to the land reform measures. On April 24th Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jesperson will return with a collection of popular slides, this time from Austria.