

The Henry George School in the News

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA heard urban renewal debated on TV Channel 28 on June 11th, by an associate professor of UCLA and a real estate and urban land studies representative. Also in June, on KPFK FM, a Monday program called Press Probe, featured Robert Le Fevre of Colorado, being probed by Tabor Machan, Robert Tideman, Tom Sanders and Roy Begley. Harry Pollard, director of the Los Angeles extension, has a new Monday program on this FM station with guests and a viewpoint he calls "the radical center."

PHILADELPHIA'S "House with a Heart," the birthplace of Henry George, enjoys a backyard shaded by ailanthus trees. There on June 17th board members, teachers and members gathered to plan the fall program. A summer class in the basic course will meet at the House each Wednesday evening for ten weeks. The instructor will be Stanley Yantis, on leave from the University of Pennsylvania. This extension offers a graduate certificate on completion of three courses: Fundamental Economics, Applied Economics and Economic Science. This was awarded to students at the recent graduation exercises.

"News and Views," the extension's new bulletin, will keep students informed of future activities.

ST. LOUIS makes available to various groups, organizations and businesses, a two-session course in the Economic Science of Public Revenue, using 50 charts in color. It is under the auspices of the Public Revenue Education Council, closely associated with the HGS extension. Also from PREC comes a tabulation of the year's work showing thousands of pieces of

lvt information sent to a widely inquiring public. Noah D. Alper, president of PREC, says "switch thinking" from taxes to sources — taxes are pumps which draw revenue from the sources to government.

CHICAGO friends are excited about a new medium called "Creative Enterprise," published by John S. Nichols, Jr., 412 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Illinois 60302. He invites letters to the editor and essays, especially from Georgists, and several have already complied. In four months the circulation has grown to 1,000. "Submit your brainchildren and join the fun," says Robert King, and if you wish, enclose a dollar contribution.

NEW YORK has started summer classes with nearly a third of them in Spanish. Fundamental Economics in English is given Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at headquarters. Applied Economics and Economic Science are also offered in English, twice weekly. Spanish classes are Fundamental Economics, Applied Economics, Economics of Political Parties, and Patterns of Revolution.

Three new extensions are being organized, north, west and east of New York City and each will have from one to six classes in the fall. Manny Choper, formerly of Syracuse, will direct and teach in Albany and is busy gathering together a group of Georgists in the state capital. William Buhr, assistant director at New York headquarters, will direct an extension in Northern New Jersey, adjacent to the area served by the extension in Newark. East of Manhattan, in Nassau and Suffolk Counties in Long Island, Stanley Rubenstein will have several fall classes. He is one of the instructors at headquarters in the summer term.