

SCHOOL NOTES

NEW YORK

Two special courses are being offered at the New York School, beginning April 27. Stan Rubenstein, Director of the Long Island extension, will teach Fundamental Economics, using the recently revised course he developed with Fryda Ossias, which integrates current materials with the classic works of Henry George. The two-hour sessions will be held in the auditorium on Monday evenings, from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. A Luncheon Forum on current economic problems will be held every Tuesday at noon, beginning April 28. Faculty and staff will conduct the informal sessions based on issues of greatest concern today--inflation, unemployment, the environment, energy, and natural resources. The public is invited to bring lunch and beverages will be provided.

SAN FRANCISCO

A special one-day seminar, dealing with the basic tenets of the course, Economics As If People Mattered, was offered as a public service to residents of the Bay Area, on Saturday March 28, at the school. The topics explored included the fundamental economic principles, how wealth is produced and distributed, and the law of rent. Filmstrips and films provided further annotation of these ideas.

TORONTO

The School of Economic Science has acquired a regular educational 'spot' on local community cable television in Toronto. The program, 'Geocentre', is hosted and produced by Tim Fielding. Recently the film, "For the Land is Mine" was shown on the program.

LONG ISLAND

Enrollment in five classes of Fundamental Economics, held as part of Adult Education classes in high schools on Long Island, totaled over three hundred students. Of the eighty who finished the basic course, thirty completed an advanced course, Contemporary Issues, based on George's Social Problems, and fourteen completed a new advanced course, Critics of Henry George.

PHILADELPHIA

Trustee Jack Himmelstein is teaching an advanced course, Applied Economics, beginning Wednesday, April 22, at the Philadelphia birthplace. The course employs critical analysis learned from Fundamental Economics to a broad range of contemporary problems.

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Dr. Harry Lerner of the People's Assembly presented a film, "Nuclear Countdown", which depicted the threat of terracide or "Earth-kill", posed by the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and the proliferation of nuclear technology. Following the film, Kirkpatrick Sale of the New World Alliance correlated periods of growth of nationalism with those of war and inflation. Other participants included Robert Clancy on the single tax, Dan Sullivan on land trusts, Lynn Stone on world hunger and John McConnell on the history of Earth Day.

There was general agreement and support by the participants for monthly meetings concentrating on specific topics and ideas presented at the conference. At the first meeting, held on April 9th, the Council and the School of Living planned an ongoing series of study groups, workshops and forums to further explore decentralism, land reform, and the economics of peace.