

SCHOOL NOTES

NEW YORK

The newly-formed Graduate Research Committee held its second meeting recently. Coordinator Elizabeth Reeves reports that four committees have already been formed: Legislation, Membership, Programs and Research. Another meeting is being planned to maintain the enthusiasm of the initial encounters.

Information packets have been mailed to 235 religious leaders active in social concerns. It is part of a networking attempt to establish a meaningful dialogue with groups that might accept a Georgist interpretation of the social problems they confront. The packets included a covering letter, copies of the American Heritage article, "The Tax to End All Taxes" and the recent Fortune magazine piece on LVT in Pennsylvania. Also included were copies of two of Henry George's speeches: "Thou Shalt Not Steal" and "Thy Kingdom Come".

SAN FRANCISCO

New graduate Doris Lee has compiled materials on Henry George and comparative economic systems for inclusion in an advanced English language training program offered by Dynamic Reading Systems International, headquartered in Sydney, Australia.

This reading-enhancement course will be offered first to members of the Singapore and Malaysian parliaments. Later offerings will be geared toward Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan and, perhaps, the People's Republic of China. Approximately 10,000 people are expected to take the course, which will include excerpts from George's books as well as analytical pieces on the importance of land.

The school plans to later submit materials for use in similar reading programs for corporate professionals in the United States.

LOS ANGELES

A seven-week course, Land, Justice and the Bible, is being offered at Robert Schuller's famed Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove. The course, conducted by Margil Wadley and Mason Gaffney, focuses on the relationship of Israel to land as a unifying theme for understanding the Bible synoptically. It also seeks ways to use Biblical wisdom to guide modern land use.

Rev. Schuller's "Hour of Power" is the most widely-watched religious television program in the country.

NEW ENGLAND

Two courses are being offered this winter based on the Classical Analysis method developed by Harry Pollard. The program uses Socratic questioning and independent group participation to explore fundamental Georgist economics.

Radio spots throughout the Boston area were used to advertise the classes.