

To the Editor:

As one who has recently had the experience of struggling for an Economics Master's Degree at one of the "big three" universities that consider themselves leaders in economics, I feel called upon to express my enthusiastic gratitude through The Henry George News for the really enlightening course by Professor Harry Gunnison Brown in New York on general economics.

Anyone who is used to the fundamental, straightforward economic analysis of Henry George and who then tries for a formal advanced degree in economics in such universities, knows what I mean. But to those who haven't had that discouraging experience, it should be pointed out that Professor Brown's course is covering, in a minimum of time, an amazing amount of the economics that is taught at such places, but so well evaluated and presented that the student can get, with a minimum of effort, a clear picture of everything of importance that has developed in this field since Henry George's time.

I suppose we all know that many college economists say that Henry George is oversimplified and out of date even when they are not candid enough to say, as one of the more brilliant ones did say to me, "You must know that Henry George is at least *out of fashion*."

They certainly could not criticize Harry Gunnison Brown in this respect and yet he neglects no important part of George's teaching. In addition to which he is a much more interesting lecturer than most of the professors of the "dreary science" and he presents his points simply and clearly because he is evidently more interested in having his listeners understand than in impressing them with his erudition.

Again my sincerest thanks for a pleasantly enlightening experience.

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