



Washington D. C. School Opens New Headquarters

Those who contend that a tax upon land values alone would not provide sufficient revenue to defray government expenses may find the answer to their objection in the enormous increase in values resulting from such undertakings as the New York State "Thruway," writes Howard T. Colvin in *The Fundamental Economist*, the bulletin published by the Henry George Public Forum, 7917 24th Place, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Because government today fails to utilize this fund, Mr. Colvin added, government is forced to levy taxes on products of labor and capital, thus minimizing incentive.

Certificates were awarded to 22 graduates at the new headquarters of the Washington-Baltimore extension, 144 Constitution Avenue, N.E. The instructors were Beatrice Higgins, William C. Munson, John C. Garver, Werner O. Entemann and George Maravelas, author of "Overpopulation—Theory or Fact?" in the November *Henry George News*. Dorothy Sara, New York faculty member and graphologist, was the guest speaker. Five new basic classes and two advanced classes have been started in Washington.

In a recent news release Robert E. Allen, Jr., the Washington director, invites the public to the free study courses and comments on the national forecast of an estimated five per cent cut in production for 1954, with these queries:

"Shall we extend the philosophies of socialism, communism, or Fascism at home? Should we extend beaurocracy over the more essential natural resources on the basis that mortal man will divide these fruits equitably? Should we go beyond even this now that we are faced with a recession? Will not the former compel the latter? Or, shall we adopt a plan that would bring about a naturally equitable use of the nation's resources without creating a larger more powerful state or stifle thrift, industry and incentive?"

The Washington Daily News carried a story on this extension as a result of the release.