

George System Good—Freeman

Howard Freeman, member of the Robert Schalenbach foundation, said the Henry George philosophy of taxation is the only answer to socialism and that it exposes the fallacy of socialistic thinking, in an address in 304 Old Main Monday night. He will also address the economics club in 203 Willard hall at 7:45 tonight.

Freeman, a New York civil engineer, also claimed that George's law would outlaw every existing tax. He said socialism is that act which gives government the power to make something a crime in statute which is not a crime in morals, and that modern taxes, including income tax and tariffs, do that. Under George's program nothing would be a crime by statute which is not a crime in morals.

New Source For Taxes

He said that the George system provides a completely new source for government taxes which will meet all requirements. The George tax is a single tax, which taxes a man on land, Freeman said. It is based on what a man consumes according to the economic definition of land, which means the entire physical universe outside of man made products, he said.

This means that every landowner pays a single tax of 10 percent of his land value and all other taxes are eliminated, he said. According to the 1940 value of land and cost of government this single tax on all landowners would provide more than enough to pay for the costs of government that year, Freeman said.

With PSCA

Freeman, a graduate of Montana university, is now at the campus under the auspices of the Penn State Christian association. He spends three months a year lecturing at colleges and to business organizations. He has also taught at the Henry George School of Social Sciences, New York, which is supported by voluntary contributions and has voluntary teachers. The school advocates the principles of George exemplified in his book, "Progress and Poverty," which was written in 1878.

Three Faculty Men Publish New Book

Three members of the College faculty collaborated in writing a book entitled, "Introduction to Agricultural Biochemistry."

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agriculture and biological chemistry, one of the authors, has been with the College for almost 30 years. He is a pioneer worker in the field of vitamin research.

Dr. Clifford O. Jensen, professor of phytochemistry, and Dr. Paul M. Althouse, associate professor in agriculture and biological chemistry, are co-authors. Both men are graduates of the College.

The book, published in January, is a guide to the understanding of the processes underlying plant and animal growth.

Baker—

(Continued from page one)

Zimmerman, and treasurer Richard Klingensmith.

The new schedule, Miss Baker said, is in effect on a trial basis. "We are very glad to make this new arrangement," she said, "if it will provide better service to the students."

Threaten Action

In passing the resolution requesting the longer hours, the council had threatened to go to a "higher authority" in the event that it did not get "satisfaction" from Miss Baker. The indication was that the "higher authority" the council had in mind was President Eisenhower.

Complaints about the long lines in the West dorm dining hall have been voiced by council members since the facilities opened Jan. 3. Only last week several hundred West dorm men staged a slow-down to protest the long lines and the service.

Miss Baker's action yesterday was, however, the first concession the council has been able to obtain.

Town Council Asks Absentee Voting

The town council announced Monday night that it hoped to start a petition which would urge the passage of a constitutional amendment concerning absentee voting.

According to David Olmstead, council president, absentee voting would save trouble for everyone concerned as the person involved could vote in the town of temporary residence instead of having to return to his home town.

The council also discussed the availability of Daily Collegians, enough of which, said one member, are not placed within easy reach of all students. At some places there are many left, while at other spots they run out in no time at all, he added.

Jones, Hess, Soens Added To 'Independent'

David Jones, Robert Hess, and Ted Soens have been added to the staff of the Independent, Moylan Mills, editor, announced yesterday.

Remaining from last semester are Edward Singel, business manager; Robert Schooley, circulation manager; Robert Vosburg, sports editor; Gerry Kassab, women's editor; and Lee Stern and George Demshock, reporters.

The first issue of the paper for this semester will appear Feb. 22.

Metallurgist To Talk At ASME Meeting

John J. B. Rutherford, metallurgist for the Babcock and Wilcox company of Beaver Falls, will speak before the open student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight at 7:30 in 110 Electrical Engineering building. His topic will be "Steel in High-Temperature Service," and he will illustrate his talk with slides.

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RIDE TO Bellefonte Friday February 16 6:30 a.m. Call H. Brown, Room 241 Thompson Hall Ext. 1094 after 5:00 p.m.

GUITARIST FOR organized combo. Call Eddie Kaye, 4177 or Al 5051-1191, Room 211.

WANTED YOUNG lady to share furnished apartment. Across from campus. Call Ann 3466.

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ROOM AND Board available for three students. Call 2971.

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LOST

RAINCOAT TAKEN by mistake in Willard, Wednesday. I have yours. Call 1097 Ask for Edward Thomas.

MOUTON LAMB coat taken in Sparks between 11 and 12 Thursday. Reward. Carolyn Laughner, 147 Atherton.

WILL PERSON who lost light overcoat Saturday in Sparks report at main lobby of Hamilton Hall.

BLACK LEATHER purse in vicinity of Willard Hall or Creamery Sat. Contains wallet and glasses. Finder may keep money. Return to Student Union.

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INTERVIEWS BEING ARRANGED NOW in **COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE** for **Feb. 19, 20, 21**

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