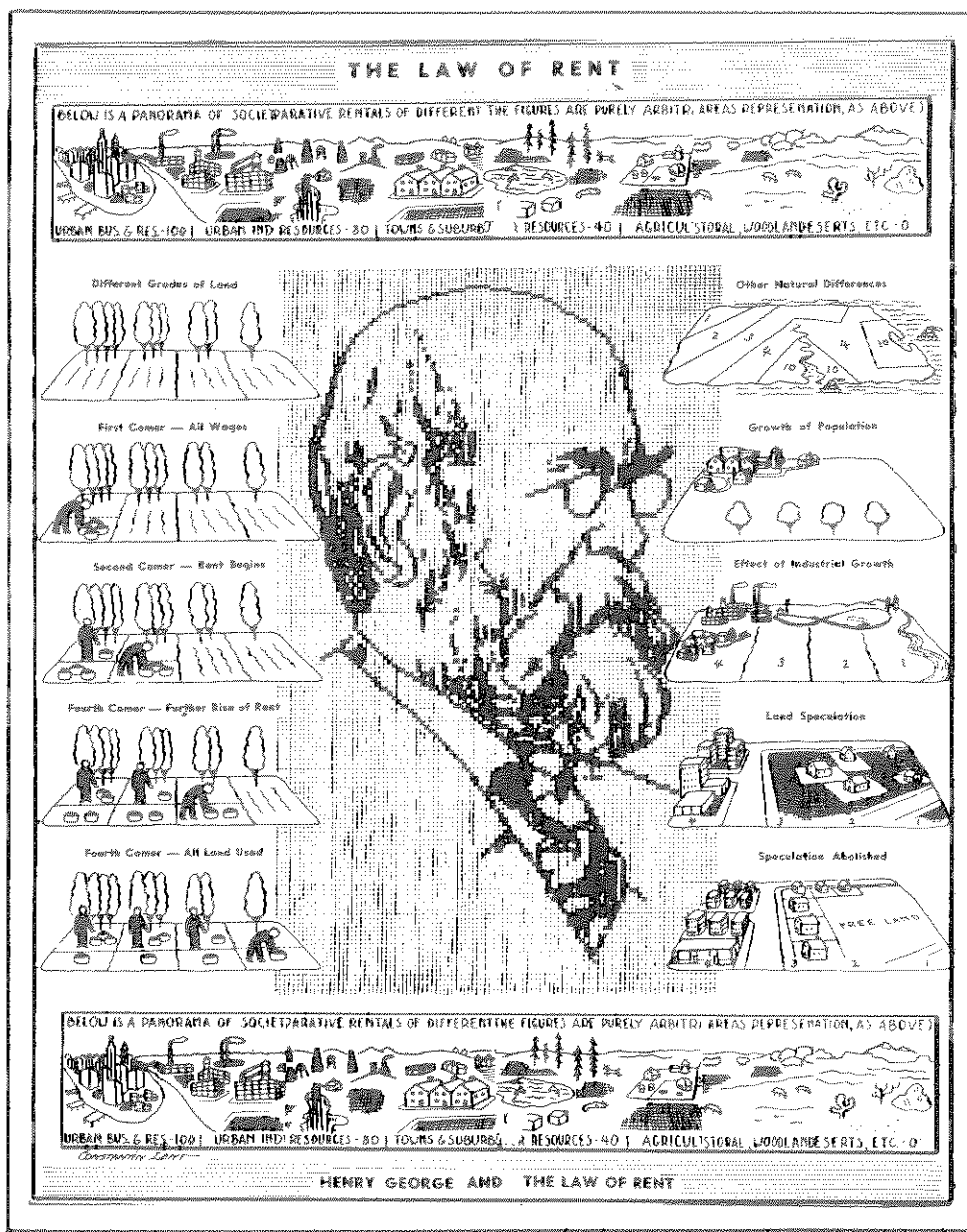


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- Thursday - July 6 - Executive Meeting 8:00 P.M.
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- Sunday - July 16 - Beach Party (See notice elsewhere) 11:00 A.M.
- Monday - July 17 - Regular Meeting of S.A.G.E. 7:30 P.M.
- ..... Speaker: Paul R. Cook .....

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# A REPORT FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

As the half year comes to a close, it is well to look back over the period to determine accomplishments in retrospect -- to note our efforts and results over a six month period. Six months isn't long but it is sufficient time to use as a gauge of our progress.

We have engaged in numerous activities and bent our energies in many directions. These will expand to greater proportions as the organization grows. They have been exceedingly full months and are indicative of what can be done by the combined efforts of individuals voluntarily cooperating and working together toward a common purpose.

Let us look at the major performances to date:

1. - Records simplified and streamlined
2. - Pocket posters distributed more widely
3. - Grass Roots Project (Team distribution of Course Announcements over a designated area)
4. - Pending legislation reviewed and legislators written to, expressing our views.
5. - United Nations Peoples Section participation
6. - Speaking engagements solicited and filled
7. - Held a concert at Times Hall
8. - Membership increased 35%
9. - Held two dances
10. - Added two SAGE Branches
11. - Consistant improvement of SAGE'S PAGES
12. - Sage office established
13. - Directory Listings initiated
14. - Books distributed to libraries and hospitals
15. - Sports program initiated
16. - Committees strengthened
17. - New literature and posters designed
18. - SAGE National Organization formulated
19. - Sponsored alternate Friday evening Movies
20. - Assisted School in addressing course announcements

It is a good record considering all factors. We are progressing; and these members who are giving of their all have made this notable progress. I want to thank everyone for the time, work, and support each rendered, particularly, those few who are carrying the greatest share of the responsibility of these advances.

As we go into the second half of the year, I feel certain that our progress will be more pronounced for what we have initiated and those measures which we are working on and propose to start, will encourage our inactive members to some active participation and make for immediate new member participation.

The following are some future activities which will be manifested as far funds, time, and manpower will permit:

1. - Activate our Associate Members - For one thing, have them request and place Pocket Posters with Card Announcements of Correspondence Course in libraries; clubs, civic centers, and places of business in their respective communities.
2. - Obtain graduate listings from School branches where SAGE groups have not been formed for direct solicitation.
3. - Organize another Grass Roots Project on a larger scale for the Fall Term.
4. - Increase the scope of our Speaker's Bureau.
5. - Prepare and disseminate special literature to labor organizations.
6. - Make our business meetings more concise and interesting -- follow each by some special event such as a social, a forum, a talk, a dinner, a movie, etc.

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A Report From Your President - Continued:

7. - Have members enclose a Card Announcement of the School in all correspondence, business and personal.
8. - Reinstate Radio Announcements of the School's courses.
9. - Broaden the Sports Program.
10. - Continue and increase the membership drive.

Without any doubt our worth is being proven. It is a great satisfaction to know that more and more persons with like feelings for our tremendous purpose, are joining their efforts to make the George Philosophy better known. Some day, not too far distant, from the seeds of these efforts will spring forth the broader enlightenment which is necessary to bring about the economic and social reforms which we believe in so sincerely, because we know that organization for a common purpose is as important as education to the purpose - "Great oaks from little acorns grow". The "puny sapling" is taking on strength and vigor. Let us nourish it with faith, work, and the sunshine of fun together. What we have done is only a drop in the bucket of what can be done. As we extend our efforts, "the sapling", SAGE, will grow into a strong, vigorous force which will do much to aid in shaping the destiny of the world, a world wherein we envisage peace and individual freedom for all.

..... George J. Musalino

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT CHANGE

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

In the May issue of SAGE'S PAGES we publicized a proposed Amendment which was designed to permit Georgists who were believers in the Philosophy before the establishment of the School, to enter our ranks. However, the Amendment included the phrase "or after" as well, which resulted in a turbulent and hot discussion. It was defeated by a 2 to 1 vote at the May 7th meeting. It has been proposed again with the omission of the controversial phrase, and is as follows:

"Any person who has proven his or her acceptability by having performed some notable service to aid in advancing the Henry George Philosophy, prior to the establishment of the Henry George School of Social Science, shall be eligible for membership in this organization".

This publication of the proposed Amendment is the notice requisite to all members, as per Article VIII covering "Amendments". Ballot action will be taken at the regular meeting of July 17th, 1950. Please attend.

FIRST BEACH PARTY OF S. A. G. E. - JULY 16, 1950

Sunday, July 16th, at Orchard Beach. Participants meet at the end of Pelham Bay (East Side Local Lexington Avenue IRT Line) promptly at 11:00 A.M., or if you come later go to extreme left end of beach. Bring lunch, swim togs, cameras, blankets, etc. All members, their friends and families invited. Come, relax, swim, and enjoy yourselves in company gay - Leave your economics home! We'll be seeing you, July 16th, early, for a full day of fun and frolic!

Annette Webster, Chairman  
of Entertainment

# HISTORY OF THE HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL - (Chapter Six)

Although this article is far from anything like a full report of the Georgist Movement, reference must be made to the fact that New York has played host to many an important Georgist conference of delegates from other cities and states. The most recent of these occasions, that of the annual national conference, held in the School last year, with representatives traveling from such widely separated areas as Massachusetts and California, being of outstanding importance. For a fuller account of such events, with some of the papers prepared by leading economists, together with timely comments on pertinent news and books, consult the Henry George News, the school's official monthly publication under the expert editorship of Miss Alice Davis.

While the Henry George School feels that its present status is encouraging, it is far from satisfied to rest on its laurels and is attempting to forge ahead in all departments. For example, with Mr. Bennet Challis as Supervisor, the examiners in the correspondence course in George's best known works are handling more students than ever before with many thousand graduates to their credit. With Mr. Arthur Lea in charge of our Regional Department, new classes are being established in other parts of the city and stronger links being formed with other institutions of learning, both public and private.

No history of the School, however brief, should fail to state that all of the many courses now given at the School are entirely free and that the fine corps of instructors volunteer their valuable services. For the broader comprehension of social problems in all of their many aspects, not only George's works but those of other authors, on a variety of topics have been added. To list a few, the School offers in different terms, such studies as that of Monetary Theory, American History, European History, History of Economic Theory, and courses of such divergent character as Public Speaking, Practical Writing and Art Workshop.

To Be Continued .....

(Mabel Rees)

## MEMBERSHIP

We welcome the following new members and extend to them every good wish for a long and fruitful association:

### Regular Members

Dr. James P. Rumble - New York City  
Miss Elinor Haavig - " " "  
Mrs. Eleanor Rupprecht - " " "  
Mr. Julius Majors - " " "  
Mr. James B. Burns - " " "  
Miss Carmen Miranda - Bronx, N.Y.  
Miss Annette D. Webster - E.I. City, N.Y.

### Associate Members

Mrs. Hortense R. Patterson  
Ashville, N.C.  
Mr. John A. Mealiff  
Mendon, Illinois

### "TIME SCHEDULE" FOR JULY 1956

Wednesday - 5th: Advertising & P.R. - Typists, Layout Men, Artists, Prod. Men.

Wednesday - 12th: Committee Chairmen, Typists, Layout Men, Artists, Prod. Men.

Wednesday - 19th: Committee Chairmen, Typists, Layout Men, Artists, Prod. Men.

Thursday - 27th: SAGE'S PAGES - Everyone.

To Be Continued .....

(Mabel Rees)

# SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Speakers Bureau filled three engagements during June. The first to speak was Phil Grant at the Strano House YMCA in New York City, and his topic was "Who Wins A Strike?". The Sloane House has many members inclined to socialism and Phil had a jolly good time since he always has ample material ready.

The next engagement was filled by Howard Freeman at Champlain College in Plattsburg, N.Y. We are particularly proud of this engagement because everything was handled by "remote control". By correspondence we heard from Mr. Becker, student at the College, who asked, on behalf of the Economic Society, for a speaker. We contacted Mr. Freeman and he in turn contacted Mr. Becker. Mr. Freeman hasn't sent us his resume as yet, but by the sounds from the other side, (the audience) it couldn't have been better. The best news is that we are getting results. We are getting people interested and requests are coming in for more information about our courses.

Third, but by far not the least, was J.J. Goldstein who spoke Friday night at the Englewood Synagogue in New Jersey. A round of applause to J.J. for making that New Jersey trip and consenting to speak on very short notice.

Bouquets for all of our speakers who so far have been doing very well and have actually done more than was asked of them!

We have made our beginning; the Winter season will see us doing better than ever.

Harold Sager, Chairman

## SAGE SPORTS NEWS

When the game was over, the score was five to four in favour of the opposing team. Although we have lost the first official baseball game sponsored by SAGE, we have gained a lot in experience. After all, we have not trained for the game and the opposing team has been in excellent condition. As far as I am concerned I am entirely satisfied with the results. Of more importance, a good time was had by all. While the boys played, the girls watched and cheered, providing that needed moral support a baseball team can't be without.

Here I must mention that the game was the outcome of a suggestion I made a few weeks ago at a SAGE meeting, for the establishment of a permanent Sports Club to promote sports activities at the Henry George School. Some members ventured to say that perhaps sports had no place in the School, but they were greatly outnumbered by those in favor of sports. Immediately the vote was taken, George Musalino dropped into my lap the problem of organizing a committee to form a plan, with me as Chairman. Maybe this ought to teach me to keep my mouth shut; I am busy as it is! But, honestly, I believe that the interest in sports might keep some of the new students and members from dropping out after a short time. With all due respect to the excellent work of our teachers and the interesting subjects taught, students also need social activities to keep them coming back to classes and meetings. Dancing is fine for the girls, but the boys prefer sports. My motion to call the club "The Henry George Sports Club" was voted upon with some modification and it is now officially named "The Henry George Sage Sports Club", or "H.G.S. Sports Club" for short. The Club will promote various games such as Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Fencing, etc. Players in our game of June 11th were as follows:

Huff (First Base) - Ignatowsky (Second Base) - Lent (Third Base) Kinnes (Shortstop)

Faust (Center Field) - Musalino (Pitcher) - Manuel (Left Field) - Starer (Right). More Baseball games will be played in future and a Basketball team will be formed to play local High Schools and Clubs. Besides providing exercise and recreation, contests with other teams will publicize the School very effectively. H.G.S. Club membership is open to all SAGE members, male and female.

Constantin Lent, Chairman

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

Mrs. Helen Edwards, a gracious little Correspondence Instructress, has returned from an enforced leave. She looks as charming as ever.

Mrs. Grace Donaldson, a petite and lovable lady, a Georgists of long standing, has returned to her home in Gowanda, N.Y. for the Summer. We wish her a pleasant sojourn.

Irving Starer, our personality-plus member, wrote an article on the Henry George Economy for the City College Business and Economic Review which, together with an advertisement of the free courses, ought to do much to stimulate interest and gain some students. Nice going, Irv.

Robert Collier Jr., of Tarrytown, N.Y., made his first appearance at School by bringing his mother and a group of his friends to our May 27th dance. They had a wonderful time and were very much impressed with the School. Come again, Bob.

Thomas W. Gilmartin, A SAGER of long standing, attended our May 27th dance. Next time we trust he will make himself known so that we may become acquainted with him in person as well!

Delmar Thibadeau made a sudden dash to Maine to be near his ailing Mother. He expects to be gone all Summer. Help her to improve quickly, Del, and meanwhile have a nice Summer.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Sager, our newlyweds, have taken up their abode at Long Beach, N.Y. for the Summer. It's a nice place to carry on your Honeymoon, kids. Have fun!

Dorlyn Masalino, 14 year old daughter of our President, anticipates a visit to New York for a few weeks in the near future. She has been keeping in touch with SAGE activities via SAGE'S PAGES and states that our organ is constantly improving. Even our children notice progress. (Thank you, Dorlyn-Ed.)

Estaban Manuel has been putting conviction into action. New term registration cards have been distributed widely for he always carries a quantity with him and never misses an opportunity to pass them out to potential students. Good work, Steve!

Mildred Berger, a charming SAGER of long standing, has been teaching the fundamental course this past term. How she finds time to do all she does is amazing! Very nice, Mildred.

Sonia Swirsky, one of the original SAGER'S, is following up this past teaching term with an extension class in Brooklyn, N.Y. Sonia is another Georgist who makes every possible sacrifice to our cause.

Otto K. Dorn, the School's venerable Vice-President, is back at his desk again after a long recuperative period. He is his old gracious self again - and we are glad that he is back.

Mabel Carlson, our Director's vivacious secretary, is looking forward with eager anticipation to her six-weeks European tour, we envy her, pleasantly of course, and wish her a grand and glorious time.

Anna Silverstein, a petite and exuberant SAGER, is on the scene again since our Summer meetings are being held during the week instead of Sunday afternoons. It is good to have you with us in body, as well as spirit again, Mrs. S!

Bennett Challis, our beloved C.C. Director, has been in the Meadowbrook Hospital in Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. these past three weeks with a condition resulting from an operation. Our latest report indicates that he is beginning the upgrade in his recuperation, which we are glad to know. Of course we miss him greatly and are holding for him good thoughts for a speedy recovery.

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REPORT ON JUNE 11TH PICNIC

We had a grand turnout - It was a perfect day in all respects. Cameras clicked frequently, catching participants in all sorts of moods and activities. So - all look forward to our next outing which is our - BEACH PARTY - (see page 3)!

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE has been following, these past few weeks, a very extensive program of contacting 100 Congressmen on four very important Committees in the House of Representatives. The utmost cooperation of all our members is necessary to make this program a huge success. - Just sit down and write as many postcards as you can to the Chairmen of these Committees (as listed below), asking for Land Value Taxation, or the leasing of all lands by the Government to those who desire to use them, or for Free Trade:

Rep. J. Lesinski, Chairman ..... Education & Labor Comm.  
Rep. E. Celler, Chairman ..... Judiciary Comm.  
Rep. J. Hardi Peterson, Chairman ... Public Lands Comm.  
Rep. R.L. Doughton, Chairman ..... Ways & Means Comm.

..... (All in the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.)

BILL S-3656 - A Bill to reduce Juvenile Delinquency by providing for the care and Prompt return home of runaway, transient or vagrant children of juvenile ages, etc.

CUT OUT OR WRITE TO THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE, MR. W.F. GEORGE, CHAIRMAN

Mr. W.F. George, Chairman  
Committee of Finance,  
House of Representatives,  
Washington, D.C.

RE: BILL S-3656

Honorable Sir:

If the parents were free from the fear of poverty and free from exploitation, we must all admit it would go a long way in solving Juvenile Delinquency.

Free the parents with a free economy. Pass a law to collect Land Value (not including improvements). Parents will then be free to apply their labor and get their full remuneration, without paying any of it to land speculators. This would stimulate industry, and open the doors of employment to all, enabling mothers to stay at home with the children and fathers to devote more time to the family, ultimately wiping out Juvenile Delinquency completely.

Respectfully,

Name \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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BILL H.R. 8661 - A Bill to make capital and credit more readily available for financing small business, foster competition, and coordinate Federal aids to small business, and thus to promote, foster and develop the domestic and foreign commerce of the United States and for other purposes. CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL!

Mr. Brent Spence, Chairman,  
Comm. on Banking & Currency,  
House of Representatives,  
Washington, D.C.

Honorable Sir:

HOORAH FOR BILL H.R. 8661! - At last the poor, fast disappearing small business man is getting some attention.

He is the backbone of our Nation, more legislation should be introduced to help him. Legislation should be passed to break the most destructive monopoly of all, the monopoly THAT TEARS THE LABORER AND SMALL BUSINESS MAN TO SHREDS. - THE LAND MONOPOLY... The land monopolist denies the laborer and small business man their due return - that is why the latter is fast disappearing.

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For every advancement the small businessman makes the land value goes up. This increment is today going into the pockets of a few land monopolists who did nothing to deserve it, instead of being used to defray Government needs, making it necessary for the Government to put taxes on capital ... those taxes fall hardest on the small business man. These increased land values are today eating up the capital and small profits of the small business man which he would ordinarily use for expansion, now machines and higher wages for his workers.

Land belongs to all of us like air and sunshine... it should be rented by the Government to those who desire to use it, at a rate equivalent to its desirability and value, - by so doing you will prevent depressions and inflations and give the long delayed aid he so rightly deserves, to the small business man. You will not only help him to prosper, but our Nation as well.

Respectfully,

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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The following poem, dedicated to Henry George, was suggested by the account in the Bible in Second Kings, Chapter Five, of the way in which Naaman, master of the victorious hosts of Syria, was cured by the Prophet Elisha of the disease of leprosy. It will be recalled, that spurning all his precious gifts, Elisha simply sent word to the wealthy warrior to bathe in the River Jordan and he would be cured. Though very angry that his illness was not to be treated with some unusual healing ceremonials and very reluctant to believe that such an easy thing to do would be of any great benefit in easing such a terrible affliction as his, nevertheless, he finally was persuaded by his servants to try the remedy that had been pointed out and found to his amazement, that he was cured of his ailment.

A SIMPLE CURE ..... A GREAT REFORM

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| 1. The seer a wondrous vision had;<br>The earth is here for all!<br>Why should there idle acres be<br>While men live in a stall?   | 5. Like men upon a stranded ship,<br>They see the land nearby<br>With plenty just beyond their reach<br>That could their needs supply. |
| 2. The Sun, the Air, the good Lord gave,<br>And rolling landscape fair;<br>These elements created He<br>For all mankind to share.  | 6. If man has ownership of self, -<br>Unless this right is vain,<br>He must have access to the source<br>That will his life sustain.   |
| 3. As towns expand and cities thrive<br>Land values greater grow:<br>How is it fair that this increase<br>to just a few should go? | 7. What man produces should be his,<br>His labor makes it so;<br>But is a harvest justified<br>For men who do not sow?                 |
| 4. The many who are unemployed<br>Could self-supporting be<br>If idle land they could but use<br>Now held for greater fee.         | 8. The rising value of the land<br>Communities should claim<br>As no few men create its worth<br>No few should reap the same.          |

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| <p>9. Remove the barriers of gain<br/>and end monopoly<br/>Of means unto a livelihood<br/>For all society!</p> <p>10. Thenequal freedom each would have<br/>To satisfy desire;<br/>A chance instead of charity<br/>The poorest would inspire.</p> | <p>11. As oft the case with social ills,<br/>Though prophets may entreat,<br/>Men still reject the remedy<br/>With Jordan at their feet.</p> <p>12. The cleansing river runs for all,<br/>Where slaves to want and wealth<br/>May step within the healing stream,<br/>And there recover health</p> |
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- Mabel L. Rees
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#### REPORT OF THE ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The purpose of this report is to acknowledge with thanks the following SAGE members whose rare talents and efforts have kept the A. & P.R. Committee program way ahead of schedule:

Constantin P. Lent - for the new cover for SAGE'S PAGES. The comments which we have heard concerning it can only make us more appreciative of our good fortune in having on our staff a man of such artistic ability.

John Frew - for the gigantic membership poster that has been the talk of the school. All of us know of Mr. Frew's artistry and some of us have had the privilege of studying under him, but we feel that his devotion to the cause, manifested in many directions, should be an inspiration to us all.

Vivian Kiliaen-Rodney - for the many hours that she spends preparing SAGES PAGES, though we feel that she realizes how far-reaching an influence the written word can be and therefore does not begrudge in the least time spent in such a cause as ours.

Igor Ignatowsky, David Vereen, and Henry Joel - For this Fall's Grassroots literature. They say two heads are better than one, but when these three get together we are pretty certain we can expect the unexpected!

Mabel L. Rees - for her popular monthly contributions in SAGE'S PAGES. When we asked this charming, quiet little lady to "write something for the paper", we little dreamed what a fruitful source of knowledge we had tapped, as witness the two features currently appearing in SAGE'S PAGES!

Anita and Elaine Wener - our production crew, to whom we are indebted for our dance circulars, Speakers Bureau literature, New Membership brochures, etc., etc. We feel most fortunate in having this twin source of new ideas, bright suggestions, creative capabilities and that most important attribute, a willingness to work!

Also, Bob Huff, Joe Rose, Ed Cooney, George Musalino, John Yockel, Steve Manuel, Irving Faust, Gloria Fink, Harold Sager, Helen Doering, Ethel Shapiro, Mariorie Dare, and Arthur Lea, whose fine suggestions and ideas added immensely to the quality of the copy and the results that we were able to obtain using that copy.

To the entire membership of S.A.G.E., whose moral and financial support have helped to make our projects so successful, a hearty "THANKS!"

Sidney Blitz, Chairman

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#### A WORD FROM THE EDITOR OF SAGE'S PAGES

Everyone else having "had their say", I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who have helped to make the paper bigger and better, from issue to issue. Some have helped by writing articles, poems, reports, etc., others by research and "finding the answers", and still others by the plain, ordinary, hard work of getting the paper put together, addressed and mailed out, after it has been published. Many, many thanks.

Vivian Kiliaen-Rodney, Editor

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEETINGS

Sunday, May 7th, 1950: - J.B. Rose, Co-ordinator of National Sage, announced that we are working on a National SAGE Constitution, which is expected to be ready in about one month.

Elaine Wener, Chairman of the Education Committee, stated that the books "Progress & Poverty", "Social Problems" and "Protection or Free Trade", have been donated to the Salvation Army library.

George Musalino, President, in the absence of Gloria Fink, Acting Chairman of Entertainment, announced that our next big social event will be the dance on Saturday, May 27th.

Ed Cooney, Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, after announcing that the next program would be given on May 19th, advised that our present projector is aging somewhat; we can very well use a new one and with SAGE'S permission, he is going to start looking for a bargain!

Two of our new members were present today, Nellie Wessen and Valentine Peck, both of whom were cordially received.

A secret ballot was taken on the proposed Amendment to Article IV of our Constitution and the results showed a majority against the change as now worded, so it was defeated. A revised Amendment will be submitted by the Resolutions Committee in the usual manner at a later date.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, May 28th instead of May 21st, as the School is using the auditorium on the third Sunday.

John W. Yockel, Chairman of Nominations, submitted a letter nominating Anne Gentile as Recording Secretary, to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Sophie Turzin and the nomination was unanimously accepted.

Sunday, May 28th, 1950: - Val Hallgren, Treasurer, announced that the amount realized from the dance held last night, was \$85.45.

Sidney Blitz, Chairman of Advertising & Public Relations, announced that he and his Committee, will work on new literature for the School and SAGE, some of which will not be put into use until the Fall.

George Musalino, President, in the absence of the Chairman of Entertainment, reported that last night's dance had been very successful both financially and socially!

Irving Faust, Chairman of the Poster Committee, reported that he had been handing out cards to various tradespeople, conductors, etc., with whom he came into contact, announcing the School's free courses, and suggested that others try the same method, which he had found to be quite fruitful in creating interest in the cause.

George Musalino, President, in the absence of the Membership Chairman, announced that the Membership Committee will, in future, intensify its efforts and work more closely with the Advertising & Public Relations Committee. The speaker at the School's coming Graduation Exercises will be most emphatic in informing the graduates regarding SAGE and its activities. A large, new display poster will be on view in the lobby at that time, together with various types of SAGE literature, etc.

George Musalino announced that the Friday evening Moving Picture and Lecture series have been discontinued until the Fall. The Summer session in "Progress & Poverty" will begin the week of June 26th, three evenings a week. The only advanced course offered this Summer is "International Trade & Social Problems".

Mr. Musalino expressed the thought that the Education Committee could be more effective working along labor channels rather than political lines and suggested that they work more closely with those members directly connected with labor organizations with the aim of bringing about a conversion in the thoughts of labor.

Mr. Musalino read a letter received from one of our inactive members, Thomas Foy, who though in his 90's, supports, morally and financially, all of SAGE'S projects. Mr. Foy feels that the ideas of Henry George are as vital today as they were in 1890 when Mr. Foy first became a Georgist.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEETINGS (continued)

Upon Motion being duly made and seconded, a Committee on Sports has been formed with Mr. Constantin P. Lent as Chairman.

Pete Ignatowsky suggested that a Committee be formed for the purpose of concentrating on students in the Fundamental classes, making them feel at home, answering their economic, etc., questions, and generally encouraging them to continue, etc., with a view to increasing the number of graduates, as well as swelling the classes in the advanced courses. There was a general discussion of this whole theme with the conclusion that more concern with new students, both as a Club and individually, would result in a greater number of Henry George adherents.....

S.A.G.E. NATIONAL

We are very happy to announce that new groups, operating as affiliates of SAGE National, are forming. Many inquiries have been coming in for other groups to be formed in different sections of the country and SAGE National is sending them the necessary literature and paraphernalia. Our own Board of Governors meet every two weeks to plan all future activities and projects, and the future looks very bright for the National organization to further the work that we, as Georgists, determine to accomplish. The Board of Governors consist of the following:

Ed Cooney, Chairman; Members: George Musalino, Robert Sage, Dr. E. Friedberg, Mabel L. Rees, Anita Wener, Robert Huff, Sidney Blitz, and Joseph Rose as Co-Ordinator....

AN EXHIBITION!

Our very versatile Director of the School, Robert Clancy, has modestly shown us another facet in his many-sided character, by exhibiting a group of paintings, executed by him in his spare time (What spare time, Mr. Clancy?). We knew that he was well versed on economics, social problems, music, as well as the delicate art of handling diverse types of people congregated under the roof of the School, but we didn't realize that he had this talent as well! It certainly was a pleasant surprise and the variety of subjects as well as the different "modes of expression" i.e., moderne, symbolical, portraits, etc. make us hope that he will find more time to devote to this medium.

V.R.

HENRY GEORGE CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

We are very glad to learn that our good member, Steve (Esteban) Manuel, will attend the Convention in St. Louis, before departing for the Phillipines, his native land. At the Convention, which takes place from the 13th to the 16th of July, he will represent all of us in S.A.G.E. who cannot "leave home" at the moment, and we certainly wish him a pleasant and instructive trip. "Steve" has been taking the teachers training course here at the School and when he does reach home, will establish classes in the Philosophy of Henry George, and ultimately, a School. Our good wishes to all those attending the Convention, from far and near, with special "God-speeds" to those from our own headquarters on 69th Street, N.Y.C.!

SPECIAL NOTICE

FENCING ENTHUSIASTS: ... First group session July 14th at 7:30 P.M.  
Meet in the Coffee Shop at School.



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### *It Is*

A chartered group of Georgists who, having a fundamental understanding of the Economic Philosophy of Henry George, sincerely believe that the inauguration of these sound economic principles in all lands and in all governments, will bring about peace, harmony and prosperity to all and thus enhance the individual liberties and freedoms.

### *Its Members Are*

Teachers, doctors, ministers, students, lawyers, clerks, stenographers, secretaries, farmers, salesmen . . . individuals from all walks of life who have completed one or more of the basic and advanced courses at the Henry George School, its extensions, or its correspondence courses.

### *Its Officers Are*

Members of the organization nominated and elected by the membership for a period of one year. They are guided by a Constitution: and all activities are conducted in a democratic, parliamentary procedure.

### *Its Aims Are*

To promulgate and propagate the George Philosophy by every means at its command and thus bring its realization nearer; and to assist the Henry George School in its efforts to educate as many people as possible in this philosophy.

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