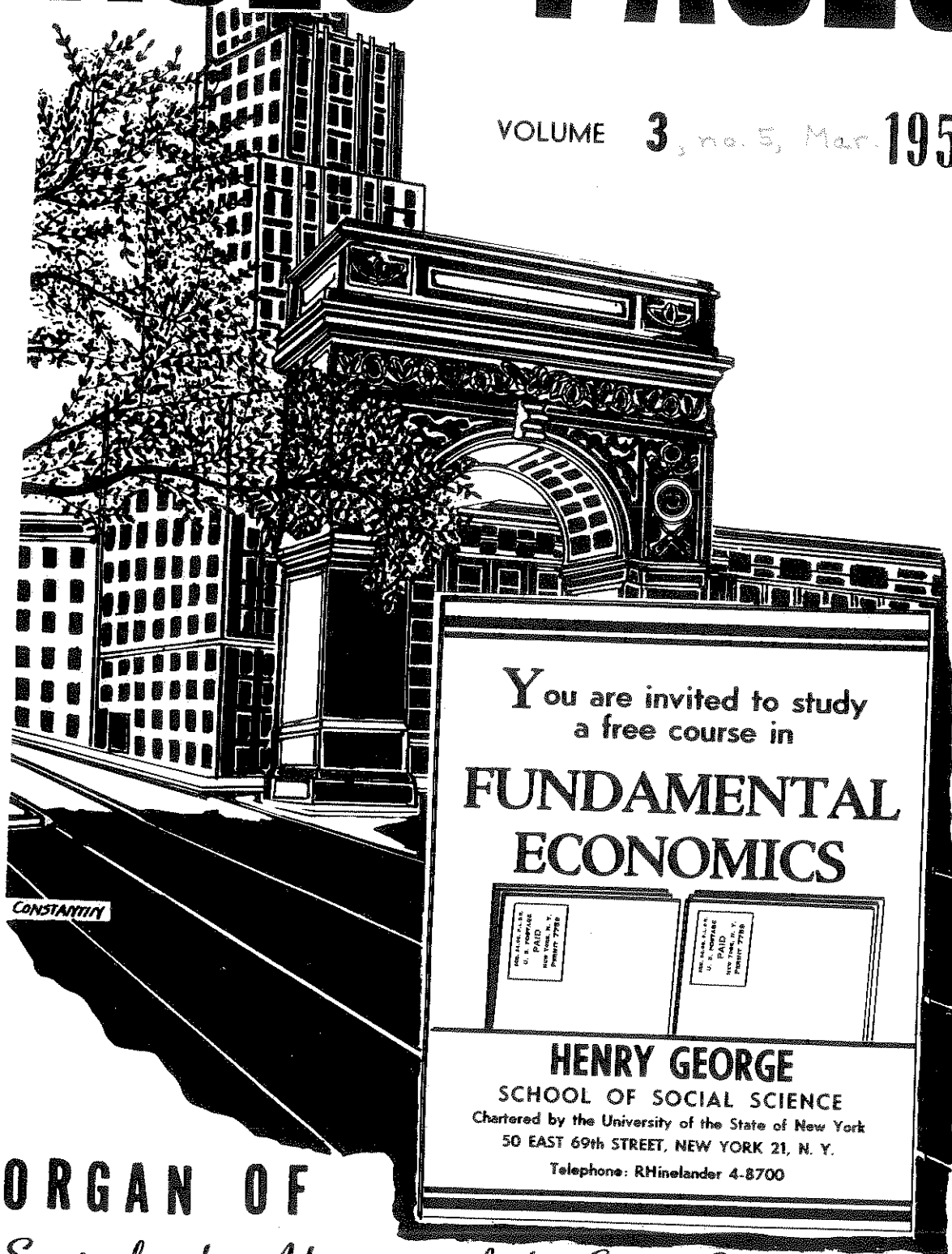


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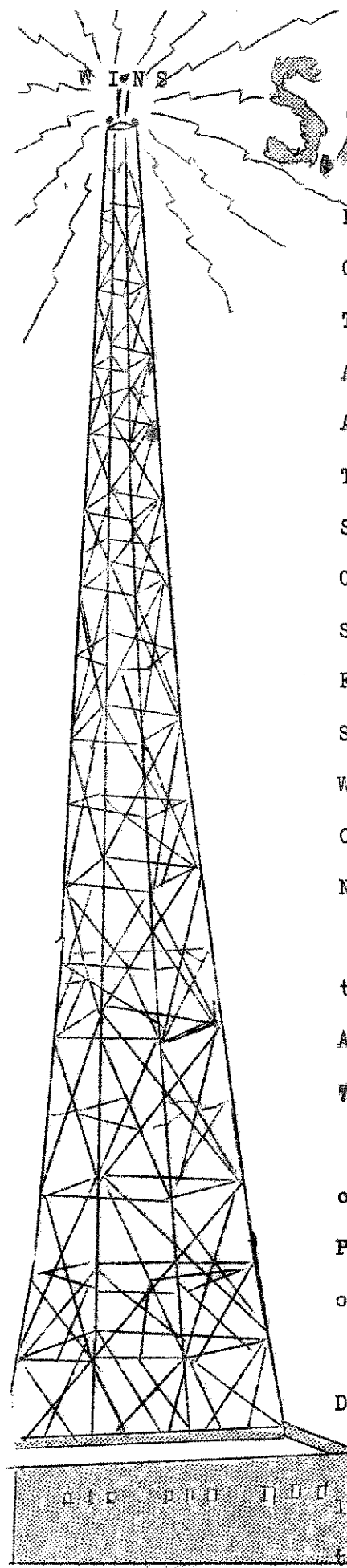
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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

The Spring Term in the fundamental course of PROGRESS & POVERTY begins the week of April 9th, both in the school and in Extension classes throughout the New York area. The success of Pocket Posters in introducing new students to the courses indicates definitely that this medium of bringing people's attention to the free courses in Economics is, next to personal introduction, the most effective method. Not only that, but the cost of doing so is markedly less than other methods which in these days of devalued currency is most important in the conservation of limited funds.

A recapitulation of Winter Term enrollments reveals that approximately one-third of the total enrollments came about as a result of pocket poster placing; and this was done on a limited scale only. Just imagine what the results would be if it were done on a planned, consistent basis on a large scale - by every Sage member placing three pocket posters in shops and public meeting places in his or her immediate neighborhood! We would cover the greater New York area and eventually the country for as more students take the courses, the Sage Roster increase which makes for expanding Georgist influence from each individual member.

During the next four weeks let's concentrate on introducing the courses to thousands of people. Utilize the following channels of service to the fullest:

1. Pocket poster placements.
2. Personal introductions to friends and acquaintances.
3. Enclose announcements in all mail, personal and business.
4. Ask out-of-town relatives and friends to place a pocket poster in their town libraries.
5. Set aside one morning, afternoon, or evening to assist in addressing announcements from special listings.

Bear in mind that progress does not come about by wishful thinking. One must roll up the sleeves and give concerted attention to the realization of an ideal. The Georgist influence is growing. Let us give it an extra special push now.

GEORGE MUSALINO

OSCAR GEIGER EXPLORES HENRY GEORGE

(Continued)--(From February issue)

Where man has to use nearly all of his energy in keeping the wolf from the door, he has little time to listen to the blue bird's song of happiness. The urge within his soul to develop his higher talents must for the most part go unanswered. Both George and Geiger endorse Alexander Hamilton's assertion "That he who controls subsistence, controls the will", which is one reason they agree that every man, (and personally, I would add, every woman too) should be economically independent, - or, at least, feel assured of an opportunity of being in such a position should the need arise. Most countries are making a determined effort to throw off colonialism and but few individuals want to preserve paternalism or to become financial or any other kind of clinging vines.

Proceeding with the subject of man's capability to know himself, to do his own thinking and exercise his own will, Geiger found within George's philosophy many important truths now confirmed by leading scientists and psychologists. Only within the limits of natural law may man make his natural choices with some hope of their being gratified, but within this scope it is unfair and generally detrimental to put unnatural barriers in his way. Reason and persuasion, not force and legal quibbles must be employed.

The more man learns of nature's secrets the better position is he in to take advantage of the help this knowledge offers. This applies to the study of the finite as well as the infinite. Before microscopes and telescopes man knew relatively little about bacteria, either harmful or helpful, or about starry galaxies, billions of light-years away. George however, accepted the possibility, long before modern proof, that the so-called material and immaterial are not only inter-related but inter-changeable. Time was when matter was said to be "solid" and space was conceived to be just a "void", but now it is known that within solids there are millions of vibrating atoms and within the void there are charges and counter-charges of electrical attraction and repulsion. Continuing investigations of protons and planets reveal a harmony of intent, law and unity throughout the entire universe.

Without even dreaming of nuclear fission George comprehended enough of nature's ways to believe in the eventual materialization of what many still regard as a mere abstract term, namely the compelling force of "Justice". Through the supremacy of justice in freedom he foretold the spiritualizing of our economy and with it, our mundane existence here on earth, and a time when no man will be compelled to live on the sufferance of another man. Only then will man be in a position to make the dream of loving his neighbor as himself come true.

Emerson declared "Everything in nature contains all the powers of nature; everything is made of one hidden stuff". If this is so there must be an identification of the real with the ideal and Keats was a prophet as well as a poet when he wrote, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty". It remained for George to declare, and an ardent disciple like Geiger (founder of the Henry George School) to accept, that both of these elements will be in proper balance only when, at last, they are to be found within the Scales of Justice.

Mabel L. Rees

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Read "PROGRESS & POVERTY" - by Henry George

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"AS FAR AS I CAN SEE..."

If you will take your January 1st issue of "LIFE" and turn to page 74 you will see thereon the photograph of Professor Julian Schwinger, Harvard physicist, described in the biographical paragraph as "the nearest thing to an Einstein the United States has produced". He is a young man, only thirty-two, but even at this relatively youthful age has achieved international fame in the field of higher mathematics and electronic engineering.

It was this department's pleasant privilege of spending New Year's Eve at the home of Dr. Schwinger in Cambridge, Mass. and of course the discussion turned to that most interesting subject, the human race and its ultimate destiny. Listed herewith are some gleanings of this great scientists observations as best they can be remembered by one whose attention was divided between the words of our host and the excellent refreshments served to the assembled guests.

"The path of duty" says Dr. Schwinger, "is a difficult one; how easy it is to follow the other. But the true idealist is determined to bring about the triumph of his ideals. In spite of struggle, tribulation, even martyrdom, he is happier than most men and has a firm faith that his cause will win."

"People today realize" he stated, "that in view of the tremendous power of modern weapons, their only protection lies in a greater moral development".

Again, Dr. Schwinger explained "Science as we know it is barely two centuries old, but philosophers of twenty-five centuries ago evidently had an amazing knowledge of man, his character and personality".

Regarding the evolving of species to higher forms, Prof. Schwinger takes the view "that of those forms continuing to exist in any order of history, the continuing species is not always the best adapted".

"The evil experiences of men" said our learned friend, "have been numerous in history, but their very existence have stimulated some individuals of higher orders to combat them. These are the men who, born before their times, have provided the inspired leadership of morality and idealism".

Most important to this department were the words "Men must not be misled by the pretext that society will guide them. There is no substitute for the individual conscience. Progress depends on personal effort. Suppression of this effort is a crime".

Man in the future must learn to dominate himself. He must conquer, not only his animal instincts, but the habits created by a rapidly progressing machine age".

Dr. Schwinger also said that he considers the highest duty of man to be the contributing to the development of social morality - the latest stage in human and social evolution. Certainly we Georgists can agree.

The department would like to report further regarding this interesting personality, but time and space, ancient enemies of homo sapiens, here intervene. Although he is not definitely a Georgist (as yet!-Ed.) the words of Julian Schwinger have struck a response in our hearts for his thoughts run close to our own.

Ed Cooney

"Until there be right thought, there cannot be right action; and when there is correct thought, right action will follow"

"SOCIAL PROBLEMS" - by Henry George

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEETINGS

ETHEL SHAPIRO, Chairman of Entertainment informed us that profits from our Spring Dance (March 17th) will go toward the fund for radio spot announcements.

PETER IGNATOWSKY, Treasurer announced the institution of a new policy of billing members for their entire annual dues, thus saving time and expense for both members and SAGE.

IRVING FAUST, Chairman of Distribution, discussed the success and reported on the distribution of posters, cards, etc.

GEORGE MUSALINO, President of SAGE, announced that the Executive Committee proposed the following amendment to Article VII~~x~~ Sec.1 of the Constitution, this proposal already carrying the necessary ten signatures:

"Commencing with March 11, 1951, the following amendment to Article VII, Section 1 shall become effective:

Regular S.A.G.E. Business Meetings shall be held during the second week of each month. The day best suited shall be decided upon by the Executive Board, with the sanction of the General Assembly".

The foregoing proposed Amendment, after due publication in SAGE'S PAGES, will be voted upon at the second meeting in February 1951.

(Meeting of Sunday, January 21, 1951)

SIDNEY BLITZ, Chairman of Advertising & Public Relations, spoke for the Speakers Bureau and announced that work on a new brochure centering around the School and SAGE is in progress. This brochure will contain much valuable information.

ETHEL SHAPIRO, Chairman of Entertainment, announced that a spaghetti supper will be held directly after the meeting of February 18th.

She also stated that two tickets to our forthcoming dance, Saturday March 17th, will be mailed to each member. It was also requested that those members not taking classes come down to the School one night during the first week of March to speak to the classes in session regarding the dance.

IRVING FAUST, Chairman of Distribution, reported that nearly one-third of the students enrolled for this semester have come in as a result of hand-to-hand distribution of cards. He also advised that in-between term cards were mailed last week to all Associate Members. There are about three distribution parties planned for the month of March for the coming Spring term.

GEORGE MUSALINO, President, thanked Mr. JOHN FREW for his very fine dance posters.

A Motion was made and carried that the spaghetti supper of February 18th be given in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Huff as a farewell dinner to Mr. Huff upon his entering the Armed Services, and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blitz on the occasion of their marriage, which will have preceded the dinner by more than a week.

(Meeting of Sunday, February 4th, 1951)

"And as man is so constituted that it is utterly impossible for him to attain happiness save by seeking the happiness of others, so does it seem to be of the nature of things that individuals and classes can obtain their just rights only by struggling for the rights of others".

"SOCIAL PROBLEMS" - by Henry George

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

HELEN LAZAROFF, our most gracious new member, has responded with the utmost cooperation in offering her special talents and services in any duty or work in which they can best be utilized. She has filled in temporarily as Recording Secretary, has helped on the Membership Committee, aided in getting dance announcements out and has offered to serve as Education Committee Secretary. She is greatly appreciated.

GEORGE KINNES: our zealous labor leader member, invited a number of Sagers to his recent Union Ball which was thoroughly enjoyed as a social experience. What progress could be made if those thousands of union members and their families could be made to see their greater opportunities in a Georgist society! George is working on them as often as possible.

BOB and PEGGY HUFF, the holiday newly-weds, took a belated honeymoon during the week of Feb. 4th. They had a delightful 10 days, highlighting the time with attendance at plays and other entertainment such as only New York can offer.

JOAN DOWNING, our zippy and youthful new member, has become a Sager to the full. Every meeting, every social event, finds her radiant personality adding to the occasion. She has a full time job, is taking special college courses, is in the fencing class and is on the Distribution Committee.

HENRY PENA, one of our newest members, believes in learning the George Philosophy with due concentration and class attendance. He is taking two courses currently; and is in the fencing class. His mother, too, is taking the fundamental course this term. Their influence in getting others to learn economic truth is certain to be wide spread.

MRS JANE STORER, a college instructor in Home Economics and a Sage member of long standing, has come on the scene again. She is studying the Science of Political Economy under the instructorship of Julius Maier.

PETER IGNATOWSKY, our Treasurer, has taken over his responsibilities with complete devotion. During the past few weeks he has been devoting several days, including week-end days, in checking and re-checking records and data to bring them "up to snuff". When it comes to details and exactness, Pete believes in thoroughness. We have a Treasury watcher of the highest calibre!

SIDNEY BLITZ and HELEN DOERING became Mr. & Mrs. on Friday, February 9th in a simple, closed ceremony which was followed by a reception of family and close friends at the home of Mrs. Julius Doering. Joe Rose was best man. We again wish them a wonderful and joyous life together.

RICHARD VITZIUS, an "old time" Sage member, assumed the duties of mimeographing, starting with last month's issue. He ran into some mechanical complications which resulted in some slightly awry pages. However, the situation has been taken care of and future issues will be much better.

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Graduates of P & P: - How about signing up for an Advanced Course?

We welcome the following new members into S.A.G.E. and extend to them a wish for a long and pleasant association:

REGULAR MEMBERS

Mr. Henry Pena . . . . . New York City  
Miss Alfonza Lopez . . . . . New York City  
Mrs. Julia R. Cainght. . . . . New York City  
Mr. Alexander S. Solow . . . . . Jamaica, N. Y.  
Mr. Norman Ghinger . . . . . Bronx, N. Y.  
Mr. Michael Napolitano. . . . . Bronx, N. Y.  
Miss Marcia Sheehan . . . . . Bronx, N. Y.  
Mrs. Johanna B. Seiffert . . . . . New York City  
Mr. Erich Wagner . . . . . Bronx, N. Y.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Mr. Anthony J. Grech. . . . . Millvale, Penn.  
Mr. G. C. L. Reimer . . . . . Kutztown, Penn.

Note: We would like to correct errors in the New Member Listing in the February issue. We regret the transposition mistakes and list them correctly as follows:

Mr. James Fitzgerald . . . . . Forest Hills, N. Y.  
Mr. James Cranston. . . . . Doylestown, Pa.

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PROFESSOR BROWN'S LECTURE COURSE

Starting on February 1st and continuing on succeeding Thursday evenings during the past month, many SAGE members, both teachers and advanced students, were observed wending their way to the crowded auditorium in our school where Dr. Harry Gunnison Brown, just recently retired from the Department of Economics of the University of Missouri, is conducting a series of lecture-discussion periods on "Fiscal Policy and Taxation in a System of Free Enterprise".

This course will continue through June and is attracting many Georgists throughout Greater New York and its environs for Dr. Brown's reputation as a Professor and author of numerous books and articles in his chosen field is widely known. Professor Brown endorses Henry George's beliefs in the necessity for land value taxation and goes on from there to elaborate his own ideas on the need for thorough understanding of circulation and fluctuation of currency, banking regulations, investments, foreign exchange and so forth, in order to have a comprehensive viewpoint of the entire financial picture. Questions and comments are welcomed by Dr. Brown and freedom to differ from or endorse his explanations is emphasized by the lecturer himself. His long familiarity with classes of college students and economic groups in many fields makes him an able speaker and a teacher well skilled in the art of blackboard demonstration with figures and graphs to illustrate his meanings.

M. L.R.

HENRY GEORGE REVIEWS THE NEWS

From A Long Range Viewpoint

(From Book 5, Chapter 2, Page 287, 50th Anniversary Edition of "P & P")

"The simple theory which I have outlined.....explains this conjunction of poverty with wealth, of low wages with high productive power, of degradation amid enlightenment, of virtual slavery in political liberty. It harmonizes, as results flowing from a general and inexorable law, facts otherwise most perplexing".

News In Our Time

In her column on "Business", in the New York Post, Sylvia Porter writes: - "How will we be able to tell when the business cycle is turning against us, when the boom is faltering-- when in short, we're once again sliding into depression? Here's how: The developing business recession will be telegraphed FIRST in:

Decreasing construction, building permits and orders for heavy equipment; dropping stock prices, stock transactions and new security issues; declining business incorporations and hours worked per week; and rising liabilities of firms going bankrupt.-----The downward trend will be shown SECOND in: Slumping production, commodity prices, imports and business profits.-----The depression will be confirmed FINALLY in: Falling income payments, wages, retail sales, interest rates and inventories." And then after a few more words, Miss Porter continues, - (all Georgists prepare for a shock) "NOT UNTIL TODAY HAVE WE HAD THIS EXCEEDINGLY VITAL INFORMATION. It comes from Arthur E. Burns, Research Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and one of the World's leading experts on business cycles, who has submitted these "New Facts".

George's Viewpoint As Good NOW as THEN!

(P&P Book 5, Chapter I, Pages 263-281 and from "Causes of Business Depression", a contribution to Once A Week, New York, March 6, 1894.)

"Our long inquiry is ended. We may now marshal the results. To begin with the industrial depressions, to account for which so many contradictory and self-contradictory theories are broached.

Given a progressive community, in which population is increasing and one improvement succeeds another and land must constantly increase in value. This steady increase naturally leads to speculation in which future increase is anticipated, and land values are carried beyond the point at which, under the existing conditions of production, their accustomed returns would be left to labor and capital. Production, therefore, begins to stop.---This stoppage of production at some points must necessarily show itself at other points of the industrial network, in a cessation of demand, which would again check production there, and thus the paralysis would communicate itself through all the interlacings of industry and commerce, producing everywhere a partial disjointing of production exchange.---The lessening of "effective demand", which is the proximate cause of business depression, means, therefore, a lessening of the ability to convert labor into exchangeable forms,--means what we call scarcity of employment.-----Now employment or work is the expenditure of labor in the production of commodities or satisfactions. BUT ON WHAT?

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"HENRY GEORGE REVIEWS THE NEWS" (Continued)

Manifestly on land, for land is to man the whole physical universe. -----That the monopoly of land,--the exclusion of labor from land by the high price demands for it-- is the cause of scarcity of employment and business depressions is as clear as the sun at noonday.---Idle acres mean idle hands and idle hands mean a lessening of purchasing power on the part of the great body of consumers that must bring depression to all business. Every great period of land speculation that has taken place in our history has been followed by a period of business depression and it always must be so. --- "

M. L. Rees

(Under present conditions, some readers may feel that the above is not timely, and on the surface we agree. However, we print the above now for the very reason that after every war-time economy (whether the war is declared or un-declared) the aftermath has resulted in a depression after a certain length of time - a pyramid cannot stand on its apex for any great length of time - so perhaps now, when the "old depression" and the "coming depression" seem equally far away, we may find a moment or two to ponder these fundamental words of Henry George and renew our efforts in spreading the cause of Georgism.--Ed. Note)

TO OUR ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Because of the recent railroad strike which placed an embargo on mail, the Pocket Posters clearance were delayed. The embargo has been lifted in some sections of the country, so some have been sent. The balance will have been cleared by the time this goes to press.

Please place the Posters immediately upon receipt, so that people in your respective communities will begin to become economically "curious" about the courses, which is the first step to becoming economically enlightened!

Irving Faust, Chairman

TREASURER'S NOTE

Dues monies have been received in a gratifying steady stream, which has improved our financial position notably. However, there are still a number of delinquents and I ask that these members please take note and clear up their dues at their earliest opportunity. We don't want to inconvenience you, of course, but please pay what you can immediately and then follow that up with what you can, when you can - and we will all be happy!

Peter Ignatowsky, Treasurer

A GAME OF CARDS

On February 4th, a completely fatigued group of players emerged from a SIEGE - which took "only" 4 hours - to complete ONE game of Canasta. The Game, which will go down in the annals of history, together with Rip Van Winkle's 20 years of slumber and Charles Jackson's "Lost Weekend", was won by Vivian-Kiliaen-Rodney's charming friend, Mr. Simone Medico, who was ably assisted by Lucille Waldauer. Lucille, who is just "wild" about black 3's, refused to discard them - so she kept them all in her hand and gave Simone only the nasty cards which he had already displayed on the table. The losers, who are still suffering from a paralysis of the coccyx, presented the victor with a Gumdrops!

Ethel Victoria Shapiro,  
Entertainment Chairman

"Interviews" will be resumed next month.

# HAIL AND AU REVOIR

After a Saturday of stormy weather - Sunday, February 18th, turned out to be the most glorious day of the year! And why not? Even nature beamed approvingly on our four handsome couples whose connubial happiness SAGE was helping to celebrate!

Mr. Bennett Challis opened the dinner with a toast to our Guests of Honor - IRIS and EDWIN COONEY, - HELEN and SIDNEY BLITZ - SUE and HAROLD SAGER - PEGGY and BOB HUFF - and to GLORIA and DAVID MARS in absentia. Mr. Challis' genuinely authentic and sound expressions regarding the nuptial knot, dulled the sharpness of our Master of Ceremonies' venomous verbosity. Also decrying Joseph Rose's "Brite and Gloom" attitude, were the aforementioned bridegrooms whose mental and physical improvements were visible evidence that "they never had it so good before".

The seriousness of Waging the Peace was brought to our attention by Harold Sager and Dr. Mandel, both of whom eulogized Bob Huff who is off to serve our country with the firm conviction, we hope, that all SAGERS will be "fighting" to bring him back as soon as possible. Bob reminded your Chairman of the explosive fireworks which occurred at their first meeting, and how when we discovered that he too was a SAGE member, we demanded our \$1.00 payment back. Now, he pronounces us the most misinformed intellectual he knows - and we still love him!

Our very much admired Director, Mr. Robert Clancy, paid his respects to our Guests of Honor, and called their marriages "A Triple Wedding" - that of man, maid and the Henry George School!

Our never-tiring President, George Musalino prepared a spaghetti dinner which even tickled the palate of Miss Eileen Kearns (you can't ask for any greater compliment than that, George!). There were "oohs" and "ahs" and shrieks of delight at the presentation of the triple tiered Wedding Cake and the Mocha Creamed "Farewell Cake".

If the success of our affair is any indication of the happiness in store for our blissful couples, then they have a great many joys to look forward to!

To Bob Huff, our good luck wishes and aufwiedersehn, Bob!

## CASTING SHADOWS

SUNDAY - MARCH 11 ..... KOFFEE KLATCH & COMMUNITY SING .....

Following Meeting - 5:30 P.M.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

TICKETS FOR THE SPRING DANCE, TO BE HELD ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT, SATURDAY? MARCH 17TH? ARE AVAILABLE AT THE COFFEE SHOP OR THE FRONT OFFICE - \$1.00 IN ADVANCE - \$1.25 AT THE DOOR. REMEMBER THAT THE PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR RADIO SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS TO ACQUAINT THE PUBLIC WITH THE HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL AND ITS COURSES.

Ethel Victoria Shapiro, Entertainment

## RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT

The Radio and Advertising Fund has been built up to the point which when supplemented by the proceeds of our March 17th Dance, will enable us to make spot radio announcements of the forth coming Spring Term classes.

William J. Harlow, Chairman

Whoever becomes imbued with a noble idea kindles a flame from which other torches are lit, and influences those with whom he comes in contact, be they few or many.

"Social Problems" - Henry George

# A N - I M P O R T A N T - S T E P !

As published in February's issue of SAGE'S PAGES, the Amendment to Article VII, Section 1 of our Constitution, was put to vote by those members present at the February 18th meeting and by unanimous consent (pardon, we believe there were two dissenters) SAGE will henceforth hold but ONE meeting a month, commencing March 1951.

Therefore - the next meeting (and please mark this on your calendar) will be held on Sunday, March 11th at 3:30 P.M. SHARP! Officers and Chairmen of Committees are requested to convene at 2:00 P.M. for an Executive Meeting, which will be followed by the Regular Meeting announced above, which will in turn be followed by ... well, see Page 9, center item ... which we feel sure the majority of our members will want to attend.

This, SAGERS, is not an order, a beggerman's plea, nor even a request, just a plain statement which we hope you will give consideration. The Executive Board at all times thinks of the comfort and convenience of its members and for this reason they decided to cut down the meetings from two to one a month, feeling sure that almost everyone can make it at least once a month! There is business to be taken care of, decisions to be made, and since SAGE is an American organization, we want all our members to participate in these decisions, etc., and the only way this can be done is by - ATTENDANCE! So, if you are at all interested in SAGE and the way it is and will be governed, please make an effort just ONCE A MONTH to come to the meeting. We want to see you oftener, of course, but that's up to you and your personal schedule. We have many plans afoot - not only for work, but for play as well, so we will promise you at least ACTION - but we need your help; can we count on seeing you March 11th? Executive Board Members, please note that your presence will be just as much needed - or more so - with but one meeting a month; if for any reason you cannot attend, won't you please let George Musalino know ahead of time and if possible, send a "proxy" to bring your report?

V.K-R.

## CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Nobody likes or wants war and it is devoutly to be hoped that we will not become embroiled in any large scale one - now or ever again. However, at the present time we are skirting the edges of danger and for this reason our Government has asked for Civilian Defense Volunteers. The response has been rather apathetic. We don't believe the public means to be so indifferent - it just doesn't understand the gravity of the situation all around.

Many seem to associate "Civilian Defense" entirely with "Air Raid Warden" duty, and harking back to World War II when they spent time and energy training for this service, many received hostility, actual abuse and downright disobedience from members of their own "blocks", all of which makes for hesitancy in joining now. However, there are any number of jobs to be done in Civilian Defense - surely there is one of them in which you would be contented and happy in the opportunity of serving your country and your fellowmen.

Our own SAGERS are starting to go into the real services - can't we at home back them up on the home front!

Vivian Kilian-Rodney

WAR - like all social evils - is the result of MONOPLY OF LAND.

# FREE COURSE IN ECONOMICS

A host of serious economic and social problems is haunting us today — insecurity, inflationary prices, industrial strife, the prospect of "boom and bust," fascist and communist dictatorships, and the threat of a devastating war. Beneath all these symptoms lurks one basic problem: With all the progress of modern civilization, with all our technological advances achieved through scientific application, we have yet failed to analyze and solve scientifically the most elementary problems of social and economic relationships.

Clearly, a fundamental approach is needed — more fundamental than is offered by social and economic studies in most schools and colleges, which may describe society as it is but which fail to provide norms and solutions for the attainment of a good society.

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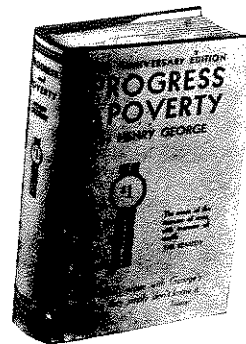
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