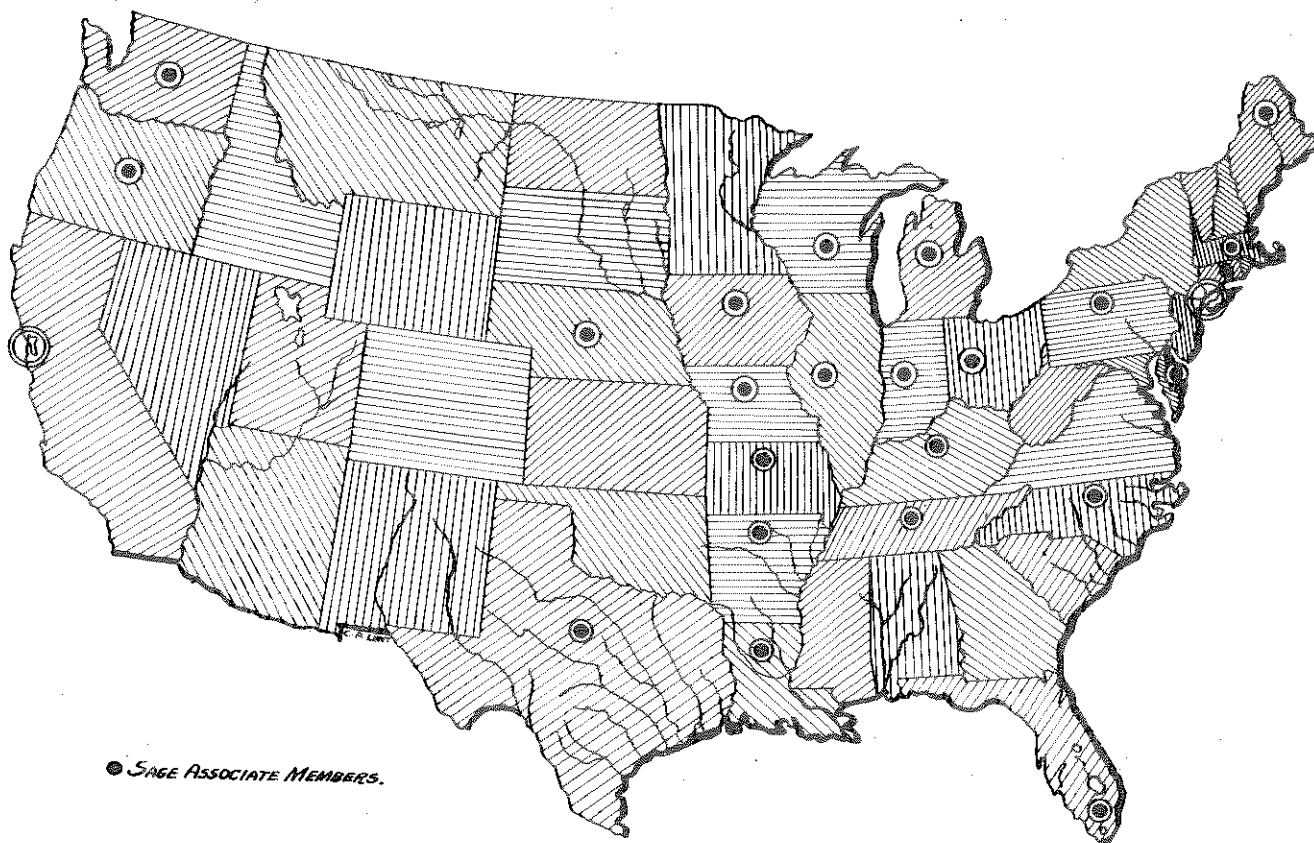


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| Friday    | - May 4 - Movies - "Coffee, Pride of Colombia"&<br>"Party Meal Magic"      | 8:00 P.M. |
| Friday    | - May 11 - Lecture - Morton Fried, Columbia Univ.<br>Dept. of Anthropology | 8:00 P.M. |
| Sunday    | - May 13 - Executive Meeting of SAGE                                       | 2:00 P.M. |
|           | Regular Meeting of SAGE  | 3:30 P.M. |
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| Friday    | - May 25 - Lecture - George Royal, Dean of H.G.S.                          | 8:00 P.M. |
| Wednesday | - May 30 - Memorial Day Parade (See Pages 6 & 7)                           | 9:00 A.M. |

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Co-Editor.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Every now and then, it comes to my attention, sometimes directly and again indirectly, that an individual misunderstanding has developed regarding the relationship of S.A.G.E. to the Henry George School. Why these misunderstandings arise is beyond me, for our Charter specifically qualifies us as an educational organization only and our Constitution decidedly dedicates us to promoting the study of the George Philosophy. As an alumni organization of the school, therefore, we are serving the school in its educational efforts by utilizing our individual and collective efforts toward publicizing the free courses by every possible means within our physical and financial abilities. Closer cooperation between the school and S.A.G.E. has been evidenced as our sincerity has been proven and our efforts have borne fruit. The relationship can and should become closer as S.A.G.E. gains in effectiveness and the school's activities mount thereby.

However, the point to be made here is that S.A.G.E.'s influence and efforts are closely allied to the Henry George School's purpose. Education is the paramount need. Intelligent understanding of the George principles is absolutely essential before they can be put into operation. The immediate task is education and enlightenment. After that comes right action.

Let us refrain from becoming involved in the weaknesses of personalities; let us refrain from going off on tangents incompatible with our purpose; let us refrain from dwelling on projects which cannot be practically and immediately put into effect. Rather, let us, to the full measure of our awareness, be guided by the high principles of human thought and action which we claim are so dear to us; let us consider personality weaknesses as such and appraise fully the positive character reflections; let us keep our purpose and direction clear-cut so that our efforts can be channeled with greater certainty and effectiveness; and above all, let us practice our faith daily by doing some one thing to advance our principles, be it as an individual or in collective organizational activity.

There is so much to be done in a positive vein that were we to extend ourselves rightly, we would not have the time nor the urge to think on the limitations, weaknesses and misunderstandings about us. Our individual lives must be so filled with right thought that cooperation will emanate as from a natural fount, elevating and influencing all with whom we come in contact toward a realization of a better way of life. Let us keep the mental channels clear and the light of faith glowing brighter unto a promising future for ourselves and all others.

George J. Musaline

WHY BE A MILLIONAIRE? - (Continued)

In his open letter to Pope Leo XIII on the "Condition of Labor" no one shows more eloquently than George the futility of spending riches with the idea of bringing about any genuine and lasting relief of the poverty-stricken. To summarize, he wrote in 1881:

"Take the case of the rich man who is honestly desirous of devoting his wealth to improving the condition of labor. What can he do? Bestow his wealth on those who need it? He may help some who deserve it, but will not improve general conditions. And against the good he may do will be the danger of doing harm. Build churches? Under the shadow of churches poverty festers and the vice that is born of it breeds. Build Schools and colleges? Save as it may lead men to see the iniquity of private property in land, increased education can effect nothing for mere laborers, for as education is diffused the wages of education sink. Establish hospitals? Why already it seems to laborers that there are too many seeking work and to save and prolong life is to add to the pressure. Build model tenements? Unless he cheapens house accommodations he but drives further the class he would benefit, and as he cheapens house accommodations he brings more to seek employment and cheapens wages".

George then continues to expose the fallacies underlying the attempts to cure poverty or give security and freedom by establishing laboratories, scientific schools or workshops for physical experiments, or by promoting immigration, "Or", he continues, "shall he give away land that he may have, or refuse to take rent for it, or let it at lower rent than the market price? He will simply make new land owners or partial land-owners; he may make some individuals the richer but he will do nothing to improve the general conditions of labor. Or, shall he attempt to beautify the city of his birth or adoption? --- Let him widen crooked streets, build parks, erect fountains, --- bring in railroads or in any other way make more attractive his chosen city, and what will be the result? --- Will it not be that the value of land will go up and that the net results of his benefactions will be an increase of rents and a bounty to landowners? Why even the mere announcement that he is going to do such things will start speculation and send up the value of land by leaps and bounds. What then can the rich man do to improve the condition of labor?

"He can do nothing at all except to use his strength for the abolition of the great primary wrong that robs men of their birthright. The justice of God laughs at the attempts of men to substitute any thing else for it."

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How long will it be before one person with a million dollars or a million persons with one dollar apiece will devote the money to the cause where it will do the most to help save civilization from the ruin now threatening to engulf it?

..... Mabel L. Rees

-- AN ECONOMIC AXIOM:

"Men seek to gratify their desires with the least exertion"

("Progress & Poverty")

"HANDS ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

"It is most encouraging to our cause, for both instructors and prospective students, to find letters coming to the school like the following from one of our students as far a way as Tacoma, Washington, who is now taking "Protection or Free Trade" in the Correspondence Department. The writer, Mr. Carl Schultz, whose lesson papers are uniformly excellent, says:

"I am enthusiastic in my praise and enjoyment of George's writings. Not only as to the truth that he makes so clear, (truths that are so vitally important) but also for his marvelous command of language, his capacity to paint a word picture perfect, full and complete to the smallest detail. Through this course I am learning not only true Political Economy, but in addition, a course in literature, in logic, and further, I learn of the greatness of his heart, his love of humanity".

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OSCARS FOR SOCRATES AND HENRY GEORGE

Perhaps it would be more fitting to say "orchids" or "plaudits", but whatever term of praise is used, certainly these celebrated protagonists of justice and reason were accorded the chief honors at the school's first 1951 completion exercises held in the auditorium on the evening of March 27th. Being one of those present on this occasion was a heart-warming experience.

Listening to the short but thoughtful speeches of the students chosen to represent their classes at the conclusion of their ten week's study of fundamental economics, it was difficult to decide whether more enthusiasm was shown over their discovery of that masterpiece of literature and social philosophy, "Progress & Poverty", or their satisfaction in finding a school employing the Socratic method of teaching. The only two things they had been urged to do were read and think, not memorize and approve. However, they one and all agreed they now had in their possession a new key to the analysis and understanding of important events, past and present, and were better equipped to move forward to the goals of peace and plenty; the fallacies of dictatorship were made more evident while the hope of freedom and justice burned with a brighter light.

Among the group newly interested in our cause were college and university students, housewives and mechanics, comprising men and women of a wide age range. In response to the desire of many of those who spoke to take some definite steps towards the reforms and ideals outlined by Henry George, the President of S.A.G.E., George Musalino, invited all to join our organization with these objectives in mind. After a very illuminating speech by our Director, Mr. Robert Clancy, on the significance of the work of the school, and a few remarks on the importance of regional extension activities by the head of this department, Arthur Lea, the graduates were invited to adjourn to the Coffee Shop where they became the guests of S.A.G.E. for refreshments and a delightful social hour.

..... M. L. Rees

In his beautifully written book of penetrating thoughtfulness on "The Indians of the Americas", John Collier asks:

"What, in our human world is this power to live? It is the ancient lost reverence and passion for human personality, joined with the ancient lost reverence and passion for the earth and its web of life".

S. A. G. E. 's \* TEACHER ROSTER

Again, it gives us great pleasure in publicizing the SAGE Teacher Roster for the current term. Our teacher members are an important link between the students and our Alumni group.

At each new term we note with particular pride many of our SAGER's assuming the roles of instructors; and to them, particularly, we extend sincere good wishes, for we know that added enthusiasm backs their efforts.

CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Mr. Alfred Jacobi	Dr. Eugene Friedberg
Mrs. Eleanor Rupprecht	Mr. Thomas Gilmartin
Mr. Walter Anderson	Mr. Irving Faust
Mrs. Ruth Domnick	Mr. Julius Maier
Mr. Lewis Marks	Miss Lee Isaacson
Mr. Bennett Challis	

CORRESPONDENCE INSTRUCTORS

Miss Mildred Allen	Mr. Steven Kocoris
Miss Roma Bianco	Miss Vivian Kiliaen-Rodney
Mr. Thornton K. Brown	Dr. Sant Mandel
Mr. Michael Burjack	Mr. G. J. Musalino
Mr. Bennett Challis	Mrs. Mabel Rees
Mr. Irving Faust	Miss Ethel Schmid
Miss Olive Freeman	Mr. Richard Thiele

EXTENSION INSTRUCTORS

Miss Dorothy Sara	Mr. Irving Faust
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NEW - MEMBERS !

We take pleasure in welcoming the following new members into S.A.G.E. and look forward to working with them to make SAGE'S program more and more effective:

R E G U L A R

Miss Evelyn Amrhein ----- N.Y.C.	Mrs. Harriet Jacobi -- N.Y.C.
Miss Lillian M. Bartell - N.Y.C.	Mr. Alfred J. Jacobi - N.Y.C.
Mr. Arthur Dunn - Richmond Hill	Miss Nancy Lindon ---- N.Y.C.
Mr. David Goldstein ----- N.Y.C.	Mr. John L. Tabakman - N.Y.C.
Mr. Ralph H. Weiss --- Jackson Heights	
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A S S O C I A T E

Mr. Carl J. Schultz	Tacoma, Washington
.....	.....
	Helen J. Lazaroff, Membership Chairman

P L E A S E - N O T E !

Any member or friend desiring to communicate with our soldier member, PVT. ROBERT HUFF, here is his address:

U. S. 51087331  
Co. 10, B.T.G. S. C. R. T. C. - 2nd Platoon  
Camp Gerdan, Georgia

It's a long way from the Henry George School and we feel sure that Bob would love to hear from any and all of you (so Peggy, his lovely wife, tells me), so why not drop him a few lines or a friendly card and let him know that we haven't forgotten him and are waiting for him to return?

"CULTURAL ACTIVITIES ABOUT NEW YORK"

By: Mathew Ossias

Most people do not know that much of what the United States has to offer the world's culture is housed in the small but beautiful building at Park Avenue and 69th Street, known as the Henry George School of Social Science. It tends to attract people from all walks of life, all nations of the world and of all creeds. It is a school, but in a sense it is more than a school. The building houses paintings, etchings, bas-reliefs, a fine library, all surmounted by a pent-house roof with a magnificent view.

You may choose any time, day or evening, to enter. You may sit around in the coffee shop and talk with the interesting people about you, or you may sign up for courses given gratuitously. Imagine, a school not run by the state, which gives its courses completely free, and whose instructors teach voluntarily. If you are in the mood, you may just "sit in" on a class for the evening, or you may read the reference books in the library, or even borrow books at no charge.

John C. Lincoln, a trustee of the school, and a close relative of the famous American President of the same last name, Robert Clancy, the Director, and the Dean, George Royal, all try to see to it, that there be no indoctrination, that all students be taught to think for themselves and to dissent, whenever they find a valid reason.

And yet they are not empty minded even though they are open minded, to use a thought of John Dewey, the great American philosopher and educator, who is Honorary President of the school. In other words, these instructors have ideas, wonderful ideas, nothing less than the remedy for depressions, poverty, war and innumerable other evils, a remedy which they explain simply and clearly to all.

Some of my readers may have heard of the economic principles founded by Henry George from reading "Resurrection" by Leo Tolstoy, his fervent admirer. Even today we have people who because of their belief in his principles have retired to communities known as "enclaves" where they may live their lives in a more ideal way.

The school itself was founded in 1930 by a man named Oscar Geiger. He started with 30 pupils, in one room where he was both instructor and janitor. But from this meager beginning the school has grown immensely, having branches all over the United States.

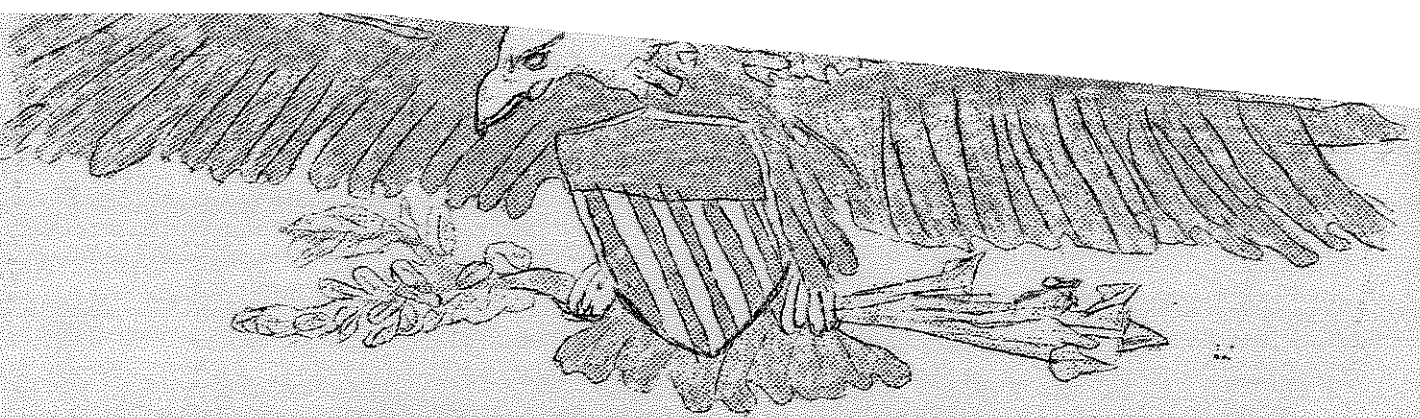
In conclusion I wish to state that many students themselves claimed that the Henry George School of Social Science, besides helping them culturally and socially, has helped them financially in that, through their study of economics at the school, they have attained a better understanding of the business world.

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(The above article was written by a member of S.A.G.E. for "The Spotlight", a publication with which he is connected, and we wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. Ossias for his permission to republish this very fine tribute to the School - Ed.)  
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WANTED - A P I A N O !

Any New York member knowing of the availability of a gratis or very reasonably-priced piano, preferably a baby grand, or a rich-toned upright, is requested to submit such information at once, so that a qualified S.A.G.E. negotiator may follow through on obtaining it.





COMPANY!    ATTENTION!    FORWARD MARCH!

On Wednesday, May 30th, S.A.G.E. will participate in the MEMORIAL DAY parade to be held in Manhattan under the leadership of Commander James W. Irving of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United War Veterans, as Officer of the Day.

The S.A.G.E. contingent, with a large, beautiful banner, and a school flag, will be in charge of George J. Musalino, President of S.A.G.E., with his Aide, Myron A. Kessner, Chairman of SAGE'S Education Committee.

This parade innovation by S.A.G.E. should be the means of arousing wide public interest in the school and in the Henry George Economy. The result of our contingent in the parade would be to gain long-term public good will; and the publicity thus created.

The S.A.G.E. contingent is open to any and all members of SAGE and friends, and to all graduates. Anyone interested in helping to bring the message of Henry George closer to the public is asked to join the ranks and to parade.

A large banner with an appropriate Georgist salutation will be carried by the marchers. It will be spread across the front rank and will be carried by several of our beautiful girl members. Also the school flag will be displayed. Dress is optional. If you have some small American flags, bring them along. If you wish to carry a bouquet of flowers, you may do so. It is advisable to wear comfortable walking shoes, tho our walking will encompass only about one mile.

Several publicity features among the marchers may be introduced, so as to attract public attention and interest in the Georgist philosophy.

The parade will start at 9:15 in the morning and all those marching with the SAGE contingent must be on hand by 9:00 A.M. at the latest. The line of march will be on Riverside Drive, starting at about 73rd or 74th Street and will probably wind up at the Soldiers & Sailors Monument at 89th Street and Riverside Drive. S.A.G.E. marchers will meet at the North-West corner of 72nd Street and Broadway.

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COMPANY! ATTENTION! FORWARD MARCH! (Continued)

Each SAGE member should make it a point to join the ranks of the SAGE contingent, so leave your name and address with the School's front office as promptly as possible. This is necessary so as to determine the number of SAGE marchers in the SAGE unit for space allotment.

Remember, if you agree to parade, be sure that rain or shine (or even an atom bomb) will not keep you away.

SAGE MEMBERS! SCHOOL STUDENTS! GRADUATES! FRIENDS! ALL SAGERS AND GEORGISTS!

Here is a practical opportunity to bring the Georgist economy to the attention of the public in a dignified, impressive manner. We need your help. Should you be unable to visit the school in person to register for the parade, fill out the form below, cut it out and mail at once.

SAGE, Henry George School, Parade Committee  
50 East 69th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

I will participate in the Memorial Day Parade to be held in Manhattan on Wednesday, May 30th, 1951.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

COMPANY! ATTENTION! FORWARD MARCH! (Continued)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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Myron A. Kessner,  
Chairman, Education Committee

SAGE MEMBERS! SCHOOL STUDENTS! GRADUATES! FRIENDS! ALL SAGERS AND GEORGISTS!

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

As indicated above and on the previous page, you will note that our Parade Committee, headed by our able and experienced Education Chairman, Myron Kessner, and including John Frew, Mabel L. Rees, Norman Ghinger, Constantin P. Lent and Sidney Blitz, are very busily engaged in the myriad details of planning and execution. Posters, banner, flag and placards are in the making; designing and advertising are going on; communications and solicitations are going forward; etc. Our first "in force" participation in a civic event portends to be well represented and will do much to bring to public attention the school and our organization. All SAGERS are asked to make a special effort to participate so that our showing will be effective. (Ed.)

### GRADUATION EXERCISES

These exercises were held on March 28th for those students of the Winter Term P&P courses, and was, as usual, memorable for students, guests and faculty. Though not as heavily attended as some previous exercises, -there was some overflow - the sincerity and enthusiasm of the student speakers permeated the entire audience. By the time refreshments were announced, all participants reflected a genuine feeling of having tapped the well of human fellowship in understanding the cause to which we are dedicated. The ice cream and cookies dispensed by SAGE members was an added treat, which put the finishing touches to a wonderful, wonderful evening.

### THE CALIFORNIA VISIT REPORT

This report was rendered by our Fellow-SAGER, Constantin P. Lent, and was followed by colored Movies of various locations in California, Louisiana and Florida, after the April 8th business meeting. The report and the pictures were both informative and interesting! Our debonair designer spoke with directness and simplicity of his impressions of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Extensions. He covered briefly, but effectively, his contacts with California SAGERS and GEORGISTS. The San Francisco School should be organizing a SAGE branch in the very near future, to assist the school in expanding its good work.

### THE EQUESTRIAN OUTING

April 22nd saw a number of hearty souls brave the heavily clouded, windy and threatening sky, to fulfill their planned excursion into the pastoral scenes of upper New Jersey, where most of them climbed onto the saddles of uncomplaining horses, to ride and gallop over the wooded trails. Some there were who would not venture on the animals and they betook themselves to keeping the picnic fire going; and some there were who felt more comfortable to be afoot after a short period of bouncing! Those who stayed the full period bore mute evidence of the fact for several days afterwards, reminding them of course, that this sort of sport must be indulged in frequently in order to become inured to it! However, no doubt the gay fools will do it again soon!

### CASTING SHADOWS

A Special Spaghetti Dinner will follow the Regular Meeting on May 13th. Members are asked to make their reservations verbally, by 'phone, or by mail. The charge will be 85¢ per plate, the proceeds to go into the SAGE treasury.

The dinner is to honor all Radio-Fund Contributors. Let's make it a full house again, as it will probably be our last dinner together until Fall. Make your reservations now. Guests are welcome, of course.

Ethel Victoria Shapiro, Chairman  
Entertainment Committee

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### TREASURER'S REPORT REQUEST

The Treasurer will still welcome any dues that are outstanding. (As you will note from the above title, if he receives no dues, he can make no report, hence it had to be changed into "Request"!)

MOTION PICTURE REPORT

Your Chairman is pleased to report that the films shown in April were well received by their audiences, who displayed a great deal of interest in their varied points. Much of this interest was stimulated, of course, by the intelligent commentaries of John Frew, which added greatly to their value.

It is to be devoutly hoped that more SAGE members will find it convenient to attend these twice-monthly film showings, which can be such a powerful instrument for the propagation of the Georgist Philosophy.

While Man in the 20th Century may feel that he has progressed far beyond his prehistoric brother, we must not forget that every little child first learns by pictures, and when we are grown up, some of the most difficult things to understand are made plain to us by pictures, backed up by able commentary and the opportunity of asking questions - and getting them answered! This goes particularly with economic questions, so glibly spoken, so hard to comprehend.

The films scheduled for May are listed on the Calendar page and will conclude our showings for this season. We will resume our regular "movie nights" early in the Fall and in the meantime your Chairman will work at getting together a good program. And when we have this program arranged and the evenings set, won't you come and join us in a pleasant and profitable event? We will look forward to seeing you!

Thomas Gilmartin, Chairman

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COFFEE SHOP PROGRESS

New kitchen equipment has been recently installed out in the School Coffee Shop, which will make possible menu variety expansion. - An A-La-Carte menu plus the Special Luncheon and Dinner menus at the most reasonable prices in the city, is resulting in increased sociability within the school and is attracting outsiders into school premises in greater number.

Our President, George Musalino, is striving to do his utmost in providing students, SAGE members, faculty, school staff and guests with the best and tastiest variety of foods possible. Why not take advantage of the Coffee Shop facilities at every possible opportunity? Bring your friends and guests in, too.

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T I T L E

You claim  
That you own this land,  
Because it was bought  
From John Jones  
Who bought it from a line of John Joneses;  
And each of them gave 'lawful' title  
Which finally became yours,  
With the land  
For Five Thousand Dollars!

Who was the First John Jones?  
Conqueror - Caveman -  
Or God?

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T I T L E (Continued)

The Fashioner of LAND  
Decreed not an atom  
To any 'ones' !

What worth your land  
Gotten by force  
And bequeathed in fraud,  
If the disinherited were not here  
To Create - Maintain - and Add  
Value  
To their disinheritance?

Norman Ghinger

POSTER DISTRIBUTION

Though the lateness of Pocket Poster receipts make their placing a bit more difficult because of the time element, enrollment returns again reflect that this medium of advertising the School's courses is well worth the efforts and costs. The returns can and should be much greater with better planning of distribution for effectivity of placement, and given two weeks more to perform the task.

Returns on Spring Term mailing are as follows:

<u>CLASS COURSES</u>		<u>CORRESPONDENCE COURSE</u>	
S.A.G.E.	34	S.A.G.E.	81
Special Posters	86	Special Posters	148
Other Posters	77	Other Posters	378
Newspapers	54	Newspapers	257
Direct Mailing	347	Direct Mailing	69
Other Mediums	7		

Please note the effectiveness of Poster Placing. This work must be increased and expanded so as to practically cover every public place. In subsequent Poster Distributions every member will be given the opportunity to place at least one Poster.

Irving Faust, Chairman

I T E M S - O F - I N T E R E S T

OLEOMARGARINE: - As a result of last year's repeal of the 64-year-old Federal anti-margarine law, this year's output is expected to reach one billion pounds. Output in 1950 reached an all-time high of 940 million pounds, with consumption per person averaging over 6.1 pounds.

COFFEE: - Despite past dire predictions, no coffee shortage is now anticipated. This year's world supply of coffee is placed at 32,800,000 bags compared with an estimated consumption of 32,000,000 bags.

PRICE ORDER: - The forthcoming retail price order of the Office of Price Stabilization is expected to cover about 85 per cent of all non-food items. Many price increases are expected, due to price increases of manufacturers and wholesalers before the January 25 freeze date that have not as yet been reflected in retail prices.

# HONOR ROLL

ADAMS, HATTIE S.	IGNATOWSKY, PETER
ALBERT, EDWARD R.	ISAACSON, MISS LEE
BEATTY, HOWARD G.	KASSEL, S.
CAINGHT, JULIA R.	KESSNER, MYRON A.
CHALLIS, BENNETT	KOCORIS, STEVEN
COLLIER, R. GORDON	KURTH, ERNEST J.
CRANSTON, JAMES	LOPEZ, ALFONSE
DAVIS, ALICE ELIZABETH	McGIRR, EMILY
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DISTON, LEO	REES, MABEL L.
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DORN, OTTO K.	RITCHEY, ROBERT H.
DREYFUSS, R. M.	SARA, DOROTHY
FAUST, IRVING	SHAPIRO, ETHEL VICTORIA
FITZGERALD, JAMES	STEWART, DAVID
FREEMAN, OLIVE	TEITEL, MRS. ERNESTINE
GREENE, LANCASTER M.	WAGNER, ERICH
NICASTRO, CARMELO J.	WESTER, NELLIE

## RADIO - FUND - RETURNS

Following directly on the heels of our Spring Term Radio Announcements, responses to the radio fund circularization arrived in an encouraging stream.

The fund already is in a healthy state, which will make it possible to perpetuate this medium of advertising.

We take great pleasure in publishing the above HONOR ROLL of those who have contributed, and know that by their generosity they will aid immeasurably toward making our efforts in this direction effective.

Many, many thanks to each of you.

## MORE - ITEMS - OF - INTEREST

FEDERAL INCOME, ETC. - Despite the cost of the Korean War the Government's income topped its spending by \$7,113,499 for the period from last July 1 through January 26, whereas the Government was in the red by \$3,131,551,428 for the corresponding period of fiscal year 1950.

STABILIZATION: - Wages and prices have risen since the establishment of the Economic Stabilization Agency, with future rises anticipated because of the Administration's unwillingness to freeze wages and crack down on farm and food prices.

An Economic Axiom - "Man's desires are unlimited" - From P. & P.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

MR. NORMAN GHINGER, recent Sager and graduate of the 29th Street school, is all "hopped up" on our Memorial Day parade participation. His enthusiasm is radiating to others as his able assistance on the Parade Committee starts to generate concrete action.

MR. EDWARD ALDORT, Sager of a few months, is quietly but effectively giving his support to our projects by contributing financially whenever possible. We sincerely appreciate such members.

MR. & MRS. RICHARD VAN HORN, New Rochelle Georgists, were recent visitors at the school. This charming couple will find it difficult to break away from their farm estate for several months but they nevertheless help keep the good work going wherever they are.

MR. JOHN TETLEY, Director of the Newark School, has been a regular Thursday evening member of Professor Brown's class.

MR. ROBERT RITCHEY, Director of the Albany School, has also been attending Professor Brown's class. The regularity of attendance by both Mr. Tetley and Mr. Ritchey indicates the interest which Professor Brown provokes, for these directors travel long distances to attend.

MR. JOSEPH STOCKMAN, Director of the Philadelphia School, was a recent visitor at headquarters. His visits are always welcome for his personality and ready wit enliven any group of which he is a part.

MR. ESTABAN MANUEL, our distant Philippine Island member, informs us that efforts to start a school there are becoming increasingly difficult as Communist influences become stronger and stronger. We regret to hear this and can only hope that he will keep his light radiating constantly, for wherever a Georgist exerts his enlightenment, that spark does help to kindle others into knowledge. Keep at it, Steve. Georgists are exerting more influence than you think.

MRS. EVA MAXWELL, former staff member who a few months ago lectured on her Korean impressions, visited the school recently. It is always good to see an ardent Georgist with a gracious personality such as hers.

MR. & MRS. ALFRED JACOBI, our first husband and wife combination members, are extended a hearty welcome to S.A.G.E. Mr. Jacobi is teaching his first P & P class this term. He is doing right well for Mrs. Jacobi is right there giving of her support to his efforts. Much success to you, Al.

MR. DAVID GOLDSTEIN, recent graduate and S.A.G.E. member, has assumed the responsibility of S.A.G.E.'s Friday Evening Movie sessions while Tom Gilmartin is tied up with his Friday class. Dave's first session was well executed, with the aid of Leslie Swanson as projectionist and Mr. John Frew as commentator.

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PERSONAL GLIMPSES (cont'd)

MR. JOSEPH L. RICHARDS, Boston S.A.G.E president, was a recent visitor at headquarters. He regretted not being in a position to remain for our next meeting but extends to all Sagers his personal wishes in all we undertake.

MR. JOSEPH B. ROSE, our first president and Public Speaking instructor, has accepted Mr. Richard's invitation to address the Boston Sagers late in May on the activities and functions of the New York S.A.G.E.

MRS. ROBERT HUFF (PEGGY), school Registrar, and charming Sager, is anticipating a week's vacation in the near future when she will join Bob in Georgia where he is undergoing training in the Army Signal Corps. We wish her a grand and glorious week.

MR. ROBERT CLANCY, our School Director, has just returned from a tour of school extensions in Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio. His personal appearances in the growing extensions do much to add stimulus to greater efforts.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEETING APRIL 11

The Advertising & Public Relations Committee Chairman, SIDNEY BLITZ, was very happy to advise us that the announcement of our Radio Fund Club had been sent out and to date 22 new members were added to our roster.

The Entertainment Committee Chairman, ETHEL V. SHAPIRO, being unavoidable absent, George Musalino reported that at the Graduation exercises on March 28th, they received SAGE literature and a copy of SAGE'S PAGES and were served ice-creame and cookies as guests of SAGE.

Our able Vice President, ED COONEY, presented a list of proposed "projects" for SAGE to consider and no doubt many of these will crop up in our "news" during the coming months.

A report was made on the radio spot announcements of the school's new term, as sponsored by SAGE.

MYRON KESSNER, Chairman of the Education Committee, presented a project for our participation in the Memorial Day parade (see pages 6 & 7) and this was most enthusiastically received.

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POPULATION: - The U.S. population at the end of 1950 totaled 153 million an increase of almost 2,250,000 for the full year.

BUILDING CONTRACTS: - Private industrial Contracts awarded during the first six weeks of 1951 totaled \$892.8 million, a gain of 862 per cent above the \$92.3 million for the like period of 1950.

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