

Newman Predicts Future Of American Economics

As America gets wealthier, her economic system—one in which the preponderance of goods are demanded and consumed privately—will become increasingly outmoded and the government will provide more social goods, says Dr. Monroe Newman, head of the department of economics at the University.

"The things that are needed socially, no individual will provide from his income," said Newman. "It is therefore necessary for government to take the funds from income and provide the services."

Social demands will force a change in the proportion between private and social use of our income, he said.

Newman disagrees with those who, perhaps fearing socialism, take a conservative approach to government economic activity.

"Those who resist alteration of our economic system are keeping it from having the flexibility which is its vitality," he said.

"As we progress, the public will demand those types of goods and services most economically provided through government activity."

"The job of an economic system changes as the society gets wealthier. Our system has not kept pace with our wealth and this has resulted in a misallocation of resources. We provide private luxuries while social necessities go unprovided."

For example, we build game rooms in our homes, but not classrooms for our children, he said.

Our current economy does not show a balanced proportion between goods purchased and consumed privately and those purchased and consumed as a group, he explained.

"We spend more on inducing people to increase their private consumption than we do on public education," he said.

"We use resources to induce people to use tobacco — and then we beseech the people to contribute funds to find out what diseases the tobacco produces."

"Basically we have a situation in which the wealthy many are

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Review--

(Continued from page one) et," three weeks ago, guzzles his way to laughs. The show is also helped by the performances of Patricia Thompson as his television-star wife and Frank Browning as the neighboring assistant district attorney.

As the artificial TV star who has found a home in the suburbs, Miss Thompson is a nice addition to Bishop. Whether countering his attempts to make love or sell the house he hates, her attitude is right and, for a change, she seems to be enjoying herself.

Browning uses efficient voice and actions to portray the law enforcer. Even in the closing scene, where he lets the couple discover he knows the truth about the murder, he avoids being as horribly nice as the Coppel script would indicate; this deserves thanks.

The supporting cast turns in nice performances. Mimi Bensing, as the maid, Ann Driscoll as the real estate saleswomen playing husband against wife, and William Mooney as the English, poetry-speaking crook, add considerably to the production.

Thanks to Bishop's shenanigans and the direction of Max Fischer, the production moves swiftly. The slightest lag might have proved fatal. "The Gazebo" will play tonight and tomorrow at the playhouse in Neff's Mills.

overlooking the poorer few and are blinding themselves to poverty, preventable and curable illness and deprived old age." This will not be changed by individual investment but only by government economic activity, Dr. Newman said.

Today's Answer

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Ceiga To Present Concert Sunday

George E. Ceiga, University organist, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. The recital, sponsored by the Department of Music, is open to the public.

The program will include: "Homage to Perotin" by Myron Roberts; "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" and Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor"; and "Cantabile" by Cesar Franck.

Also included in the recital are: "Introduction and Toccata and Fugue in G Major" by William Walond; "Greensleeves" from "Four Carol Preludes" by Richard Purvis; "Adagio for Glass Harmonica" by Mozart; and "Variations de Concert" by Joseph Bonnet.

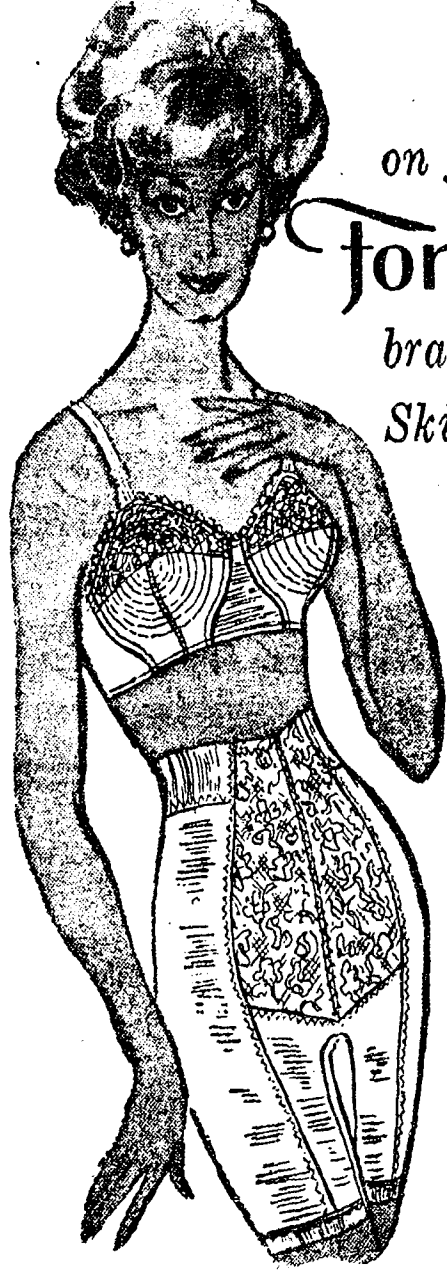
Construction--

(Continued from page one) ing for 992 men and 1024 women in September are now nearing completion.

All excavation has been completed on the Turf Plot Residence Halls which are scheduled for completion next June. Ground floors have been poured for most of the buildings and precast columns and beams are under construction. These units are designed to provide accommodations for 1046.

Eighty of the 216 units of housing for the married graduate students will be completed and ready for occupancy next week and all of the remaining units are scheduled for completion during August.

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