



on other campuses



PURDUE

\$17 a week enough for married start

"Love makes the world go around, but it is money that oils the bearings," quoted C. K. Ganong, of the history, economics, and government department, presenting the "Economic Aspects of Married Life" in the marital lecture in Fowler hall yesterday afternoon.

After Mr. Ganong talked over the points on an outline handed to each of the 300 who attended the lecture.

"How much money should a couple have to get married on depends upon the individuals" stated Mr. Ganong. "If the income is assured and the couple want to, they can get along on 17 or 18 dollars a week to start with."

Budget Expenses.

"While the income can not be controlled to any great extent, expenses can be budgeted so that the young married couple will realize where their money is going," continued Mr. Ganong. "Control of the money should rest with the person best able to take care of the responsibility, whether it is the husband or wife. Both should have a small personal allowance."

Should Wife Work?

"Should a wife work? It depends upon the individual case. If the income is large enough to pay for house work to be done by someone else it is perfectly permissible for the wife to work. However, if the income is not sufficiently large to cover this contingency, and the wife is going to work, the man should help wipe dishes."

"On the whole the economics of marriage is an individual affair that must be decided between the partners," concluded Mr. Ganong. —Exponent.

CALIFORNIA

Influenza epidemic reaces peak with 90 cases reported

A peak in the campus influenza epidemic was reached when approximately 90 cases received treatment at Cowell Memorial hospital, Dr. William G. Donald, university physician, announced.

Patients crowded the wards and many were placed in rooms in the basement of the hospital.

"The epidemic is a respiratory infection similar to influenza which attacks the lungs," he said.

The infection began three weeks ago in Chicago, appeared in Los Angeles two weeks ago, and is now spreading on the campus.

—Daily Californian.

Opinion

realize that the best way to win it would be to nominate Mr. Dewey. Without doubt, he will be given increasing consideration for the nomination.

WAR

But while West Virginia university students were giving us a laugh as a pleasant interlude in all of this talk about war, armaments and diplomacy, other collegians were becoming more and more concerned over the state of our relations with other nations. With opinions ranging all the way from "mind our own business" to "protect democracy," students as a group expressed no definite opinion. A quick survey will illustrate the point:

From the Villanova college "Villanovan": "America is . . . disregarding the sacred traditions of our Monroe doctrine, and is leading the world in protesting against foreign atrocities . . . The favorite comeback from the targets of our denunciation is the request to mind our own business and straighten out our own domestic affairs before we try to tell others how to run theirs. There is food for thought in that retort."

From the Indiana State Teachers College "Statesman": "The United States is going to war. There can be little doubt of it. The rest of the world is preparing for battle at breakneck speed. We are

MINNESOTA

Regents probe 'red' teachings

A tentative date for the meeting of the Board of Regents with members of state senate finance committee has been set, but announcement of the date is being withheld, Senator A. J. Rockne of Zumbrota, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Rockne said the meeting, summoned to discuss matters relating to the "teaching of communism" at the university, will be closed to the public and reporters.

—Daily.

LEHIGH.

Student press begins radio news service

The Brown and White will inaugurate this week a special radio news service with universities in the middlewest thru a system of short wave transmission by which late campus news will be sent, via short wave radio, to Purdue university and hence relayed to other schools.

Last minute news dispatches, prepared by the editors of the Brown and White, will be transmitted during two scheduled broadcast periods each week thru short wave station W3HVM, owned and operated by Robert Girdler, Ch. E. '39, and located at 447 New street.

First broadcast Thursday.

The first broadcast in the series will be sent, in Morse code, at 9 p. m. Thursday. By special arrangement, station W9YE, operated by students in conjunction with the Radio club of Purdue university, will pick up the broadcast and relay it to other midwestern colleges who have shown an interest in the plan.

Plans are underway to make these broadcasts of campus news a reciprocal agreement, that is, to inaugurate a return broadcast system whereby news from distant campuses would be received by Girdler's station on the eve of publication of the Brown and White.

—Brown and White.

PURDUE

Bureau records frosh activities

Typed records of freshmen interviews are now being filed away by the Activities Bureau. These records, about 1,300 in number, are kept in the Activities Bureau office, and they are to be considered private records to be used by the bureau only.

At the same time the interviews were being held, letters were sent to the heads of the various activities informing them of the freshmen interested in their activities.

—Exponent.

forced to keep pace. We may talk of isolation and non-interference, but when war comes it will be public opinion, yours and mine, not the initiative of those in charge of the government that forces us in."

From the Middlebury College "Campus": "Now under discussion in Washington is the removal of the embargo on arms shipments to Spain. . . . The American people have frequently reiterated their intention of non-intervention in foreign affairs, no matter what issues are at stake. The only way to maintain our isolation, if indeed it is possible to do so, is to remove the embargo on Spanish war shipments."

The college press most of all urges caution in deciding the merits of any possible cause for war. Typical is this statement by the MacMurray College for Women "College Greetings": "Wars are fought—and won—in the minds of the people before the first army begins to maneuver. Let us be careful, very thoughtful and very reasonable before we start throwing any mental bombs."

Loyola university (New Orleans) has a student group known as the Brotherhood of the Pipe Smokers Association.

MINNESOTA.

Victim who jumped three stories in DU blaze dies

Ward Weber Gresslin, the most seriously injured of three students who leaped from the third floor of the blazing Delta Upsilon fraternity house early last Monday, died at 6 p. m. Friday in the university hospital.

Death came after a five day battle with pneumonia, which set in Tuesday as a result of exposure the morning of the fire. Gresslin was placed in an oxygen tent Tuesday and two blood transfusions were given—the second at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Eleven fraternity brothers and a friend volunteered to give their blood for Gresslin. Don Palmer and H. Lemogine Olson, both fratern-

nity brothers, gave blood for the two transfusions.

At his bedside last night were his mother, Mrs. Cora Gresslin, and his brother, Robert, who also escaped from the D. U. fire early Monday. Many of his fraternity brothers gathered at the hospital in the afternoon.

Gresslin was a graduate student and would have received his master's degree this June. He received a B. S. degree with high distinction from the College of Education in 1937.

He pledged the fraternity Oct. 3, 1936 and was initiated Jan. 25, 1937. Born August 11, 1914, he was a resident of Ackley, Ia.

Funeral arrangements had not been made last night.

Another victim of the fire, William Pappas, who was admitted to the Health service Thursday with bronchitis, was found yesterday to have a light case of pneumonia. His condition is not serious.

Lloyd Briggs and Victor, who also suffered injuries in leaping from the third floor of the house, are making rapid recovery.

—Minnesota Daily.

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Aggie wrestler seeks secretary

They tell us that Clay Albright that rasser who rated that picture in Life mag is badly in need of a stenographer since said likeness of his nub appeared recently. He has been receiving fan-mail from all over the dear old U. S. A. and furthered being from Newark, N. J. With exams and stuff to attend to he just doesn't have time to answer all those letters. Nothing but blondes need apply for the position we hear and even they should know all the holds.

—Daily O'Collegian.

INDIANA

Socialist head talks at forum

Making his first appearance before an Indiana university audience, Norman Thomas, thrice candidate for United States president on the socialist ticket, will speak at the Union open forum Tuesday, March 28.

Dr. Frank O. Beck, director of the open forum, in announcing that Thomas is to talk here, said the topic of Thomas' talk will be chosen by a referendum through The Daily Student.

A ballot offering a choice among four possible topics will be printed in the Student today, through March 22. (Today's ballot is on page 2.) Students and faculty members, after having indicated their choice, should mail or bring the votes either to the Union desk or The Daily Student office, Dr. Beck explained.

The topics to be voted on, and one which Thomas will discuss, are:

Are We on the Road to Dictatorship?

Wanted: A Foreign Policy for the United States.

The Forces Opposing Civil Liberties in the United States.

Why Are We Not Solving the Unemployment Problem?

—Daily Student.

KANSAS

Kansas regents name chancellor candidates

TOPEKA, Kas., March 15.—The board of regents, charged with the selection of a new University of Kansas chancellor, was rumored to have narrowed the field to three. No member of the board would discuss the matter however.

Lester McCoy, a regent, conferred with Gov. Payne Ratner earlier this week. It is reported that the men selected by the present board would not be overturned by the board Ratner may name shortly.

Dr. J. M. Morrill, vice president of Ohio State university, and Dean Malott, Harvard, formerly of Abilene, Kas., reportedly were two of the three now under consideration.

—Daily Kansan.

SO. CAL.

Radio doesn't slow up study efficiency

Even if you do listen to the radio while studying for tomorrow's quiz, you'll still be able to learn as much as if the house was quiet, or at least, your brain will be as capable of remembering what you're concentrating on.

Research in this field was carried on last week by Dr. Neil Warren's class in psychological demonstration, the results of which were nearly the same as those obtained by surveys made at Stanford, Northwestern, and Michigan universities.

Dr. Warren took 15 students in the class, and had them doing mental arithmetic for two minutes at a time. When he had obtained the results of their mental capacity, he subjected them to outside noises, such as playing "Gloomy Sunday" on a phonograph record. They continued their mental arithmetic for the same period of time, and when the results were tabulated, the statement that the mind can continue work at the same rate of speed, was again proved.

—Daily Trojan.

WASHINGTON

'U. S. outgrows capitalism'

Because government estimates indicate that the United States will reach its highest population, 153 million, about the year, 1980, Ricard G. Tyler, professor of sanitary engineering forecasts the outgrowth of the capitalistic system and vast social changes.

In the department of civil engineering Professor Tyler recently has studied government population figures in relation to sanitary engineering, and came to the following conclusions:

"Under a stable or decreasing market which will accompany the present declining population trend it would be impossible for any economic system based on profit to survive.

Fewer Immigrants.

"Because capitalism can function satisfactorily only with expanding markets in which profits can be reinvested for additional profits, we will have much more serious business depressions in the future."

Recently a report of the United States public health report published an article which showed that the United States birth rate is decreasing, and that we are losing more citizens than we are gaining by immigration.

Reports of the census of 1930 showed the preceding decade had an average yearly increase of 2.3 percent. From 1920 to 1930 the increase had fallen to 1.5 annually, and since 1930 the yearly gain has been but 0.7 percent.

—Daily.

KENTUCKY

Carnegie grant to aid new graphic art course

Completion in the near future of a plan of appreciation will make UK the only university in the south to offer a comprehensive course in graphic art.

An additional Carnegie grant of \$1,000 has been made for the purchase of a lithographic press and complete equipment for the lithographic and wood cut processes.

The plan of appreciation, formulated by Edward W. Fisk, assistant art professor, was endorsed two years ago by the Carnegie Corporation when the original grant was made.—Kernel.

MARYLAND

Debaters argue with coeds from Richmond

University of Richmond and local coed debaters will discuss the pump priming issue tomorrow night at 6:30 in the old library lounge.

It has not been decided whether the campus due will defend the affirmative or negative side. Elizabeth Powers will argue for the old liners and her colleague will be selected when the sides of the question are settled.

—Diamondback.