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BEHIND ECONOMICS

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ambitions to improve his lot has caused him to have at his command the many many formerly unheard of and undreamed of conveniences and pleasures that modern man has.

In like manner we find that there has been continuous change in the concepts of man, as regarding his changing world-order in the field of medical science, physical science, and most every other, if not all, other phases of science.

In lieu of these facts how can we be so conclusive and so unscientific as to say that all the present trends in economics are totally without base and fallacious, and contend that they should be left where they are. It is, to be sure, the writer's opinion that in the main they are wrong and surely they are, in direct contrast with orthodox economics, but to say that economics as conceived of by the crthodos thinkers of today will. never be improved on is one of the most unscientific things to be thought of. In order for change to be brought about or improvement to be had we must of necessity try new things and-consequently find newer and sounder concepts of Political Economy. Admittedly, it is the limiting of progress of the scientific economics of today to say that economics as conceived in the last decade must continue as they have been and that no improvement can be made.

It is not my purpose to uphold the new economic trends, neither is it my purpose to say they are wrong in every respect, but it seems reasonable to be precautious in our condemnations and to allow for the fact that the Physiocrats thought the Mercantillets were entirely wrong that Adam Smith though the Physiocrats were too limited in their concepts, and that contemporaries and successors of Smith found him to be not entirely correct and didn't cover the entire field of economics.

Who knows what economic theories have yet to be borne; who knows what economists of a century hence will think of some of our concepts of Political Economy? However, we can not accept, without proof of their worthiness, any additional doctrines because that would be even as unscientific as they say that economic theories have reached their heights.

ENGLISH OR DOG-LATIN?-

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man of unkempt talk—even if he looked like a showwindow model.

Aw, SURE, everybody with a lick o' sense knows that. We just don't keep it before our minds do we?

You know, I'll bet if everyone on this campus started trying to talk English instead of "Aggie" every minute of the day, in every conversation, that in a week we'd be speaking English naturally, and none of us would notice the difference!

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