

RESEARCH WORK IN EUROPE IS STOPPED

Severe Suffering Being Undergone By All Professions—Vienna Hard Hit.

Research work in one of the greatest European University cities, Vienna, is practically at a standstill. The distress is so widespread and so acute that no class or profession has escaped from severe suffering these days. Apart from the very poorest of the working classes, however, investigation shows that one of the hardest hit sections in Vienna is found amongst the members of the University.

Reports from this country show that living costs have increased out of all proportion to the increase in wages and incomes. It is just such conditions as this that will make paupers or beggars of any class of people. The highest income paid any Viennese official is 90,000 crowns a year, and the minimum cost of living for a family of four per year is estimated at 176,000 crowns a year. Even before the war the salaries of the professors were never high. Now a year's salary could only support them a month in any real comfort. Every day professors are obliged to sell all their most cherished possessions in order to buy food and keep a roof over their heads.

When the depreciation in value of the kronen is expressed in understandable terms, it is then clear how impossible it is for these men to make their only very slightly increased salaries meet the enormously increased prices. Before the war, 21 kronen were equivalent to one pound sterling, now 825 kronen are equivalent to one pound sterling. These figures speak for themselves.

Prior to the war, students came to Vienna from all over the world. Owing to the stringent financial conditions of the present time, however, it has been impossible for them to go home so that today there are many students in the University of Vienna who have been there since 1914. The housing and living conditions of the students are indescribably wretched—without light, lacking heat and very unsanitary. There are a great many reasons why these students are willing to subject themselves to such poverty and distress. One would think that no sane individual would continue on one meal a day and live in unheated dirty quarters fully realizing that even after the completion of his course, he will be unable to find employment paying a living wage, if any other resources or means to better his lot existed. Economic conditions, physical unfitness, old prejudices against student labor all combine in making it practically impossible for students to secure work.

The unemployment problem in Vienna is such a critical one that nearly every foreigner is boycotted. When a foreign student graduates, he has completed his course in every sense of the word for nothing remains for him to do as it is an impossibility for him to secure any kind of employment at a living wage.

DEAN DAVIS RETURNS FROM MONTREAL TRIP

Dr. W. Clyde Davis returned the latter part of the week from a meeting of the National Teachers' association held in Montreal, Canada. Dr. Davis was especially interested in the meeting as the research work he has been doing on pulpotomy was substantiated by the leading research men of the United States. Dr. Davis is very much in demand among the dental societies and study clubs throughout the country to present his findings. The work consists of structural changes within the pulp and the technic of the work. The University of Nebraska dental clinic has over four hundred cases which have been thoroughly tested and the results are less than 1 per cent failures. He has given his work to the Southwestern Dental society of Nebraska and the Kansas City Dental society. He goes to the St. Louis Dental society next week and is scheduled for several meetings in the future.

FOREIGN STUDENTS REVIVE BIG GIFTS

A sum of \$500,000 for a club house for foreign students have been given by John D. Rockefeller, jr., to the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan club of New York. Plans call for the building on Riverside drive opposite General Grant's tomb. It will accommodate 500 students. This club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from sixty-five countries, attending forty-one colleges and universities in New York city.

COLTON BRINGS BACK SET OF TEXAS FOSSILS

Mr. E. G. Colton, who has been absent on leave to assist Mr. L. O. Whyman in petroleum surveys in Oklahoma and Texas, has just returned to the university bringing with him a complete set of characteristic fossils of central Texas. This is a large and varied collection of extra-select material and is being prepared for instructional work. Students in oil geology are given series of fossils characteristic of the formation of various localities. This adds a new region to the list.

Youth.

If I had youth I'd bid the world to try me,

I'd answer every challenge to my will;

The mountains stood in silence to defy me

I'd try to make them subject to my will.

I'd keep my dreams and follow where they led me;

I'd glory in the hazards which abound;

I'd eat the simple fare which privations fed me

And gladly make my couch upon the ground.

If I had youth I'd ask no odds of distance

Nur wish to tread the known and level ways;

I'd want to meet and master strong resistance

And in a worth-while combat spend my days.

I'd seek the tasks which call for full endeavor;

I'd feel the thrill of battle in my veins;

I'd bear my burden gallantly, and never

Desert the hills to walk on common plains.

If I had youth no thought of failure lurking

Beyond tomorrows dawn should fright my soul;

Let failure strike—it should find me working

With that someday I should reach my goal.

I'd dice with danger—aye! and glory in it;

I'd make high stakes the purpose of my throw;

I'd risk for much, and should I fail to win it

I would not even whimper at the blow.

If I had youth no chains of fear should bind me;

I'd have the heights which older men must shun;

I'd leave the well-worn lanes of life behind me

And seek to do what men have never done.

Rich prizes wait for those who never waver;

The world needs men to battle for the truth;

It calls each hour for stronger hearts and braver;

This is the age for those who still have youth.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Alumni Notes.

Visitors at the alumni association office during the past week include Mrs. Blanch K. Robey, '18; Vera K. Ricedon, '21; Grace M. Mars, '17; O. A. Ellis, all of Lincoln; F. J. Lewis, '21, Broken Bow, Neb.; and Marjorie L. Hornberger, Omaha, Neb.

R. J. Fosnot, '15, is superintendent of schools at Schuyler, Neb.

Paul L. Martin, '15, of the law firm of McIntosh & Martin, Sidney, Neb., writes requesting information relative to the formation of an alumni organization which will be the Sheyenne county alumni association.

J. A. Green, '08, is receiver in equity for the Mid. Co. Petroleum Co. Tulsa, Okla.

Rev. B. A. Moore, '98, is superintendent of the Creston district, Des Moines conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is residing at Clarinda, Ia.

A. S. Harding, '97, is teaching in the department of history and political science in the South Dakota state college of agriculture at Brookings. Mr. Harding states that by next June he will have completed twenty-five years of continuous service in that college.

W. R. Pate, '17, superintendent of the schools of Alliance, Neb., states that two former graduates of Nebraska, Earl Meyer and Lee Bayse are located at Alliance. Mr. Bayse has been county attorney for several years, and Mr. Meyer is connected with the law firm of Boyd, Metz & Meyer.

Dorothy G. Cleveland, '19, is teaching in the Southern seminary, Buena Vista, Vir.

W. O. W. Reynolds, '11, is chaplain U. S. army, Ellington field, Texas. Mabel L. Johnson, '18, is teaching

mathematics in the Missouri Valley high school, Missouri Valley, Ia.

Forest R. Hall, '18, is an engineer at Saratoga, Wyo.

Walter Anderson Leonard, '03, is consular at Washington, D. C.

Martin C. Swanson, '15, is teaching in the Omaha Central high school, Omaha, Nebr.

Personals.

Faye Clark of Fairbury and Mr. Giffon of Omaha are guests at the Delta Chi house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie of Omaha are visiting their daughter Pauline Ritchie, '26, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Ruth Scholes of Onawa, Iowa, visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end.

THOUSANDS HEAR

SHERWOOD EDDY

(Continued from page 1.)

thought. As a man thinketh so is he. Thought provokes habit, habit provokes character, and character provokes destiny."

"Taking chances with character," continued the great student leader, "sometimes gets a man in his body, sometimes in his family, sometimes in society and his country but always in himself." "We need a new world, a world of different standards, and to get it, we need new men and women," said Eddy in explaining the connection between campus life and the problems which face the countries all over the world today.

Gripping personal experiences on the three continents which he has visited made clear impressions on the hearers. "Education without character is useless," said Eddy, "and a college student who takes chances with vice, although they be in what may seem at the time to be mild forms, is not worthy to be selected for the opportunity of an education."

TWO MEETINGS

FOR THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

will be the final address of Mr. Eddy in Lincoln at this time.

The committee again has stressed to the student body the fact that Sherwood Eddy is paying all his expenses for the Nebraska trip as he has done for the past twenty-three years in his travels on three continents where he has spoken to thousands and thousands of college undergraduates.

Wednesday Luncheon. About one hundred and fifty stu-

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