

STATE UNIVERSITY NEEDS FOR 2 YEARS

IS TWO AND HALF MILLION

Same as In Last Biennial Period to Be Asked, President Tells Legislators; How Sum Is Expended

On the visit of the members of the state legislature recently to Urbana, it was announced by University of Illinois officials that the university would ask only the same amount for the coming two-year period that was approved by the state solons two, four and six years ago. The amount is \$5,250,000 per year for the two-year period—a total of ten and a half million dollars.

Of the amount to be asked, nine million dollars of the total will be necessary for the operation and maintenance of the university for the coming two years. A total of a million and a half will be used for new buildings. This is a half million dollars less than was asked for buildings two years ago, it was explained, and is in line with a policy adopted by the board of trustees of the university six years ago.

Proposed by President At that time President Kinley proposed to the people of the state that the university ask the same amount—five and a quarter million a year—for some ten years. He further proposed that for the first two-year period a sum of two and a half million go into new buildings and that thereafter the amount for buildings be reduced a half-million dollars each succeeding biennium. This half-million dollars would then, it was explained, be transferred from the building side of the budget to the operating side. For it was quite evident that while the new buildings would help relieve the crowded conditions due to large student increases, the maintenance and operation of the enlarged campus, together with additional faculty members that would be necessary with increasing enrollment, would require more money for that side of the budget.

Plan Worked Admirably While this plan has worked admirably, there are countless things the university is called upon to do that it cannot undertake because of lack of funds, but the board of trustees does not feel that it should ask for any increase from the state at this time.

The building projects contemplated for the next two years include a half-million dollars for the third unit, of the new library building, together with equipment, a half million dollars for the completion and equipment of Lincoln hall, a building which was erected in part in 1911, and a half-million dollars for the erection and equipping of a materials testing laboratory.

Need Is Apparent The need and use of the first item is apparent to all who know the work of the university. The present part of Lincoln hall is used for class room and seminary purposes, with the 4th floor given over to museums. The new portion of that building will contain a small auditorium and a few offices but the major portion of it will be given over to class rooms. Recognized as a world leader and genuine authority on the strength of materials and kindred subjects, it is imperative that the university have a suitable place to carry on this work if it is to properly serve the state and nation in these important projects. Therefore, the board urged a new building for testing purposes.

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BOLSHEVISTS BUSY IN CHILE, REPORT

Results In Organizing Cabinet to Resist Their Influence, Report

There are still some people among us who blindly ignore all charges that Soviet Russia is active in Mexico, South America and China, and fondly cling to the belief that if all the world were to take the Reds to their bosoms most of our international problems would be solved.

These trusting souls ought to read with interest the news which has been coming out of Chile during the past week or two. Chile is one of the most progressive countries of South America. A recent Associated Press dispatch declares that "on the ground that Bolshevism has been allowed too great leeway and is at last assuming dangerous proportions in Chile, the minister of war, General Carlos Ibanez, took the reins of government in his own hands today and supported by the army, is organizing a cabinet, which, under his leadership, he declares, is calculated to settle the problem once for all."

In a statement by the press, General Ibanez said: "Moscow's influence in Chile must be broken, and the way to do this is to reorganize the government by the injection of younger blood."

Communists, it is said, have invaded the schools, have aided in strikes against the government, and fought the police. Evidently the same system of getting control is being worked in Chile that has been used elsewhere.

Friends of the soviets will doubtless raise the cry of fascism against the minister of war. But fascism always follows communism. It is the natural reaction, and the Reds will have none but themselves to blame if the autocracy of the soviet is followed by the dictator.

The best way of course is that which is now being followed by the United States in having nothing to do with the communists at all.

Now that we have telephonic connection with London, wonder what would happen if we were to put in a call for King George.

MAKING ARRESTS IS NOT COP'S OBJECT

IN CONTROLLING TRAFFIC

Day of "Pinching" Public For Slight Infraction Is Past, Says Report on This Subject

Does it pay police in cities and towns to be unusually strict in enforcing traffic laws, especially against strangers or does it pay to be more liberal? Many communities throughout the country have proved quite satisfactorily that liberal application of traffic laws with reference to strangers is the most profitable in the long run.

The day of "pinching" the public for every slight infraction, is past. The opinion expressed by police officials at the recent National Motorcycle Show held at New York was to the effect that it is no longer considered good form to maintain police forces merely to see how many arrests can be made. On the contrary, the majority of police and municipal heads judge the efficiency of police effort by the lack of arrests. In other words modern police practice is following the plan of preventive action rather than punitive action. One police official in his orders recently stressed this point to his subordinates by pointing out that an officer showing an unusual number of arrests would be considered not fulfilling the policies of the department. He pointed out that a reduction of accidents within an officer's sphere of activity means more to the community than a large number of arrests for minor infractions.

Municipal authorities who have given a great deal of thought and study to the problem claim that the presence of a properly uniformed and properly mounted officer on the road acts as a satisfactory deterrent to deliberate law infractions and enables an officer to thoroughly patrol a given territory, lending aid to snarled traffic and by keeping ve-

hicles on the move, reduce the possibility of collisions.

Increased traffic congestion in all localities has made it almost imperative for communities to adopt motorcycle patrol to effectually handle confusion and congestion. Present street and road conditions require a type of patrol which may be quickly maneuvered in and out of traffic thus enabling the patrol officer to reach a given point in as short a time as possible.

TYPOGRAPHIC MAP OF U. S. HALF DONE

Job Has Been In Progress for Generation; Four Parts Are Described

The great topographic map of the United States is less than half completed notwithstanding that the job has been in progress for a generation. This is easily understood, however, when it is explained that the high order of accuracy and great refinement required for this map necessitate field surveys costing anywhere from \$25 to \$75 per square mile, and that the map when completed, if assembled into one sheet, would cover considerably more than an acre of ground. This topographic

mapping is one of the steady, year after year jobs of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, and in connection with the work at this time, four parts of a bulletin entitled, "Topographic Instructions of the Geological Survey" have just been issued by the Interior Department—Parts A, B, C, and D, Bulletin 788.

Part A treats of administrative matters only and is of principal interest to officers and employees of the topographic branch of the Geological Survey.

Parts B, C, and D describe the methods adopted by the Geological Survey, after its 40 years' experience, as those best suited for obtaining accurate control of topographic maps on any scale.

A herd of long horned cattle, once so numerous in the west are to be preserved by the Department of Agriculture in Oklahoma. This will probably occasion another outburst of protest from our professional pacifists.

Cotton, the soft, fleecy, harmless appearing product of the south, from which we make our baby's dresses, is the principal ingredient in cannon powder used in the largest calibre guns.

HOW FARSIGHTED BECOME WEALTHY

Aged Rich Man Buys Remote Tract Because It Will Be Useful In Far Future

A wealthy man eighty-one years of age bought a big farm in an inaccessible section of Indiana a week or two before this is written, in spite of scolding by his family for permitting his money to be tied up in land on a back road that no farmer has ever been able to make pay.

"It will be immensely valuable some day," he persisted. "Because of its natural beauty, millionaires will want it for villa sites. But it won't come into its own until every rich man has his own airplane. Then it will be accessible for suburban development for people in Chicago. Maybe that will be thirty years yet, but it will come."

Imagine a man eighty-one years old ever having the vision to buy land for the long pull, based on common use of aeroplanes!

He has acquired wealth by having longer vision than his neighbors, and he evidently sees no reason to quit using it just because he himself may not be on the premises to reap the harvest.

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