# **WUS Committees** Active In Europe

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of aid from WUS, yet help in certain areas is still needed.

There is a shortage of textbooks in Salonika and Athens, acting as the host. and the cost of those available is of only a minority. Mimeographing projects have been set up by the Athens and Salonika WUS Committees to duplicate lecture notes, and to mimeograph textbooks. Both types of publications it. are sold as cheaply as possible and therefore cost the student only a fraction of what he would otherwise have to pay.

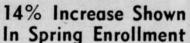
contributed premises and initial 30 who require rest to regain working capital for a printing their health and continue their house and bookstore to expand studies. this project, but for a full realization of the project a total of \$24,000 will be required. It is hoped that \$1,000 will be raised

In Europe, where other stu-(This is the second in a series dent needs are now met with of four stories concerning the comparative adequacy, the probprograms of the World Univer- lem of student mental health has sity Service throughout the assumed first importance. Accordingly, WUS has decided to organize a European conference Europe is probably the area of experts on the subject, and which requires the least amount currently preparations are in progress to hold the Conference in September, in Switzerland, with the Swiss WUS Committee

It is expected that there will be generally so high that many stu- two to three experts representing dents cannot afford to purchase each of the 13 European countries them. The University libraries where WUS is operating, who will provide no more than two or three meet for a period of seven to eight copies of each textbook, which days. One participant from each are sufficient to meet the needs country will prepare a paper outlining the nature of the problem in his country, with its general educational and cultural background, and the methods used and experience gained in dealing with

In the French Alps near Mont Blanc there is a rest center, Cambloux, for students sponsored by WUS. The center is open to stu-The University of Salonika has dents between the ages of 17 and

Although Europe has a widespread program to improve their ties, the help of WUS is necessary for the continuation of its programs.



Spring term enrollment at the end of the second week of classes at the University was 6,749, a 14 per cent increase over the 5,913 students enrolled Spring term of last year, according to figures tabulated at the registrar's office.

The total enrollment for Winter term at the close of the registration was 7,095. The decrease is considered a normal pattern

Women total 39 per cent or 2,633 of the total enrollment: 4,-116 men are enrolled.

The College of Liberal Arts continues to lead in enrollment with 4,941 students, an increase



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In an article appearing in the formed and it generally is. But in certain situations the role would be greatly improved if the law of the land would assist the advertiser in doing what he knows is right but which he cannot do because of certain types of pres-

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