himself that there were dollar-a-year men in America, too, though he had not taken even a Reichsmark per year from his job with Goering. Besides his desire to serve his country, his principal motive in going with the Government - - and Schmitz' principal motive in sending him - - was to preserve "science and private enterprise." Heavy-hearted, he had wandered around Berlin observing the new German youth.

The University halls, which were so crowded when I was studying that the students had to sit on steps and stand in the halls to hear the lectures, were empty now. In my day we had struggled for every centimeter in the laboratories, but now the laboratories were deserted.

I took the opportunity to visit institutes and was astounded to discover how empty they were. I could think of no explanation why young people were no longer interested in research. I inquired of the high schools and asked where the young people were going today, what professions they were choosing.

To my great astonishment, I heard that eighty percent - that was the average figure - of the young people at the time were eager to get into military service and into the Party. No one was interested in the intellectual professions. I was quite astonished and I inquired why the young people were inclined in this way.

Famous aviators whom the boys admired at the airfield came to the schools, officers came who had received the Pour le Merite in the World War, SS Standartenfuehrers came, and they enjoyed a certain respect among the young people.

I tried to change this, to tell the young people that that was all very well but that there is another competition, with the weapons of the spirit, which is on a higher basis, and that Germany needs that especially, a peaceful competition with the other nations of the world, to protect and maintain her position in the world, and that must be the way which the young people should want to take. I then asked the