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DISCREPANCY IN WORLD POLITICS PRACTICES SEEN

Dr. Reinach Sees Difference Between Theory and Practice of Internationalism

CONVOCAION CROWD OVERFLOWS ARMORY

Knocks Wilson Tactics at Paris
—Wants Open Diplomacy at Conference

Dr. Paul S. Reinach, former ambassador to China, author, and diplomat, spoke before a university audience that filled the Armory to the doors at convocation yesterday on "The Disarmament Conference—Its Prospects and Limitations."

The greatest difficulty before the conference, according to Doctor Reinach, is to destroy the contradiction between general principles of international relations and the practice in individual cases. He cited the Shantung incident to illustrate the point.

Disregard Political Relations
"Another difficulty," said the speaker, is that we seek only economic relations and not political rights, but the former is enforced by the latter; they go hand in hand; and it is for the conference to find a way to separate the two."

Doctor Reinach came out emphatically in favor of open diplomacy.

Publicity Essential
"This conference will not accomplish anything by a secret palaver of cabinets," he declared, "it all depends on how far the public of the United States and of other countries will make themselves felt. This conference should be made a center of light and information."

Three factors for America's influence were named by the former ambassador. They are: Our financial resources, which enabled us to give aid to peoples in distress; our unselfish motive of seeking harmony of the peoples of the world; and finally, the unqualified confidence of the people of the world that America will again take the lead.

"It is not a dollar question alone," the speaker concluded, "when the fundamental principles of the United States are defeated in every detail, for, no matter how glowingly the general principles are affirmed and re-affirmed, American influence will fade and our ideals, held through 140 years of history, will cease to be vital."

Deplores Paris Confab
"The peoples of the world trust in our strength. Let not the leadership, which was not exerted at Paris, be again misused to make of this conference a mere convale of ministers and cabinets. We must realize that our national future is bound with these questions; we cannot hide our heads in the sand."

Dean Guy Stanton Ford introduced the speaker as a former teacher and a friend of twenty-years standing. Karl Scheurer played.

Paul C. Koob, senior civil engineer died Saturday at the university health service hospital.

Mr. Koob comes from Windom, Minn. He was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, the Knights of Columbus, and the Student Catholic Association, and vice president of the junior engineering class last year. Funeral services were held at his home Monday. He was 22 years old.

Former "U" Students Communicate With Dean Ladd About Experiences
Isabel Rising Studying With Great Historians at Radcliffe College—Elizabeth Nissen Describes Trip to French School In Letter

"The library (at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.) is an inspiration and no one ever talks there," writes Isabel Rising, '21 in a letter received by Dean Jessie S. Ladd yesterday.

Isabel Rising, who was president of the W. S. G. A., last year, was awarded a scholarship by Radcliffe College and is now studying there. She writes "I am studying with five of the greatest historians in the United States—"

Professor Hoskins, the medieval European history specialist, Professor Turner with his fascinating course on the West in American History, Professor MacLwain, who has English History, Professor Wilson, who teaches international law and really commutes from Washington, he is there so much of his time giving advice to the government on international affairs, and Dr. W. C. Ford, who

"Y" Men Prepare For Drive To Enlist Members Monday

John McLauray



John, "Red" McLauray has been developing exceptional form, backing up Olson at left guard where it is possible he may turn up before the final whistle in the Hoosier-Gopher game.

Federal Board Men Hear Farm Home Plan

Land Settlement Plan Explained To 300 Disabled Students at Farm

Especially applicable to the problem of soldiers vocational readjustments, a plan recently proposed by D. D. Mayne, head of the school of Agriculture at University Farm, aimed to combine vocational education and constructive land settlement.

As explained to 300 disabled soldier students of the Veterans Bureau at University Farm, the project calls for 100 men to incorporate, devoting \$20 monthly of their federal pay to investment in this corporation, then obtain a township of northern Minnesota land and establish a training center in agriculture upon it with farm homes surrounding this center.

This would profitably combine technical training in agriculture with practical farm experience and would establish these men in homes, which in five years time they might own.

"When you get the idea clearly in mind," said Mr. Mayne, "that you want a home that you can't be turned out of, then you will begin to save money for it."

"The only persons in the world, who can bring about a realization of this are the federal board men. It's yours if you want it. We stand ready to boost and push it."

Wisconsin Homecoming
Tickets On Sale Here
Five hundred tickets for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game have been received by the Athletic department and will be placed on sale today in the Armory office, at \$3 each.

Enthusiasm at Meeting Last Night Indicates Successful Year For Association On Campus—Pamphlets Distributed

Nearly 75 men gathered in the Union last night as a preliminary to the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, which starts next Monday. Short snappy talks by "Y" leaders, and the intense enthusiasm of the group featured the meeting.

Rudolph Kuhlman, membership chairman, presided. He described the purposes of the drive, and why the quota set, also small in numbers, nevertheless will be hard of attainment. The campaign will be one of intense personal solicitation by picked teams, covering every college on the Main campus, he said.

Hears, Barnum Speaks
Gilbert Hears, president of the "Y," and Cyrus P. Barnum, general secretary, were the other speakers.

Distribution of the pamphlet, "The Buck Private's Job" caused much discussion. This leaflet is an enumeration of the opportunities for service in the campus Y. M. C. A. It is issued as an answer to the often-asked question by "Y" members, "What can I do? What is the use of joining the 'Y' anyhow?"

Suggest Activities
The Buck Private in the "Y" according to this publication, has a great opportunity to be of service right here in the campus. Some of the things he can do are:

Alpha Phi's Win Trophy In Drive
Ski-U-Mah's big trophy went last night to the Alpha Phi team in the culmination of a successful three day campaign for subscriptions.

COMMITTEE PLANS HUGE HOMECOMING

Mammoth Parade and Frosh Soph Bag Rush Features of Big Day.

Stanley Hahn, chairman of decorations for home coming assisted by Rachel Bear, chairman of the open house, are co-operating to make this celebration, Nov. 5, stand out above all other homecomings.

Letters have been sent out to all campus organizations on both campuses asking that they hold open house and decorate their houses. Hahn announces that he can procure bunting unusually cheap.

All those wishing to purchase through him should get him know by Wednesday Oct. 26.

Kingsley Day and Miss Bergiot Nissen are in charge of the home coming parade.

Plans for an all freshman-sophomore bag rush are being worked out. It has been proposed by students that ten men be picked from the freshman and sophomore classes of the various colleges. Each college will be provided with a bag so that all may contest at the same time.

Congregational Unit to Hold Open House

Northrop Club, the Congregational unit on the campus, will hold open house at Shevlin Hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a short business meeting at which time a recording secretary and treasurer will be elected to fill vacancies. The present officers of the club are, Russell H. Ewing, president; Roy Tomhave, vice president, and Ruth Gurley, secretary.

Information gathered from the census shows that there are six hundred and fifty Congregational Students at the University this year, and a large crowd is expected.

Forum Society Sponsors New Oratorical Contest

"The Place of Forensic Activities in University Life," was the subject of a speech given by Robert Manley at the first regular meeting of the Forum Literary Society held last Wednesday evening in the Men's Union.

Ambrose Fuller, president of the Forensic League, spoke briefly on Plans for an Inter-society Oratorical Contest. The society endorsed the proposal. Members and visitors participated in a lively roundtable discussion on the question: Should Minnesota Sever Athletic Relations with Northwestern University?

Students at the University of Oregon have been restricted to a one day holiday for Thanksgiving.

Some 4,000 more seats are now being added to the concrete athletic stadium at Camp Randall, University of Wisconsin.

Harold Schoelkopf



Harold L. Schoelkopf is the managing editor of Ski-U-Mah, new university publication which made its appearance on the campus yesterday.

ALPHA PHIS WIN TROPHY IN DRIVE

Ski-U-Mah's big trophy went last night to the Alpha Phi team in the culmination of a successful three day campaign for subscriptions.

West Sanford's team won the cup for the most receipts during yesterday's drive.

An additional cup will be offered greatest number of subscriptions in another drive today, extending the campaign an additional day, as a for the team which turns in the rousing windup, it was decided last night.

Results of the standing of the teams which will compete today for the new cup will be announced Saturday morning.

Upperclassmen In Business School Balloting Today

Many Nominations Make Keen Competition at Polls—Vote in Mechanic Arts Building All Day.

Upperclassmen in the school of Business are "on their toes" today, anxiously awaiting the results of the junior and senior class officer elections being conducted in the school.

The election of junior representative to the student council will also take place.

The candidates who were nominated for the senior class officers are as follows: Lawrence Clark and Edmund Taylor for president; Bertram Aanes and William W. Walsh for vice president; Lillian Mittleford for secretary; Donald Carmichael, Clifton Holmes, and James P. Patterson for treasurer.

C. E. Black who had been nominated as a candidate for the presidency withdrew his name from the list in favor of Lawrence B. Clark.

Two to Student Council
The nominees for junior class officers are: Otto Hicks for the presidency, and Esther Staley for the secretaryship. No nominations were received for the offices of either vice president or treasurer. The candidates for the position of junior representative to the student council are: Alvin Nordstrom, Beatrice Skok, and Ernest J. Hedlund. Only two nominees are to be elected to the student council.

There is much competition between senior class nominees and a close vote is looked for.

All juniors and seniors in the Business school are eligible to vote. The election will take place on the first floor in the Mechanic Arts building between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Alterations In Bible College Begin Soon

Remodeling the Christian Bible College will soon be underway, according to Judge S. A. Finger, business manager of the Christian Bible College. It is expected that a firm from Chicago will take the contract for remodeling.

The entire basement of the college will be made over. The corner will be occupied by a bookstore. Behind there will be two large banquet rooms for meetings of fraternities and societies and other campus organizations. The east half of the building will be occupied by a modern cafeteria.

Pierce Predicts Co-Operation In Big Ten Schools

Pierce Returns From Western Conference Alumni Meeting—Says Plan Is to Put Big Ten Members "On The Map."

Prospects of a closer understanding in athletic and scholastic matters between members of the Big Ten conference were predicted by E. B. Pierce, Alumni Association secretary, as a result of the Western Conference alumni meet held at Cleveland Monday.

"The idea of the meeting was to put the western schools on the map," Mr. Pierce said. "We want to prove that our institutions give just as thorough training as the larger, more advertised universities of the east."

Local Association
At present the organization is known as the Western Conference association and is purely local in character. It will be directed by a board of governors composed of one member for each of the ten universities represented, and they will deal with questions relating to the entire Conference.

"I see no reason why similar organizations should not be formed in Chicago or other centrally located cities," declared Mr. Pierce.

Sixteen Alumni Present
Out of a possible 20 Minnesota alumni in the city, 16 were present at the meeting. They were: Bert Baston, former All-American end, S. L. Hoyt, W. E. Connolly, Lester Hears, A. C. Petrich, Robert F. Barrows, Lyman Taylor, Larry Boyle, James E. Swan, George Bierman, D. A. Ryan, D. W. Meyers, H. T. Thompson, Peter Rader, George L. Giltinan, and Mr. Pierce.

DISABLED VETS TO GET GAME PASSES

Athletic Board Issues Tickets for Game to Soldiers in Asbury

Disabled soldiers quartered at the Asbury hospital will be admitted free to the Indiana-Minnesota football game next Saturday, it was decided yesterday at the regular meeting of the Athletic Board of Control in the Law building.

The action was taken after an application from the soldiers was read requesting that this be done. Two weeks ago, the crippled soldiers were admitted free to the Northwestern game. It is highly probable that the same action will be taken for the Iowa game.

Section Reserved
Any crippled soldier at the Asbury hospital will be admitted free provided he has the proper identification tag on, which are given out at the hospital. A section of the stands has been reserved for the soldiers.

It was also decided at the meeting to grant the roster king a white sweater and an old English "M." Up to this year, no award has been given to the Roster Kings, according to Henry Norton, student president of the board.

This year the three winners of the annual Freshman cross country run will be given medals, it was decided. The Homecoming Committee requested financial help from the board, and \$100.00 was voted to help the committee do advance advertising work.

Girls For Social Work Meet In Shevlin Today

Y. W. C. A. invites all girls interested in social service to a meeting in Shevlin Hall assembly hall from 4 to 5 this afternoon. The meeting will be followed by a tea in the "Y" parlor. According to Olive Barrett social chairman, this is to be the largest mass meeting of the year.

The work of the various social service committees will be briefly explained by the following girls: Margaret Hovey, "Sight Seeing;" Celeste Carney, "Industrial Service;" Crystal Justice, "Hospital Work;" Florence Case, "Children's Work;" Frances Harrison, "Settlement Work;" Sarah Didrickson, "Americanization Work;" and Marie Forester, "Girls Work." Short talks will be given by Miss Mary Brownlee and Helen Davis. Special music will be one of the features of the afternoon.

Two of the six barns on the building program of Iowa State are in the process of construction.

NORHTORP GATES UNLOCKED FOR OPEN PRACTICE TO-DAY

Close Guarded Gophers To Be Seen In Action With Second Team Playing Defensive—Jalma's Band And Rooter King Will Lead Student Demonstration

GATES OPEN AT 5 THIS ANFTRNOON

Northrop Field will be thrown open today for the first open practice of the 1921 season.

"We want to give the students of the University of Minnesota a chance to show that, win or lose, they are backing their team," Sig Harris, coach, said last night in explaining the decision to open the gates of Northrop Field during the absence of Dr. H. L. Williams.

"We want to give them a chance to see the boys in action before the game, and a chance to prove to the squad that the Ohio upset has not dampened the students' confidence a bit."

"Hunky" Sees Improvement
Both the first and second teams will be seen in action.

Indiana defense formations will be assumed by the second string men, giving the spectators a chance to observe probable plays in Saturday's game. Bucking against hard luck, the Gophers have nevertheless shown real improvement this week; according to "Hunky" Davis, Minnesota grid star of 15 years ago.

"We may not win, but we will certainly fight," "Hunky," who has been helping prepare the squad for Saturday's game, said last night. "Minnesota students can depend upon their team will fight. When a team fights, it deserves their support whether it wins or not."

Question of Morale
"The team is in a critical condition now," Davis said. "Win this Indiana game, and we may go clear through the season without another defeat. It's largely a question of making the boys feel that the students are really behind them—really interested in them."

The open practice will be made the occasion of a tremendous pepfest, it was planned last night. Led by Roman Bohnen, students will cheer to instill into the team the spirit that will make them go in to win Saturday afternoon.

The entire south stands will be opened for the crowd. The band will remain in the field throughout the practice, and will lead the rooters in a final "Hall, Minnesota" when darkness makes it necessary to call the practice off.

Cosmopolitans Will Receive At Shevlin

Many Guests Expected Saturday at Social Event for National Club

Guests from all parts of the world, splendid music, good speakers and delicious refreshments—these are but a few of the features of the Cosmopolitan Club reception for new foreign students, next Saturday night, at Shevlin Hall.

Dr. H. Erickson, head of the physics department, will give an address of welcome, while Dr. H. Leonard, president of the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs and Carlisle Del Plaine, president of the local organization have also promised short speeches.

A violin solo has been promised by Josef Kindwall. Eleanor Cedarstrom will give a reading and Helen Egilrud will sing.

"All foreign students are invited to the reception as well as all friends of Cosmopolitan Club members," said Anna Post, who with Miss Helen Swanson is in charge of the reception.

Wisconsin high schools last year sent 1,700 freshmen to the state university, 1,600 to other state colleges.

Law For Mathematically Inclined, Fraser Says In Discussing Flunkers

Dean of Law School Points Out Cause for Failures Due to Missing Two Masters—Law School Is No "Half-way house," Says In Interview

(By Albert Morse)
Many students do not realize the difference between the study of law and other pursuits and for that reason fall their courses, Dean Fraser, Law School, said yesterday.

They rely on memory work instead of acquiring an understanding of principles which would enable them to solve new problems as they arise, he said in an interview yesterday.

There is always a considerable group who aim to get only a smattering of law to use in business, and they are soon dropped from the college. In this connection Dean Fraser said the other day, "A man has to live up to professional standards or he is dropped. We conduct no half-way house."

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TOMORROW WE ARE HOSTS

Tomorrow afternoon the Indiana squad will be the guests of the University of Minnesota. As such, they should be shown every courtesy that Minnesotans, as hosts, are able to extend to them. The game will undoubtedly be a hard one. With the Gophers determined to come back after the Ohio upset, and with the Indians putting up the sturdy fight which has characterized their play so far this season, the contest bids fair to be one which will rouse Minnesotans to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, regardless of the outcome of the argument. Through it all, real Minnesotans will not forget that tomorrow we are hosts.

Nothing has been more encouraging to those who are working for better athletic relations in the Big Ten than the report brought back from Ohio this week by the Gophers who faced defeat there Saturday. Every courtesy was extended to the Minnesota men. The Ohio squad played clean. The rosters cheered with commendable sportsmanship whenever either eleven completed a good play. As a result the Gophers came back, badly and unexpectedly beaten, but friendlier than ever towards Ohio.
Tomorrow we are hosts. Let's send the Indiana delegation back with feelings of renewed friendship and respect for Minnesota.

With Other Colleges

LIQUID VENEER, PERHAPS

There is something young and impulsive about the way some students crowd the lectures of the fine men who, they say, have personality; how the same students fill their churches, and dog them to their favorite eating places. It is rather sad, too.
They are all looking for something that they themselves do not possess—comfort, power, or a vast and impressive board of useful information, and, consciously or not, most of them are busy furthering those ends in the long run. But why do we follow these men? Have they and their individual way of doing things anything to do with what we want?

A certain man changed his major because he was very fond of a certain professor with a gentle magnetism in his ways. He wanted that man for his advisor. He wanted as many courses under him as he could be persuaded to give. Subconsciously, he felt that this professor more than any other could help him to what he most desired. He must have felt that, because he was naturally acting for his own good. If, however, it was only pleasure in the professor's company which prompted his change, that would be a very charming thing in itself, but rather foolish, in view of the sacrifice of richer things which his choice probably entailed.

Of course, we hardly ever know the really urgent reasons for most of our decisions because there are so many half-tones in them. We are not usually clear headed. We have a shy aversion to pulling up our slipping impulses by their tails and looking them over reasonably face to face.
Certainly personality, whatever it may be, is indispensable in the competitive marking of ideas which students, preachers, and instructors are subject to. Enrollment in classes shows that professors cannot get a lively audience without it. Most of us are too eager for excitement, too emotional in our decisions, to choose to listen to a man who can give us nothing but what he is killed to produce. Of course his personal charm is irrelevant to the matter he has to offer, but the value of his subject is not enough in itself to make us listen.
—Daily Cardinal.

WHO WILL TAKE THE START?

Through a sort of mob misapprehension, students are indiscriminately regarded as children of either bank presidents or railroad magnates or else oil speculators. For that reason, perhaps, store merchants and restaurant keepers are rather unconcerned about the prices which students pay for their wares and services.

At least, now that we are in the midst of an industrial depression and wages have been chipped everywhere, prices should have been decreased correspondingly. Now that students are absorbed in their work, the merchants and restaurant keepers of Madison may hear less complaint against their exorbitant prices. But complaints are still there, although verbally unexpressed for fear of shocking some delicate soul.

The continual complaint against high prices in Madison is a matter of common knowledge. It is not at all new. It is just about time that this orgy of exorbitance be put to an end.

We look forward to the day when higher education will be unhampered by the pest of high prices. There has been altogether too much "beating around the bush" and "passing the buck" in regard to this matter.

Something should be done. If the initiative does not come from the faculty, the students will have to take it.
—Daily Cardinal.

Minnesota 20 Years Ago

THE GRIDIRON.

"The game against Iowa Saturday will be the second which has been played between the two universities. The only game which has ever been played on the gridiron between the two institutions occurred in 1891 at Iowa City and resulted in victory for Minnesota, the score standing 42 to 4. Iowa is the only member of the "big nine" which has played Minnesota and never won from her.

"Saturday will be the first time an S. I. U. football team ever visited Minneapolis. As if to make up for past absences they are coming several thousand strong, including Manager McCutcheon's "hunch," prepared to make monkeys of the team which boasts that it has not been scored upon this year. As Drake scored a field goal on Iowa she cannot make this boast and so has decided to resurrect the annual above-mentioned "hunch" that her goal line will not be crossed this year. This is undoubtedly a fine thing to possess, but there are plenty of maroon and gold supporters who are willing to risk the information that the "hunch" will be in need of repairs Saturday evening."

We're still debating it.
The Castilian literary society held a debate. The question was: Resolved, that the growing number of women holding positions in the commercial and industrial world is detrimental to the best interests of society.

Elbert Hubbard spoke on "The Gospel of Work" to the School of Agriculture.

PARKING TROUBLES IN 1901.

"Our prayers are answered—our hopes are realized. The old single-file entrance to the Main building has been removed and large north portals greet the multitude which seeks admission from early morn until dark. Certainly no entrance on the campus is more used than this one, leading to the P. O., Daily office, lunchroom, etc. One thing remains however to complete the good work and that rests with the students. Wheelmen should heed the notice which has been posted and cease to blockade the entrance with their wheels. The entrance is narrow enough at best, and the campus is large—there is ample room for wheels elsewhere."

::: The Lyre :::

P. O. 5667

The long promised period of "silence" has at last arrived and we will all give thanks. After 10 strenuous days of "Black and Blue," "Tom and Jerry," "Horse-collar," and "Near Beer" teas, the blissful rest has come. Perhaps the three days of practice will help the sweet things to quiet down for 10 months. No more hysterical classes, no more busting across the campus on the run to greet Phoebe Pluttenberg, a prospective initiation fee. Oh well, it has always ended before; we shouldn't have become discouraged.

SONG OF SORROW

The pin was set with diamond, star
(The graspingest of girls I are)
I said "Your joolery takes my eye"
(He was a Beta Theta Pi)
Another pin, another lad—
(Two pins make one feel doubly glad)
The second one was gold and blue;
(I think it was a Sigma Nu)
Ambitious fires then seized my brain,
Though otherwise I am quite sane;
Another emblem makes just three
(Donated by an S. A. E.)
But days of reckoning always come,
Unto the sinful and the dumb,
The pins into my belt I stick
(It really did look rather chic)
I found upon my quest of play,
A tug-of-war (alas the day)
And when around my waist I felt
I found that I had lost my belt.
Then into moaning I broke forth,
Searched E. and W. and S. and N.
And nightfall found me in despair,
Bewailing as I tore my hair.
—Appollinaris.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR LETTER

The sport editor smashed the door to get down here with the latest football dope. He announces that the football dummy has been busted and Clarence Edward Howard, the human scissors, has been found to possess the stuff required for this position. From now on All-American dummy will be his aim.

U is for useless
Who writes this with me,
I'll give him a present,
And hand him this free.
V is the victory
That made us so cross,
T'was there that Northwestern,
Got too rough with Osa.
—Theda Bara.

THE ART GALLERY.

Number eleven shows a promising line of candidates for the Masquers, the six hundredth and thirtieth and fourteenth in line is fat Rook. Number twelve shows the centralized system of hash making for the fraternities and ceterities as provided for by the Warnes system; Manager Mount may be seen demonstrating. Number thirteen is entitled "Is Your Shirt Missing?" by the modernist McCabe. Fourteen is another futuristic picture depicting Mister Hathaway returning to Northwestern after the 1923 game. Number fifteen shows Mister Oak Tree trickily disguised as a little girl.

A swaggering gait is the shortest distance between two joints.
—J. K. M. & Useless.

The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL STUDENT BULLETIN

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The Official Student Bulletin, run in each issue, is designed to provide for the student body a universal bulletin board. Leaders of campus organizations are sponsoring the plan, and will hold members of their organization responsible for all notices published in the Official Student Bulletin; further notice being considered unnecessary.
Copy for the Official Student Bulletin must be brought to the Minnesota Daily office not later than 5:00 o'clock on the day preceding the date of publication.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MEN.

Men in special Bar Bell class will report for extra work on Monday, Oct. 24, at 5:00 p. m.

SKI MEN NOTICE.

All those interested in putting skiing on a substantial basis and making a place for winter sports on the campus are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the band room in the Armory at 5:00 on Oct. 26.

M. E. A. BANQUET.

The Minnesota Educational Association convention will hold a banquet in Donaldson's Tea Rooms on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. for those interested. Professor Fletcher Swift is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

THE SEEKERS CLUB.

On Monday evening, Oct. 24, the members and friends of the Seekers club are cordially invited to hear Professor W. F. G. Swann speak on "The Theory of Relativity," at the October meeting of the A. I. E. E., in the Chemistry auditorium, at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome with the Seekers group.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TRYOUTS.

Men who for any reason did not get an opportunity to try out for the University Symphony Orchestra, are requested to report to Prof. A. Popinsky in the Music building for a private hearing.

FRESHMAN MEETING.

There will be an important meeting of all freshmen in the Little Theater today at noon. It is important that everyone attend.
—Franklin D. Gray, president.

1923 GOPHER PICTURES.

Sittings for the 1923 Gopher pictures will begin at once to avoid the usual unnecessary last minute rush. Communicate with the "Gopher Business Office," Room 26, Folwell hall, where a staff member is on duty every day from the third to the sixth hour to help in the arrangements for sittings.

ALL-U COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES.

Have you chosen your representative on the decorative committee? Hand in his name to P. O. Box 1546, immediately.

PINAFORE MEETING.

A meeting of Pinafore's sophomore girls' club, is called for today at 12:00 noon in Shevlin assembly rooms. Everybody out! Election of officers.

SORORITY RUSHEES' NOTICE.

Rushees desiring information concerning expenses of the various sororities may obtain the same from Dean Ladd upon presentation of a preliminary bid. Dean Ladd's office is in Shevlin hall.

BURTON TO SIT AT ARMAMENT CONFAB

Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, and former president of the University of Minnesota, has accepted membership on the advisory committee on limitation of armament, an organization being formed by Samuel Gompers, labor leader, according to word received in Minneapolis yesterday.
Dr. Burton in his reply to the invitation answers that although he does not believe in disarmament, he believes in the possibility of limitation of armaments, and is of service that will benefit the country. With this understanding he writes that could count him a member of the committee.
The advisory committee will meet in Washington next Tuesday to map out its plans. One of the primary purposes is to get in touch with public sentiment in other countries during the progress of the armament conferences.

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Leland Peterson



Leland Peterson is assisting in the directing of Ski-U-Mah's campaign in his official capacity as editor-in-chief.

"U" Profs In Party Inspect Firebreaks

Firebreak roads under construction between Grand Marais and Gunflint were inspected last week by the State Forestry board, which includes in its membership, Dean W. C. Coffey of the College of Agriculture, and Prof. E. G. Cheyney of the Forestry department. The party covered 25 miles of the road in automobiles and 10 miles in canoes.
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 Doctor Richard Burton will speak on dramatics he has known at the "Guest Day" meeting of the Saturday Club, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. A. N. King, 2631 Emerson Ave., south. Miss Josephine Apfeld will assist Mrs. King. A program of musical numbers will be given.

MARRIAGES
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peterson of Elliot avenue south announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Arthur Jennings Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hanson of Bellview, Minnesota. Mrs. Hanson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Hanson belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The marriage of Miss Alma Peterson Foss to Dr. Frank J. Kucera of Hutchinson took place recently. Dr. Kucera was graduated in 1921 and is a member of Sigma Xi honorary fraternity. The bride, who is a graduate of Asbury hospital Nurses' Training school has been connected with the university hospital.

ALPHA PHI BAZAAR
 Alpha Phi alumnae have had all day meetings each week during the summer at the homes of various members sewing for the Alpha Phi fair the latter part of November. Mrs. Harold Sweatt and Mrs. Lynn Johnson are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Harold Warren will have charge of the children's booth; Mrs. Donald Simmons, aprons and bags; Mrs. W. A. Fausler, lingerie; Mrs. Silas Bryan, novelties; Mrs. Julian Thompson, the delicatessen booth and Mrs. Clark Fletcher and Mrs. Marvin Barum are managing the Christmas card sale.

The active chapter will have charge of the candy sale and the dancing.

Y. W. C. A.
 Last evening 35 members of the Y. W. C. A. membership committee were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Lambertson, Lazalle Al-

way was head of the committee on arrangements, with Helen Rupert and Helen Haggerty assisting. Membership cards were given out, and plans for the campaign, which began this morning, were discussed.

INFORMAL PARTY
 Invitations have been issued for an informal party to be given tonight at the home of Mrs. F. I. Alway. Jean Archibald has charge of the arrangements.

SOCIAL SERVICE MEET
 This afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a general mass meeting in Shevlin Hall for all girls interested in Social Service work. The meeting is to be followed at 5 o'clock by a tea in the Y. W. parlor. Olive Barrett, social service chairman on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, has charge of the party.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB
 The Friday Night Club, an organization of non-fraternity and non-sorority men and women on the campus, will give their first dance tonight in University Hall. George Caldwell is in charge of the party.

NORTHROP CLUB
 Northrop Club will have open house tonight at 7:30 at Shevlin Hall. There will be dancing and entertainment with Phil Dower in charge.

Wisconsin fraternities and sororities have issued invitations opening their houses to their Minnesota members for the week-end of Wisconsin game.

DELTA PHI PARTY
 The members of Delta Phi, an architectural and interior decorating sorority, have completed a disguise for the auditorium of the Engineering building that involves all the requisites of a Halloween atmosphere. Refreshments in keeping with the ghost and goblin theme have been planned. This is the first big dance given by Delta Phi since the opening of school.

CO-EDS OBJECT TO FASCINATION OF MEN

Unless the male population on the lawn in front of the Minnesota Union suddenly becomes less dense at noon time, Minnesota co-eds threaten to see Dean Shumway, dean of Student Affairs, to petition for a new sidewalk.

University girls have already subjected themselves too long to the impolite stares of the male of the species. The time is now at hand, they declare, to stage a revolt.

Rumors of giving the men a dose of their own medicine are afloat. So if the lawn of Shevlin Hall should suddenly transform itself into a fluttor of ribbons, marcelled locks, and feminine chatter, and if the men, in

the future, find it necessary to dodge by Shevlin, feeling more like criminals than University students, they have no reason to complain. They will only be taking a mild dose of their own medicine, the abused co-eds point out.

People of Many Lands Attend Graduate School
 Graduate school of the University of Minnesota numbers among its registrants this year people from many countries.

There are some from China, Japan, Switzerland, Chili, Belgium, Canada, the British Isles, France, Greece, the Philippines, Armenia, Norway and Sweden.

The total registration in the graduate school is 563, which is divided among six colleges. The School of Medicine has the largest number reg-

istry floats went into the parade at the Iowa Homecoming celebration before the Iowa-Illinois game.

Water polo games and swimming will be features of women's athletics at the University of Pennsylvania if the use of Weightman hall for the women at least two evenings a week can be obtained.

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VETERANS TO FILL GUARD POSITIONS

Keen Competition For Berths Certain As Material Is Abundant

(By Leon B. Luscher)

Headed by Captain "Dusty" Kearney, Gopher basket shooters took the floor last night to start preparations for the coming Conference Basketball season which opens January 9 against Northwestern. Many promising men made their appearance and indications are that the successful team will be developed before the end of the season.

Dr. Cook opened the season with a few words to the men on training and taking care of themselves. He then outlined his plans for the next few weeks. He intends to devote most of his time to the veterans on the squad and as soon as a new man shows promise to use him.

The forward positions, left vacant by Arnold Oss and Neal Arntson present the greatest problem to the veteran mentor. Their loss is a severe one to the team, each being a unanimous choice on most All Conference teams. Oss was the high basket shooter in the Conference last year and Arntson ran him a close second. Between the two they were an unbeatable forward combination.

"Swede" Swanson and Severson look like most likely candidates for the vacancies at the present time. Swanson is an old St. Thomas man, having held down a forward job on that quint for two years. He was high basket shooter in the State Conference for one year and was placed on the All-State team.

Severson, an old Willmar star, is the other most promising new forward. Although several steps behind Swanson in ability to locate the basket, he is one of the best floor men out. He is all over the floor and seems tireless in his ability to keep on the go.

"Ruddy" Hultkrantz is back and will probably be seen at his old position at center, although there is a strong possibility that he will be moved to guard and either Grimes or Becker used at the pivot job. Grimes was used at center several times last year and has proved himself under fire. Becker, on the other hand is out for his first year on the varsity. He played Freshman basketball last year, however, and is known to have ability. Berglund and Hanson are two other center candidates.

The guards promise to be the strongest positions on the team if early season prospects materialize. Captain Kearney, Sullivan and Forsell off of last year's team are out and many new men have reported or are expected on the football team. There is a strong possibility that Kearney will be moved to forward, however to fill the gap in the offense, he being a good shot.

If Kearney is shifted to forward, Sullivan will get the call at running guard and Forsell will in all probability be used at the standing guard position. None of the candidates for any of the positions are at all certain of their jobs. Each position is open and a real fight is necessary to grab it off.

Besides the veterans, there are many new men out who are attracting the attention of the coaches. Clayton, a former Shattuck luminary, Hawker of pole vault fame, Varner a forward and several others are attracting more than ordinary attention.

Altogether there were over 35 men out. This number is expected to be increased as soon as football season is closed. Many of the pigskin chasers have signified their intention of coming out and with their addition, Dr. Cooke should not want for an abundance of material.

The Conference season opens against Northwestern January 9. This will not be the first game, however, as several other schools have made overtures for inter-sectional games, and the usual preliminary with North Dakota will be held.

A. O. F. Begins Looking For Suitable Rushees

Rushing for the Ancient Order of Fireflies commences now, according to Milton N. Nelson, instructor in marketing at the University. Rushees get in line for membership by getting E's and F's in quizzes in the beginning of the quarter. Then continue the good work in the mid-quarter exam, winding up the quarter with the same kind of grades, says Mr. Nelson, gives the rushee a pledge button of the chapter.

Unless you wish to belong to this order, his admonition is to get your headlight on in front where it belongs.



KEARNEY ON FLOOR AGAIN

Captain Kearney, Minnesota's speedy running guard, led his men on the floor last night for the beginning of what he hopes to be a good season. Kearney played a snappy game last winter, and is back with more than his usual speed this fall.

Clash to Show Up Eastern-Western Types of Players

Saturday's contest will offer an interesting comparison between the Gophers representing Western football and Harvard, one of the "Big Three" in Eastern athletics. Indiana's last game was against Harvard, and the Crimson tumbled the Hoosiers by a 19 to 0 count. Stiehm's men have had two weeks to prepare for their opening Conference tilt here and are sure to be vastly improved. Minnesota learned a few things herself at Columbus last Saturday and should put up a better fight than against the Buckeyes. Last year the Indians triumphed over Dr. Williams machine, 21 to 7 but the Gophers hope to reverse things this year in spite of their crushing defeat last Saturday.

COOPER BAILEY ADDED TO LIST OF CASUALTIES

Both Halfbacks Carried Off Field With Injured Legs On Same Night

HARRIS MAY HAVE TO SEARCH FOR NEW MEN

Almost Any Combination Can Be Expected—Lineup Still In Air

Injuries and more injuries seem to be the program on Northrop field these days, when at every practice from one to three or four men are carried off the field as a result of play. The latest casualties are George Bailey and George Cooper, halfbacks.

This means that at the present time, Arnold Oss, "Vic" Andrist, Earl Martineau, Art Gilstad, Harry Brown, Chester Gay, "Chuck" Blumer, Tryg Johnson, "Cy" Olson, George Bailey, and George Cooper are either out of the game completely or on the sidelines for an indefinite time.

Oss is out with a twisted knee; Andrist, with a broken ankle. Gilstad and Brown are possessed of the same sort of ailment, a bruised and wrenched hip. Gay has a sprained ankle, Blumer an injured hand, Johnson a cracked rib, and Olson a "charley-horse." Now Bailey and Cooper were both carried off the field the same night with injured legs.

If Bailey's and Cooper's injuries prove to be as serious as it is feared, it will mean that Coach Harris will have to start to look for some entirely new backfield men. Bailey was counted upon as a fixture in Oss' position at left half and Cooper was counted upon to take Martineau's place at right half soon after the start of the game, as "Marty" is in no condition to last the whole game. He has not been out to practice all week. It is entirely undecided who will get the call to fill these two vacancies. It will probably mean that Harris will have to take his men who are injured the least and do what he can with them. Almost any combination may be expected when the whistle blows. McCreery may be at full half, or end. The same is true of several other men.

The only certain thing seems to be that Indiana is in for a real battle when they stack up against the "Northmen." This is becoming more evident with every workout. The Gophers have got to a place now where it is "do or die" with them. With all the old veterans back, the Maroon and Gold warriors are showing more fight than they have manifested for years.

Indiana will enter the game favor-

ites in the betting and should win the game. They have a veteran team, coached by a tried and true mentor. It is practically the same team that romped away with the Gophers last year in such decisive fashion.

The Hoosiers are perhaps the farthest advanced of any of the conference teams, having been brought to late season form for the big inter-sectional clash they staged with Harvard. Then with a week's rest on top of that, and lots of intensive practice to overcome the faults disclosed in that contest, they should represent just about the best thing the conference has to offer along lines footballistic at this time in the season.

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NEW THEATRE OPENED

The Hennepin, the latest addition to the Junior Orpheum Circuit, was opened last Sunday, and lived up to advance promises of quality and capacity. The acts speak for themselves, and the fact that nearly 12,000 people were entertained during the first day, bespeaks the size of the house.

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