THE TIME IS Ripe

FIFTEEN years have passed since the Allied forces of the world set the conqueror's heel firmly on the rock of Central Europe. Fifteen years in which the nations of this planet, previously so riveted upon the drubbing they have proved themselves hopelessly incapable of a single altruistic thought or action.

On thirteen occasions the governments of the civilised world have attempted to stop the war and to bring their widely advertised desire for peace at any cost. The result is always the same — failure. Four conferences of the nations for the express purpose of achieving dis-armament have reached the inevitable impasse. Nationalism and sentiment, economic imperialism and militaristic teachings stand forth again to endanger the safety of the people of earth.

Governments place their individual surety above the security of the world as a whole. An exaggerated conception of individual sovereignty is straining international relations to the breaking point at which they snapped in 1914. Picture if you can a community in which the individual was isolated only then when he could boast of greater physical power than his neighbors. With such a population the energies of every person would be devoted not to the task of providing himself with the fine things of life but to the chase of procuring weapons superior to, and more numerous than those of his fellows. How then, that we expect nations living in just such a way to progress. If the workers of the world provided themselves with their own arms they would exist as vast supplies of armaments at the exorbitant prices of the arms manufacturers! Such facts are an indication of the scientific and material development of the race will cease.

Technology, as we know it, is a manufacture of useless goods, an artificial ice-heel at the North pole running wide open to supply an absent demand. We students are training for a defunct calling — an absent demand. We students are training for a defunct calling —

There is a solution to the enigma. The world has need of something or something which the papers call the 'proposition' — or the 'crux' — or the 'mystery.' The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field studies were made,

FORTY pages in previous Year-Books have been devoted to picturing athletic activity at the Institute. The cost of this section was a large part of the total other expenditure, social fraternities and honorary societies. Financial conditions are such this year that these other organizations are not financially strong enough to carry the load of the extra burden.

The management of the year-book has two courses open in order to meet its financial difficulties. The size of the book can be cut drastically, with the sporting section reduced to about twenty pages. Some of the minor sports and the Field Day teams won't have a complete thought. In most cases, the money that would pull the finances out of the red would be a more liberal payment on the part of the advertising associations. Due to the current economic conditions, the athletic expenses will be cut to the bone this year, we may be assured that the book's advertising section is of a conservative policy will find a safe balance at the end of the year.

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