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FARMERS HOLD RUSS FATE, WOMEN TOLD

Peasants Deeply Religious, Mrs. Sorokin Tells Club—Describes Soviet Iron Rule

The hope of future Russia lies in the peasants of that country, Mrs. Helen Sorokin, wife of Pitirin Sorokin, professor of sociology in the University of Minnesota, said at a meeting of the Woman's Club. Peasants make up 86 per cent of the country's population, and although illiterate, "they are a good and deeply religious people," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorokin were teaching in the University of Petrograd at the time of the revolution, and suffered all the hardships that those not of the ruling party experienced, in three years under the communist rule, before they were banished.

"We had no newspapers, save those printed by the communists, which were

mostly posters pasted on the public buildings, giving announcements and orders from communistic dictators," she said.

"We were allowed to heat our house only once in two weeks, in order that we might wash. The walls of the rooms were continually covered with frost in the winter, and we never took off our coats. We wrapped ourselves with papers at night, to keep ourselves as warm as possible."

Everyone ate in a community dining room, where a meager portion of gruel, made mostly of herring and cabbage leaves, was passed to each person.

Mrs. Sorokin described her banishment as "one of the happiest moments of my life."

'U' Students Favor U.S. Entry Into World Court

University of Minnesota students voted strongly in favor of United States' entry into the World court, at a campuswide poll, results of which were announced today.

Out of 315 voting, 177 favored the World court plan with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, 84 were