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GAYLORD DAVIS
 For This Issue

MORE TRICKERY!

Out of the widespread victories of the allied forces and the conference of sovereigns of the federal German states is born another German peace note, in nature perhaps different from those that have preceded it but in origin the same. It is aimed, not to bring righteous peace to the world, but to befog the issue at this critical moment and unsettle public opinion by misleading statements to create the impression that the war is over.

President Wilson, it is believed, will accept no reply, that does not represent the German people, without regard to the war lords, and which does not without equivocation accept the terms laid down by him. Other terms are no terms and every war activity at home and abroad will be vigorously carried on until the desired reply is received.

News was brought to London by a neutral that Chancellor Maximilian's peace proposal was made in direct opposition to the views of Emperor Wilhelm. Such reports, numerous in the last few days, tend to give the impression that internal conditions in Germany are reaching the danger point and that peace proposals of an acceptable nature are due. America should warned, however, that to the very last there will probably be attempts by diplomatic trickery to get something better than the dictated peace before the Americans and the allies begin to cross the German border.

Let the war-cry be, "No let-up before real peace." Carry on war activities; buy that Liberty Bond; give that money to Red Cross; save the second spoonful of sugar. To do less is to follow the wish of the German trickster who planned the tempting peace bait.

No news ever spread more quickly over the University campus than did that of Saturday evening of the suspension of classes until the epidemic of influenza was entirely under control. Students not in the training corps, immediately upon learning of the vacation and of the ban on amusement places and dances boarded outgoing trains to their homes to spend a few days in real rest until assembly should sound again.

To those who stay behind, time will seem the most plentiful thing at hand

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Carl Wesley Harnsberger was married last summer in Chicago to Miss Lillian Lucille Coppersmith of that city. Mr. Harnsberger, who was in training at the Great Lakes training station, has returned to school here. Mr. and Mrs. Harnsberger have taken an apartment in Lincoln, and will make their home here for the present.

and even those in the training corps will find a very small part of their day occupied. Every student should remember, however, that the days spent in leisure during the suspension of classes must be made up by grinding at the close. So much work must be done in a specified time and the loss of a week means that much work crowded in when classes take up again. Students should welcome the coming week as an opportunity for making up the work they have missed so far.

The efforts of the city council to control the epidemic in as short a time as possible should meet with the hearty approval of everyone connected with the University and hearty cooperation should be given to the health officials. Moving picture houses have been closed and dances banned to prevent the spread of the influenza germs, but these measures will be of no avail unless every one avoids other places of congregation. Keep out of crowds and public gatherings whenever possible and celebrate when the ban is lifted.

There is a broad distinction between character and reputation, for one may be destroyed by slander, while the other can never be harmed save by its possessor. Reputation is in no man's keeping. You and I cannot determine what other men shall think and say about us. We can only determine what they ought to think of us and say about us, and we can only do this by acting squarely up to our convictions.—Halland—Chicago Post.

UNIVERSITY "Y" PROVES REAL HOME

(Continued from page 1)
 vided for the S. A. T. C. men in section A, as well as the new men of section B.

The university "Y" has a corps of competent men, and their work is very commendable. Walter H. Judd, acting general secretary, will be succeeded by W. A. Luke, former general secretary of the city "Y". Fred E. Aden is the present business secretary. The building secretary for the present year will be Fenner E. King. Mr. King was formerly business secretary of the city "Y," and has had eleven months' experience in army Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dodge. The religious work will be in charge of E. R. Knickley.

A financial campaign will be conducted from November 11 to November 18, and those in charge are confident that everyone will be interested in putting the "Y" fund "across" so that it can provide the men in service in the army or navy with the things that make army life pleasant.

SCHOOL CLOSED BY COUNCIL ORDER

(Continued from page 1)

other authorities here advise that every one remain in the city and be prepared to take up class work on short notice as it is expected that university work will be resumed at an early date.

Authorities, including the executive dean, were of the opinion when the resolution was presented that such actions were unnecessary now. They considered the epidemic practically checked on the campus and advised that school be continued on the reg-

ular schedule. It is therefore thought that the ban will soon be lifted and that all class work will soon be under way.

S. A. T. C. "As Usual"

Concerning S. A. T. C. students, official orders from the office of Captain MacIvor came immediately, "as usual." There will be no halt to the work already begun in the military division as the order of the city council does not affect persons under military authority.

S. A. T. C. men reported on the athletic field Saturday afternoon at five o'clock and received orders to report on Sunday morning at 6:30 for mess at eight o'clock for roll call. Fear of a further spread may, however, cause authorities to delay the transfer of the men into barracks until a later time.

"As far as the military department is concerned," said Captain MacIvor Saturday, "the epidemic is practically lifted and we are ready to carry on our work according to schedule."

Sickness in the ranks of the student army training corps during the last two weeks has delayed the intended schedule of the department considerable and the present discontinuance of classes may serve only to give the men now inducted more time on the field learning military tactics.

Freshmen Left to Mope

The S. A. T. C. men and those regular students who remained in the city over week-end found Lincoln anything but a social center. Upperclassmen were bored with the thought of a three day stretch without a show, dance or any other amusement to attend while freshmen found the hours dragging on hopelessly long as they sat on the front porch dreaming of the folks at home.

With the prospect of being soon called into the barracks for a probable three weeks siege of quarantine, "the younger set" in the ranks of the student soldiers were anything but satisfied with the order of the city council, which put the ban on the amusements which until Saturday had helped to dispel unpleasant thoughts.

War aims course, like all other classes, will not meet until further notice from either Captain MacIvor or Dean Engberg. All, however, should hold themselves in readiness to attend classes again on short notice as the council order is to continue only indefinitely and will in all probability be lifted in the university soon.

NOBODY KNOWS

Absolute knowledge I have none.
 But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son,
 Heard a policeman on his beat,
 Say to a laborer on the street,
 That he had a letter just last week,
 Written in the finest Greek,
 From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,
 Who said the niggers in Cuba knew
 Of a colored man in a Texas town
 Who got it straight from a circus clown,
 That a man in Klondike heard the news
 From a gang of South American Jews,
 About somebody in Borneo,
 Who heard a man who claimed to know
 Of a swell society female's rake,
 Whose mother-in-law will undertake
 To prove her seventh husband's sister's niece,
 Has stated in a printed piece,
 That she has a son who has a friend,
 Who knows when the war is going to end.

"THE KAISER WINS"
 The Devil wiped the sweat from his brow
 As he took his seat on the throne;
 While he ordered his minions to scatter about,
 For he wanted to be alone.

"Well," so he mused by the glare of the pit,
 And fanned the fires with his hate;
 "I figured I'd give Bill a run for his game
 But I guess that I started late.
 "Why, his Belgium deeds have out-classed mine,
 He's a much better plotter than I;
 He laughs at a wounded and bleeding child,
 And leaves it to lie there and die.

"I thought I was King of the worst in men,
 That I never would bow to defeat;
 But the way he's hittin' his bloody stride
 Why I guess I'll bugle retreat.

"So give 'em your sword, Bill, and bury the blade,
 And marks your blot on the sky;
 For like that old boy, Gungadin—
 You're a better man than I."
 —Gayle Vincent Grubb.

MUCH TOO MUCH
 We eat too much. We heat too much.
 We try too much to beat too much.
 We growl too much. We scowl too much.
 We play the midnight owl too much.
 We ape too much. We gape too much.
 And dally with red tops too much.
 We treat too much, and cheat too much,
 And fear to face defeat too much.
 We buy too much. We lie too much.
 And snivel and deny too much.
 We save too much, and slave too much,
 With one foot in the grave too much.

We sit too much. We spit too much,
 Wear shoes too tight to fit too much.
 We mess too much and dress too much;
 In sixteen suits or less too much.

We spite too much. We fight too much,
 And seek the great white light too much.

We read too much. We speed too much,
 Hit dope and use the weed too much.
 We drink too much. We prink too much.
 I think we even think too much.

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