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**FLING UPHOLDS
 WILSON'S WORK**

German Plans Offensive
 It was a mistake to demobilize the armies of the allies so soon after the signing of peace said, Mr. Fling. Enough troops should have been left on the left bank of the Rhine, he said, to enforce the terms on Germany laid down by the treaty.

As late as last June, he said, the German government was thinking of starting another offensive to compel the allies to extend better terms. They had actually begun arming, he repeated, and the only thing that deterred them from carrying it out was that they were told by a well informed man that if they did United States would send back millions of troops and would never again listen to peace until they had marched through Berlin.

Wor that the peace conference, asserted Major Fling, was so tremendous that the delegates accomplished in less than a year, problems that at least a dozen years time should have been given to settle. The peace problem was not the only problem that the conference had to deal with, he said, as there were problems of Russia, Shantung, Flume, bolshevism and numerous others fully as important.

And all of these questions, he declared, rested mainly on the shoulders of President Wilson. While the president was in Paris, he said, he denied himself all amusements and leisure and confined himself to working night and day for the benefit of America and the world. And during all this time partisan papers in United States were printing articles which were detrimental to the interests of the nation that were reprinted in French and English papers and which turned the people of those countries against the president, he asserted.

Denounces Italy

The Shantung question of which there has been made so much talk of, said Professor Fling, was settled in the best manner possible under the circumstances. President Wilson he said, was opposed to giving of Shantung to Japan, but was forced to agree to it in order to save the league.

If the people of the United States really want Shantung returned to China, he said, the best way to bring it about is to join the world organization for then the league will see to it that Japan lives up to her promise.

In speaking of Italy, the historian said, the attitude of that nation from 1914 to 1919 was one of the blackest pages in the world's history of diplomacy and one of the things to be feared if the league is not ratified is a combination of Germany and Italy to get the possessions which they did not obtain at the peace treaty.

When Professor Fling told how the president had stuck to his task despite criticism and at a great loss of personal popularity, and how he refused to give up his duties in the interest of the United States, his name was roundly applauded.

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**BUCK FOR STUDENT
 DORMITORY SYSTEM**

have difficulty in longer attracting students here unless something is done to improve the housing conditions," Dean Buck said.

Three dangers, he said, confront the student under the present conditions—unsanitary surroundings, making rooms still in the same condition in which they were built twenty-five years ago; failure of the students to share in university life and affairs; and inability of the faculty to keep in touch with individual students to a point where their influence would best promote scholarship.

Fraternities Help

Dean Buck said the influence of fraternity life was generally for good, with certain inherent evils, including caste spirit and premiums placed on membership in the societies. He said that the present memberships could be wiped out, and exactly as good material replaced from the general student body outside of fraternity life.

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**NEW STRUCTURES ON
 CAMPUS IN SERVICE**

lighted. At each landing on the stairways are benches of Roman design where students may rest and study, when necessity arises. The building, on each floor, is divided into one main hall and several minor halls. The classrooms and offices open on to the main hall, and are very easy of access for all students. The exterior of the building is plain but typical of the latest style in educational architecture. A row of white pillars has the effect of supporting the structure.

The teachers' college building, a short distance east of the social science building, is built along the same lines but is, of course, smaller and constructed to handle only those who have registered in teachers' college work. This latter building faces 14th street and is near the edge of the proposed university campus extension. The dwellings on both sides of these new buildings are being rapidly torn down or removed and the next task confronting the construction department is to beautify the new grounds surrounding these new college structures.

At the farm, exterior construction work on the laboratory for animal pathology and bygiene, which was started last spring, has been completed. This new addition to the beautiful group of state farm buildings is built along the same lines as the other structures of the farm campus, and will be ready for occupancy within a short period.

COMPARISON

"It's just as wrong to gamble when you win as when you lose."
 "Yassuh," asserted Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "De immorality is jes' as great, but de inconvenience ain't."
 —Washington Star.

THE HOUSEHOLD EPICURE

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 "Yes. Can't afford to keep her. I don't mind the salary, but her tastes in food are out of my reach."
 —Washington Star.



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