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In the flood of French scientific, cultural and literary traditions which we may expect our soldiers and our envoys to bring back to us after the war, there will be at least one thing which will make up for a number of the unavoidable fads. That is the Gallis conception of man's attitude toward his fellowman. The Frank was well named, and the Frenchman of today is emotionally and constitutionally as open of mind and heart as his name implies. The quick response to impulse, the unconcealed indulgence in sentiment, the fervor and ardor of the French nature, betoken a sincerity that is well-nigh all-redeeming. It seems to The Nebraskan that in comparison with the Frenchman the American is too much of a stoic; is too calloused by the long stern control of emotion, a trait which he has inherited from his British ancestors. American self-reliance, and American silent fortitude, are steering qualities interwoven with the conception of our nation, but they can well be tempered by a more responsive, franker sympathy for the interests of others. Wholesome sentiment is a good thing.

From now until late tomorrow afternoon the hope will be uppermost in our hearts that Nebraska defeat Notre Dame. And it should be, for upon our hopes, and their expression in moral and vocal support, depends the outcome of the game.

It is to bring this thought home to both the team and the big body of rooters that the rally and parade is scheduled for tonight. There will be nothing half-hearted or mechanical about the events this evening; the mass meeting will start on Number One at 7 sharp, and from then on things will sweep along in about the same way that the team will sweep down the field tomorrow. The talks will be few in number and they will be snappy. Cornhusker hopes and Cornhusker determination will be fused into the indomitable fighting spirit which will make defeat a remote possibility.

We know—and Notre Dame knows—that Nebraska has the latent power to defeat her. It is up to us to bring out that power to the maximum and keep it going until it has conquered the foe. The responsibility for retrieving last year's defeat rests upon the student body, and tonight is the time to vitalize the Nebraska spirit that will win.

September, with its Indian summer, has slipped from us unawares and brisk October has almost gone. We have been so busy with our worries and our cares that we have not allowed ourselves to enjoy the fairest of the seasons.

It is to be regretted that students do not take time to appreciate autumn. These bright days are like our years at college; they are come and gone before we know it. We worry to much in the first place, and when we do seek diversion, we go to the theatre instead of devoting our spare moments to recreation out-of-doors. There is nothing that will refresh the mind and invigorate the body like a swift walk along a country road in autumn. There is an inspiration in the blue sky and swiftly-fleeting clouds that few actors on the stage can bring to a tired heart.

Did you ever stop to think that the lesson of life which the seasons teach us is never more clearly revealed than in autumn? The things of nature, born in the spring and flourishing richly in the summer, feel now the swift approach of the white winter of old age and death. They are in their second childhood; they adorn themselves with the brightest and richest of colors; they hark back to the energy and zest of youth.

In the gaiety of nature at this de-

clining period there should be for us at least contagious exhilaration, if not the inspiration, to look at the future in a happier, more contented mood.

LIBERTY LOAN

How vital to the success of our country in this war, how absolutely necessary to the success and the safety and the well-being of our soldiers and sailors who are offering their lives to their country is the success of the liberty loan is well expressed in the following extracts from the speech of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo made before the American Bankers' association at Atlantic City:

"It is upon the treasury of the United States that every demand in time of war focuses, because everything goes back to the gold pile. "Every dollar that is paid to a soldier, every pair of shoes he puts on his feet, every piece of clothing he wears, every gun he carries, every cartridge he fires, every 18-inch shell that is hurled from the monster guns of our battleships, and every shovel-full of coal that is consumed in their boilers—everything that touches this war and involves a government expenditure—depends upon the money in the United States treasury. * * *

"The problem of the American treasury is the problem of the American people; it is the problem of keeping treasury supplied with the means to carry forward the great business of the nation under the direction of the Commander in Chief of the army and navy of the United States, your President whose glorious stand for America's honor and America's rights, justice, civilization, and democracy have made him one of the greatest of the world's outstanding figures.

"The problem is twofold: To supply essential credits to the allied governments, because it is vital to our cause that their strength and credit shall be sustained; and, secondly, to meet our own requirements."

C. W. FAIRBANKS SPEAKS FOR LIBERTY BOND SALE (Continued from page one)

every man and woman, boy and girl has his part to do."

No Time for Hilarity
"This is not an hour for hilarity. It is an hour for serious contemplation. The query this war will settle is whether, when the nations are restored to amity, we will ever enjoy the independence we did formerly," Mr. Fairbanks asserted.

"We should learn to appreciate what we owe the soldier," Dr. Jeffrey said. "War is a terrible thing," he admitted, "but there are some things that are worse than war. When a country reaches a place where it is dictated to by a country of lower ideals."

"When a country tells us that we can paint our ships to look like barber poles and can send only one such ship into a certain harbor a week, then it is time for us to rise and tell Germany that no country is big enough to tell America where she can go, and how and when," Dr. Jeffrey continued.

"Many of our boys have marched away. What are we to do? If this war is to be won by America and her allies it will be because there is just as great patriotism at home as there is at the front. There is not one of us but who can sacrifice enough to buy one liberty bond. Let it be said that not all the patriotism of the University of Nebraska was found in the fields of France, but that every student sacrificed something to help."

Professor Le Rassignol explained how the expression "doing your bit" originated. It came from the front in France. When a soldier has been in the trenches, has "gone over," risked his health and life, been severely wounded perhaps, or won the Victoria Cross for bravery, then people say of him that he has done "his bit."

"The University has been accused by stupid people of being unpatriotic," Professor Le Rassignol concluded. "Let us show them that such a criticism is unjust."

CAMP DODGERS ENJOY STEADY GRIND (Continued from Page One)

spicuous. What Kipling said about single men in barracks not being able to live like angels is probably true but neither are they any worse than the citizen at home. Angels are a rather scarce species even in civilian life.

Camp Fellowship Big Benefit
To many men the new fellowship of the life in the barracks is going to mean a much broader life than they had experienced before. Standing of an evening looking down on the thousands of lighted windows in our city of pine, and listening to the quartets and choruses furnishing impromptu entertainment all over the cantonment, you become infected with the spirit of comradeship of the big camp and you look forward with a

thrill of anticipation instead of dread toward the time when you are to take your place together with these men at the front.



Nor are the men going to want for physical care while working for Uncle Sam. Army "hard tack and beans" sounds rather uninviting to civilian tastes but like many other traditions it is hardly up-to-date. In the company with which I am serving the men had baked chicken, sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, coffee, and peach pudding for their Sunday dinner today. Now that may not be able to compete with the U. of N. cafeteria or the N. S. cafe and yet the men are not appreciably wasting away on the fare. Every morning, too, there is opportunity for the men to have their ailments attended to at Uncle Sam's expense by going to the hospital on "sick report." Sanitary measures are ex-

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if you only knew how? In his sermon Sunday morning Dr. Holmes will try to help you find some ways. His sermon "Good Roads to a Good City" was suggested by a 1500-mile drive to Lincoln. At the

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