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As we leave the service of Uncle Sam—in which service we've been impressed with the exactness of responsibility—we go without an immediate burden, except to scurry back to a more settled school curriculum—or our "positions" in blacksmith's shops or such.

We haven't the necessary amount of space in which to present a complete argument for a thing you and I were asked to do. It would be a great task, and common sense on the part of those of us who are directly concerned, is all that is needed to enable us to grasp the importance of this item of life.

To a man—we expect to live to a ripe old age, and take our future existence as more than a mere matter of course. Unavoidable responsibilities, some a bit discouraging have already been arranged for us. We'll meet them an' knock 'em right an' left—same as we buck opponents on the athletic field—same as we wrestle French—with result-producing determination!

In order that we remain in absolute trim to curb the terrific onslaught of these oncoming responsibilities we must have at least one habitual obligation.

—Remember, when we were inducted into the S. A. T. C. and we signed for a ten thousand dollar insurance policy?

Well—are we going to continue payment thereon, or are we going to suffer a sad lapse of mentality?

Think it over—decide to continue the policy! Later on—when we are permitted to realize the atmosphere of a home—all our own—and loved ones—then we shall understand the very vital after-glow of having carried insurance.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!!

Think of it—and resolve to "carry on."

## S'LONG, ARMY LIFE

This is the last day some of us will earn a dollar for some time.

Say what you like—get profane—anything—right down in the remotest corner of your eighty-beat-per. blood pumper, you're sorry your demise from the army is tranquilly coming about. You've tried hard to think of something that wasn't exactly palatable to your hard-to-please-taste. But aside from the damaged school curriculum and the grave "flu" situation, you found fault-finding extremely difficult.

You had decided to spend half a day decorating an effigies representation of your Lootenutt with unprintable adjectives—On second or third thought you discover—hang it all—that after all he was human and roughed you as duty demanded. He's a bally good chap, you surmise,—only a little over-saturated with military discipline, and—actually—an honest-to-gosh fifty-fifty man! You'll think of him often, and thank him, half ashamed, for things you raked him for (to yourself) at the time of their transpiration. The same holds true of your "top soak," and his staff of alleged soreheads.

It will require tireless effort, and much time, to break this habit of arising at the clang of the morning's sixth bell. Think of getting used to a regular feather-tick, rugs, an alarm-clock set for eight, and mother's last call for breakfast. You'll even long for a taste of the good ol' dust the "barracks detail" raises and chucks into your mouth and nostrils each an' every morning.

Ho—hum—!

## AG SCHOOL TO OPEN NEW SHORT COURSES

Tractors, Trucks and Tires Will  
Be Studied in Practical  
Classes

To meet the demand brought about by the extensive use of tractors, trucks and automobiles, the University of Nebraska has announced a

short course in tractors, trucks and automobiles, to begin December 30, and continue for a period of four weeks. The course will be practical and will consist of instruction in the operation and repair of tractors, trucks and automobiles, gas and steam engines, chassis, steering gear, ignition, starter, carbureter, transmission, differential and tires. January 27, this course will be repeated for a period of four weeks, and additional short courses will be given in general agriculture and dairying. Principal H. E. Bradford, of the school of agriculture, has charge of these courses.

## BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

**New Species Found in Mollusk Collection**—Dean Carl Engberg received a letter from the United States national museum saying that among a collection of small mollusks which he had sent to them for inspection there are seven new species. The mollusks were gathered on the Pacific coast and are considered a good collection by the inspector. A representative

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of each species is being retained at the museum and the rest will be returned to Dean Engberg.

**Lyman May Address Pharmaceutical Society**—Dr. R. L. Lyman, dean of pharmacy, has been invited to address the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical society, February 2, 1919. He is not yet decided whether or not he will be able to go at that time.

**Lord Charnwood Attends Luncheon**—Lord Charnwood was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel, Thursday, attended by faculty members and business men. Lord Charnwood gave an informal talk on various matters of British policy, chiefly on questions relating to Ireland.

Every person has two educations—one which he receives from others, and one more important, which he gives himself.

A gentleman is one whose courtesy the best way to clean and brighten them is with work.

A kiss may be too sweet, or too deceitful for words.

## Announcement

This notice is paid for by the First Congregational Church not for profit but just to let University people know that they are more than welcome at its services. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, who has made a specialty of preaching to State University students and professors during a period of ten years, has charge of the service at 10:30 every Sunday morning. At 12 two student classes, one for student girls, led by Mrs. E. L. Hinman, one for both men and women, led by Dr. Hinman. At 6 the Young People's Society give a fellowship luncheon and at 7 its regular meeting is held. Next Sunday evening there will be a special musical program and readings by Mr. John T. Prince. Come to everything. You will feel at home.

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