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This new school is to be self-supporting. It will follow the same lines, in so far as practical, as the first school. It will be open to both men and women, but the latter will be admitted only on a limited scale.

The facilities of the new school will be greater than those of the old. The equipment will be of the latest and most modern kind, and the instruction will be given by instructors who are well known in the field of radio engineering.

The work will be divided into two classes. The first class will be for those who wish to enter the field of radio engineering as a profession. They will be given a thorough grounding in the theory and practice of radio engineering, and will be prepared for work in the various branches of the field.

The second class will be for those who wish to use radio engineering as a tool in their own work. They will be given a practical training in the use of radio equipment, and will be prepared to operate and maintain it.

The courses will be given in the evenings, and will be open to men and women who are interested in radio engineering. They will be given in small classes, so that each student will have the personal attention of the instructor.

The cost of the course will be $250, and the student will be required to pay this sum in advance. The course will be given during the summer months, and will last for six weeks.

The students will be given practical work, and will be required to pass an examination at the end of the course. They will then be given a certificate of completion, which will be a valuable aid in obtaining a position in the field of radio engineering.

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By L. T. CARPENTER '19

Yes, we are the snipers of regiment II.

And as fine a bunch as you'd want to see.

Mr. Officer: "Red Pepper Jones?"

Me: "'Sides Gf'd!"

It's a sniper as big and hot as 'll.

And 'is character is worse than 'e can tell.

But we love the old boy from top to toe.

And we'd all of us do for 'im. That I know.

Well along one day comes a little bloke.

"I'm joining the snipers," 'e up and spoke.

"'E was green as green, thought 'e knew it all,

And 'e was Jones like the General.

But 'e started in line. "'E could shot all right.

So 'e plumped the 'uns for 'e loved the fight.

As a first line 'e was as good as gold,

But with 'im the discipline didn't old.

If orders were right, 'e'd stay till all.

Then 'e'd take 'is fatigue and do it again.

In 1916, 'e was a sniper too dark slim

But at last 'e got what was coming to 'im.

Red Pepper got wishe to the bloke at last,

And sent for the blighter and got 'im last.

For 'e gave us the wish. "Get to call on Red."

Old Red was admirin' 'e dug-out door,

And 'e said, "'E don't know what 'e's after.

When 'e along Jones 'e jomed to 'e meant to say

'Glad to meet you, Sir, very pett day."

But 'e stops up short and 'e gives a yell

When 'e looks at the book at the General.

And the General looks and 'e offers too

And 'e says, "'E's in the right. But 'e's God is it really?

And 'e tells me so.

But 'e's never admit it.

'He's got to call on Red."

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