A FAREWELL

The following few paragraphs are addressed to those members of the 192nd who are planning to leave the CCC at the end of this month as a farewell message and as a token of the good will of the rest of us.

W. C. Fields once remarked in one of his movies, "There comes a time in every man's life when he must take the bull by the tail and look the world squarely in the face". In a sense that is what you fellows are doing when you leave the 192nd Co. and begin working or looking for work on your own. After you leave here, things may be uncertain for a while but no matter how hard the going becomes here is some advice which will help. "Keep a stiff upper lip and never say die."

Life in the CCC has been comparatively easy. Your whole schedule has been planned and everything looked after for you. Matters are not going to be so easily taken care of once you find yourself out on your own. You will have to plan for yourself and at times will probably wish that you were right back in the 192nd Co., where your meals were ready on time and you knew just what was expected of you.

We fellows with whom you have worked and played and who feel it necessary to remain in the CCC for a while longer wish to extend to you our sincerest good wishes for a bright and happy future. Many of us would also like to be going out to shift for ourselves but feel that the time has not yet come when we can take that step. Perhaps we have delayed too long, perhaps you who leave are being too hasty and will be sorry. No one knows what is best until he has tried what he wishes and found out from experience.

Wherever you go and whatever you do remember that your friends back in the 192nd think of you now and then and wonder what you are doing. And now for the last time let us say goodbye and good luck.
Following is a list of courses to be offered in the 192nd Co. Educational Program during the months of April, May, and June. The schedule will be announced at a later date.

1. Photography—Instruction in developing, printing, and enlarging pictures.
2. Mechanics—Instruction and actual practice in auto mechanics. All truck and tractor drivers are requested to take this course.
3. Woods Travel—A practical course in travelling and camping in the woods.
5. Manners—A very practical course in the etiquette which we should use everyday.
7. Surveying—The theory and actual practical plane surveying.
8. Personal Hygiene—A very practical course for every man in camp. Takes up the construction and care of the body.
9. Blacksmithing—Actual practice in handling iron, bending, welding, tempering, etc.
10. Woodworking—Actual practice in the use of hand and power tools in building articles of your selection for yourself.
11. Leader Training—A course to prepare enrollees to be leaders in camp and in future life. A discussion of the qualities necessary and how to obtain them.
14. Bridge and Culvert Construction—A course in actual bridge and culvert construction to train enrollees for this type of work on the job.
15. Arithmetic—A course in elementary arithmetic.
16. Dramatics—An elementary course in dramatics for enrollees interested in such things.
17. Typewriting—Instruction and practice in typewriting. There is a charge of $0.25 a month for use of the typewriter.

There is a course here that is of use to every man in the company. Choose the one which interests you most and start in when the class first meets and see it through the next three months. You will be the winner.

MEN WHO RECEIVED CERTIFICATES FOR WORK IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM DURING JANUARY, FEBRUARY, AND MARCH

 Bennet        Gotcholl, H.
 Bourguin      Goyet
 D’Autouil     Hines, I.
 Deschaines    Lene
 Flibbert      Peasely
 Gorow         Quinn
 Irbin         Townsend
 Wilcox        Brown
 Campbell      Thurlow
 Bonville      Lighton
 Cole          (Continued on page 7)
March 1—Noble and Dowd, forestry inspectors, were in camp on their regular tour of inspection.

March 2—Cooks and K. P.'s received free trip to movies in Woodland.

March 3—Eighty-two members of the company attended movie in Rec. Hall. Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever".

March 4—Tables in schoolhouse received new tops of hardboard.

March 5—Members of Army and Forestry personnel held farewell party for Supt. V. L. Armstrong.

March 9—The safety council discussed means for making a better safety record in this Co. Varsity basketball team defeated 63-32 by Washington State Normal School of Machias.

March 10—"Law of the Forty-fives" was the title of our movie for this week. A good show.

March 11—Forestry Inspector Seavey was in camp on his regular tour of inspection. Fire drill for entire Co. New fire bell used for the first time.

March 12—Lionel Bowden discharged to accept position as Junior Ass't. to Technician.

March 17—Chaplain Garabedian arrived in camp. Army truck took several members of company to Fireman's Ball in Woodland.

March 18—Elmer C. Moody arrived in camp. Mr. Moody will act as mechanic while Mr. Howland, our mechanic, has a short leave. Fifty-nine members of the company attended movie in Rec. Hall. "The Notorious Sophie Lang".

March 19—Number Two Barracks received free trip to movies in Calais for having best barracks at Saturday's inspection. Camp night program in Rec. Hall. Number Three Barracks took all prizes. Capt. Noble, sub-district inspector, in camp for regular monthly inspection.

March 21—Mr. Gladstone, advance agent Federal Theatre Project, arrived in camp.

March 22—

March 23—"The CCC Murder Mystery" will be put on in the Rec. Hall by members of the Federal Theatre Project.
According to the plan announced last month, a BLACK LIST has been kept on which appears the names of all members of the company who have violated rules of the library by keeping magazines loaned to them out over twenty-four hours. Here is the list:

Calvert
Lamb (Twice)
Madore
Carter
Grandemire
Bennett
Lombardi
Thombs
Nadeau
Irbin
Hatt
McCallum

These are the men who are keeping you from getting your favorite magazines. Get after them.

All but a few of the men in the company are very prompt in returning books which they have borrowed. We hope that this will continue so that each member of the company may get an opportunity to read his favorite book before it is necessary to send our travelling library to another camp.

There are many books worth reading in the library which, to date, have not been getting much attention. Come in and give the library a thorough going over and perhaps you will discover something which will please you far more than anything yet.

The Masquerador—Katherine Thurston
A story of two men in different walks of life who were able to exchange places because they looked so much alike.

Scaramouche—Rafael Sabatini
A story of the French Revolution.

The Iron Trail—Rex Beach
The trials and hardships of constructing a railroad in Alaska.

Dwell in the Wilderness—Alvah Bessie
A true to life picture of the average American family of little wealth.

The Black House in Harley Street—J.S. Fletcher
A mystery connected with a doctor who lives in a black house and who turns out to be a master criminal through the use of his hypnotic powers.

If Any Man Sin—H. A. Cody
A minister committed a crime and was evicted from his profession. He tried to put God from his mind but found it impossible.

A King By Night—Edgar Wallace
Scotland yard was baffled by the murders being committed in London by a person calling himself King of Bonginda.
Butler has proved to be very popular popular with the young ladies of Princeton. The only reason we can discover for this is the fact that he amuses them by making funny faces.

We thought that Ellis was an army truck driver but it seems that we were mistaken. He was seen pushing a baby carriage around Woodland one day not long ago.

Did we hear something about Woodland finding a wooden leg? You might use it for a raft, Red.

Thompson claims that he wore a new pair of shoes which were a little tight for him to the Fireman’s Ball in Woodland. Wasn’t that a foolish thing to do?

It is reported that Leeman can get pretty hot under the collar over certain announcements which he thinks reflect on his ability.

"Mac" McLaughlin says that, since school has closed for Easter Vacation, he might just as well take a vacation himself and stay in for a few nights.

"Ted" Robbins is so afraid that we are going to print a lot of activities we are only going to say, "Hi, Ted, please wait for future developments."

Lombardi, the pink-cheeked little Wop from East Boston, can’t stand Maine’s fresh air any longer and is going back to the city come April.

We hope Bryant and Wilcox don’t come to blows over a certain little blonde down town. The contest was pretty close for a while but Willie seems to have the inside track now.

D’Auteuil hasn’t learned to tell a spruce tree yet. You should see him running from tree to tree looking for spruce gum and searching on them all except a spruce. Will some one tell him how to identify a spruce tree?

Hurrying the seasons seems to be Levesque’s strong point right now. A few days ago he took several dives (accidentally) into a brook and the other night he came into the barracks and left the door open.
Bryant has surrendered to the charms of the kitchen and is trying to be a cook. Time and our digestions will tell how he makes it.

Between Holt and his radio the whole company is royally entertained from morning until night. Sometimes far into the night.

Good-night, Lomardi. This is as far as you are going." And then she wanted him to help scrub floors one day. Lomardi said "No soap".

"Mickey" Deschesne has been complaining about the amount of publicity he gets in the camp paper. Just to show our appreciation we will try and do a little better in the future if he will cooperate and stay in camp once in a while so that we can talk to him.

According to reports from the kitchen, Jennings found himself in a rather unfavorable position one day not long ago.

SUPT. LEAVES US

Mr. V. L. Armstrong, who has been Forestry Supt. in this company almost since its organization gave up his position during the first part of this month in order to accept a position with the Passamaquoddy Land Co.

Before leaving Mr. Armstrong was presented with several gifts both from the members of the personnel and from the members of the company.

In a short talk which he made to the company just prior to his departure Mr. Armstrong expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he had received from the men in the company and said that he regretted leaving but as conditions looked better on the outside looked better he was doing what any man in the company would do under the same conditions.

SAVAGE REPLACES ARMSTRONG

Raymond Savage, who has seen service as a supt. in other camps and who has been for some time working as a foreman under Mr. Armstrong has taken up the duties of Supt.

Mr. Savage is well liked by the members of the company and will without a doubt receive the full cooperation of all concerned.
**CHATTER**

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**JUNIOR ASSISTANT TO TECHNICIAN**

Lionel Bowden of Castine, Maine was discharged from the 192nd Co. March 12 to accept a position as Junior Assistant to Technician.

While a member of this Co. Bowden was Barracks Leader in Number Four Barracks and was generally liked by the entire company.

Our best wishes for a successful future go with him as he takes up his new work.

**THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

For several months the Photography Club of this company has been printing pictures for members of the company with a large degree of success.

Plans have been under way for a long time to build an enlarger. These plans have at last been realized and the Club is now prepared to make enlargements of members favorite pictures at low cost.

Bring in your films and negatives and receive prompt and satisfactory service.

**DON'T FORGET YOUR FUTURE, GET INTERESTED IN SOMETHING WORTH WHILE AND LEARN ALL YOU CAN ABOUT IT. IT WILL MEAN SOMETHING TO YOU SOME DAY. ALL GREAT MEN BECAME FAMOUS BECAUSE OF INDUSTRY AND APPLICATION EVEN IN SMALL THINGS. YOU TOO CAN BECOME FAMOUS.**

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**FREEMAN TOO OLD**

Eli P. "Pete" Freeman found another catch in rules and regulations covering the CCC recently. It seems that after one reaches his 29th birthday he is no longer eligible for reenrollment. Since "Pete" will be thirty years old in the near future he finds it necessary to leave the 192nd Co. and seek his fortune elsewhere.

He carries with him the best wishes and friendship of the personnel and members of the Co.
BIOGRAPHY OF LEROY KINNEY

Leroy Kinney was born, of honest parents, in the little town of Danforth, Maine. From early childhood he showed tendencies toward looking down on people and is now looking down on every man in the 192nd Co. It takes a good man to look down on him because he is six feet three inches high. He was transferred from the 165th Co. at Fort Williams to the 192nd Co. and made his appearance here on July 29, 1936. Since his arrival he has taken an active part in interbarracks baseball, basketball, and all arguments which came his way. Besides all the above mentioned activities he has been engaged in driving trucks, tractors, and most of us to desperation. His term as a truck driver was short because of defective eyesight but as one will see from the drawing at the right he can still team a tractor. In this drawing the size of the tractor is much exaggerated in order not to make Kinney appear to conspicuous because of his long legs. When seen mounted on his iron horse Kinney appears to have his head in the cloud while his feet extend far in front of his little buggy. Our greatest fear is that some day he will get one of his feet caught some where out there in front and not be able to bring the buggy to a stop before he injures himself seriously.

Laying all joking aside, we all like Kinney and enjoy hearing him shout the bull. Without him and "Ace" Butler Number Two Barracks wouldn't be the same at all. How quiet and peaceful it would be. If you know Kinney we feel sure you would like him just as well as we do.
OUR BASKETBALL SEASON

For the second season since its origin the 192nd Co. has been represented by a basketball team. A quick glance at the two year record shows only a total of six games played. Further study of this record shows that the 192nd Co. lost exactly six games. At first glance and before the entire case has been studied it looks bad, to say the least. However, let us study the facts. We have had no suitable place to hold practice, we have had insufficient time to spend in practice, and we have played teams that have had both a suitable place for and time to hold practice.

We played our last game against Washington State Normal School, one of the fastest teams in Washington County. The final result was 63-32. In all but the second period of this game, when W. S. N. S. scored 26 points to our 3, we were very nearly their equals. The score at the end of the first period was 18-15 for W. S. N. S. and the result of the second half showed a five point margin (19-14) for W. S. N. S.

THE SUMMARY

192nd

W. S. N. S.

rf; Thoms (1) 1 rf; Hanscom 6(1)
lf; Ingerson (5) 2 rf; Robertson 1
c; Robbins (1) 3 rf; Grant 1
c; Kinney 2(10) 1f; Humphreys 6(5)
lg; Bryant 2 c; White 10
rg; Wilcox 2(1) rg; Emery (1)
rg; McLaughlin rg; Geole 1
lg; Andrews 3

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

With the passing of winter and the approach of warm weather, our thoughts are turning to baseball, what kind of a team we are apt to have, how many of last year's team will be left, and what kind of players the new men will produce for us. Prospects, as far as we can see, for this summer are bright. We have both of our pitchers, our whole infield and most of the outfield and substitutes left from last year's team. Besides this we will have what talent has come to us during the winter and "Highpockets" Kinney who showed promise in last year's inter-barracks games.

The fellows left from last year's team will have more experience, will understand their positions better, and be generally able to put out a much better record than last year.

A plan to build a baseball diamond near camp has been discussed and it is hoped that this may go through. Always before it has been necessary to travel 2 miles, at some expense, in order to either practice or play a game. In case this plan should become a reality, there will be a lot of work to be done but the reward will be worth while not only for the baseball team but for the entire company.

With an almost veteran team and a new diamond, and new equipment this coming summer should be the best in the baseball history of the Co.

If you play baseball at all report for the first practice.
THOUGHT FOR EASTER

Whenever evil causes suffering enough, men will discover and remove its causes. Famine drives men to dam the Nile, to devise systems of irrigation and new methods of cultivation, to invent new means of swift transportation. When men have suffered enough from dreadful diseases, they will discover and remove the causes of them. When they have suffered enough from poverty, they will discover and remove its causes. The experience of mankind with suffering is begetting in them a sublime confidence that they can, in the course of time, discover and remove the causes of all known evils which make men suffer. They even dare to believe that they can eliminate the prime and prolific cause of the worst forms of suffering known to man, namely, the evil will of man. One Jesus Christ has appeared on earth confident that he can lead men on to this great achievement, and establish upon the earth a race of men powerful, honest, and friendly. It is in connection with this movement that the value of what appears to be the most outrageous form of suffering appears most clearly, the suffering inflicted on the innocent by the evil will of the brutally selfish. Such suffering we have learned to call "redemptive" or "emancipating."

— Bosworth.

WITH RHYME AND REASON

"Live and let live!" was the cry of the Old,
The call of the world when the world was cold,
The call of men when they pulled apart,
The call of the race with a chill on the heart.

But "Live and help live!" is the cry of the Now,
The cry of the world with the Dream shining through,
The cry of the Brother-world rising to birth,
The cry of the Christ for a Comrade-like Earth.

WORTH MEMORIZING

MATTHEW MEMORIZING

MATTHEW 10:39 — The way to the greatest happiness: lose yourself in a great and worthwhile cause.