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Lincoln L. Crosby

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SPRING INFORMAL TO BE APRIL 12

PICKE~T'S ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC.

Dancing From Eight to One. Pro- ceeds for War Fund.

A Spring Informal Dance will be held in the Hawley Armory, Friday evening, April 12. This is the first dance of its kind ever held on the Hill and it will take the place of the Military Ball which was postponed and also the Junior Prom, which has customarily been given later in the spring. It will furthermore take the aspect of a farewell to those students who will leave for various reasons about April 15.

In accordance with the sentiment of the times, no excess expense will be incurred, and hence the former custom of having candy and flowers in the boxes will be omitted. In order to insure the dance being a financial success a price of two dollars per couple has been fixed, and any proceeds will be devoted to some war fund.

The Executive Committee has engaged Pickett's Orchestra to furnish the music, and judging from past experiences, a good program is assured. The dance will run from eight o'clock until one, with refreshments as usual free of charge during intermission.

Students are expected to bring any number of guests from outside this being the last dance of the season. The entertainment the following night together with the beauties of Connecticut's campus in the spring will afford a pleasant week end to even the most critical guests.


W. O. HOLLISTER RECEIVES GOVERNMENT POSITION.

Professor W. O. Hollister, assistant manager of the Davey Tree Export Company of Kent, Ohio, has accepted a position with the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. He will be situated at Lafayette, Md., where he will work on cereal and forage crop insects. Mr. Hollister is a brother of Professor S. P. Hollister of the horticulture department and is a graduate of this College in the class of 1909.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW WILL BE APRIL 13

FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO TAKE PART.

Varied Program Has Been Arranged—Proceeds for Red Cross.

The first vaudeville show in the history of the College, is to be given by competent members of the faculty and student body in the Armory on Saturday evening, April 13. An Interesting program has been arranged which will include a 15-minute opening concert, a comedy sketch, pianol­ogus musical act, song and dance by two students and an act by "Brub" Dow and Claude Sherman, comedians of the freshman class. A good moving picture will also be shown. There will probably be other unique acts added to the program which have not been arranged as yet.

The proceeds of the show are to be given to the Red Cross to be used in the knitting and surgical depart­ments, to finance the preparation of stockings and surgical dressings for soldiers in France.

Miss Isabelle Monteith will direct the production assisted by Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell, J. N. Fitts will be stage manager.

COLLEGE TO TRAIN RUSSIAN COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Partial arrangements have been made for the training of two or three Russian college graduates here, who desire to gain farm experience in America. There are a number of these men in the country who are desirous of learning American farm­ing methods, and are being placed in various agricultural colleges by the Russian Legation. It is their plan to return to Russia when conditions be­come more settled, and help in the reclamation of their country.

Professor Kirkpatrick at Chicago.

Professor W. F. Kirkpatrick, head of the Poultry Department, was sent to Chicago by the Food Committee of the State Council of Defense as a representative of Connecticut to a meeting of poultrymen and poultry organizations from all over the United States. This conference was held March 29 and 30, to discuss the following vital subjects in the poultry situation: (1) production; (2) distribution; (3) consumption; (4) administrative cooperation; (5) legislation; (6) education.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

In spite of difficulties, building op­erations will be continued on the poultry plant this summer as far as possible. The plans are to build seventeen new coops, 16x16 feet, one brooder house 18x120 feet and one laying house 18x100 feet. The app­propriation for this work was made some time ago, but due to the increased cost of building material it is doubtful whether the entire opera­tion can be completed this year. The new buildings and yards will cover about four acres, which will make the poultry plant about eight acres, not including the ground surround­ing the Poultry Building.

B. J. SOUTHWICK TO LEAVE.

J. SoutT'wick, Agronomist of the extension service, has accepted a position in Massachu­setts as farm management demonstrator. His new work will be in cooperation with the Extension Service in that state and the United States Depart­ment of Agriculture.

Mr. Southwick received his B. S. degree from the Massachu­setts Agricultural College in 1912, where he was for one year secretary to the director of the Experiment Station. He came to this institution in 1913 as instructor in agronomy, remaining in that position until 1916, when he was transferred to the Extension Service as agronomist. Mr. Southwick expects to take up his new work May 1.

NEW PIGGY TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Hollow Tile Building 92x24 Feet to Contain 24 Pens.

The Board of Trustees has author­ized the building of a new piggery this season and the plans are now be­ing drawn by Professor J. N. Fitts. The building will be situated on the newly-acquired Rosebrook property, although the exact location has not yet been decided.

The piggery which will be ninety-two by twenty-four feet, is to be con­structed of hollow tile. It will con­sist of twenty-four pens; each eight by eight feet, with an eight-foot passage the length of the building, and a twelve by twenty-four feet feed and cooking room at one end. The partitions of the pens are to be made of concrete with metal fronts. Light will be admitted by continuous win­dows in the roof on each side of the ridge. With this form of lighting and the building standing north and south, sunlight will strike every part of the pens some time during the day. The floors are to be of con­crete with a wood overlay in the sleeping quarters. The King system of ventilation will be used in the building.

It is planned to utilize the garbage from the dining hall, which will be cooked before feeding. With the present system of colony houses from twenty to thirty brood sows can be kept, which will mean a considerable increase over the present number on the farm.

With this new up-to-date piggery better accommodations will be possi­ble for the classes as well as the handling of the animals.

CAMPUS REPRESENTED AT WAR COUNCIL.

The "Campus" was represented by L. L. Crosby and C. R. Brock at the War Council of the College Newspa­pers held under the auspices of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity at the Columbia University Club in New York yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the Council was to bring representatives of the college newspapers in the country to­gether to discuss the methods by which the college press can best serve the interests of the country in the present crisis. Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary college journalistic fra­ternity.
government plans to raise $10,000,000 annually to carry on the war, and it is up to all of us to save enough to make up this amount. In concluding, Mr. Boehm said that this war is our war and we must do everything in our power to destroy autocracy and make this world a fit place to live in.

The college orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, and rendered, besides the national songs, a short musical program.

REV. MARSHALL DAWSON SPEAKS AT DEBATING CLUB.

At the regular meeting of the Debate Club, March 29, Rev. Marshall Dawson spoke on "The Meaning of an Agriculturally Educated Man." F. C. Maier gave a short talk on "What Germany has Accomplished in the War." The debate of the meeting was: Resolved, That an agriculturally educated man is not serving the best interests of the country by entering the military service at the present time." The judges decided in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by C. R. Brock and R. F. Belden; E. R. Sherlock and W. Cullen defended the negative.

At the meeting on March 27 the subject under debate was: "Resolved, That a Japanese invasion of Siberia to get control of the military supplies would be advantageous to the Allies." The judges decided in favor of the negative which was upheld by A. T. Busby and Kimmel; Heid and Downs defended the affirmative.

Mosley Hale, of the college orchestra, gave a talk on the woodwind chamber, and a committee of representative students appointed by the State Council of Defense to help in the work. The county agents had charge of the work, and B. G. Southwick assisted in getting the records which were turned over to the county agents for a preliminary tabulation. The final tabulating will be done by the State Librarian George Goddard.

The records taken show in detail the size of each farm and the adaptability, the amount of crops in 1917, the crops planned to be harvested in 1918, the livestock and machinery on hand, and the number of employees at the different times of the year.

The object of this survey is to put in the hands of the College and county agents accurate information of the farms and farmers in this state, which will serve as a basis for future work, particularly that of organization.

Professor H. L. Garrigus attended the annual sale of Berkshire at Hoo! Farms last week.
FRESHMEN TRIM SECOND YEAR SCHOOL 33-11.

Juniors Lose to First Year School, 32 to 24.

The Second Year School quintet met defeat at the hands of the College Freshmen five in Hawley Armory on Monday, March 18, by the one-sided score of 33 to 11. The School players were unable to penetrate the defense of the College men, while the 1921 hoop-tossers scored almost at will. Manchester was the "whole show" for the losers, and Gronwoldt scored the most points for the winners.

The lineup and summary:

College Freshmen: 2nd Year School:
Hayes (Capt.) LF Stewart
Carpenter RF Manchester
Gronwoldt C Merriman
McKee LG Moore
Maier, Hyde RG Prentice, Warner

Score: Freshmen College 33; School 11; field goals: Gronwoldt 9, Hayes 4, Carpenter 2, Manchester, Stewart; goals from fouls: Manchester 7, Gronwoldt 2, Hay. Foul calls on School 13, on College 20; referee, Moore; scorer, Busby, timer, Beisiegel; time of halves, 20 minutes.

In a game featured by many spectacular shots, the First Year School defeated the Juniors on Monday evening, March 18, 32 to 24. The contest was close throughout, and at no time were the quintets separated by a large margin. The first half ended with the score 13 to 11 in favor of the School and the second was a repetition of the first, but the School men managed to forge ahead in the last few minutes of play.

For the winning Elcock and Bernham featured, while Moore and Hirsh starred for the losers.

The lineup and summary:

First Year School: Juniors:
Richards LF Moore (Capt.)*
Bernham RF Mallet
Elcock (Capt.)* C Hirsh
Brow LG Brock, Gassel Muldown, RG Crosby
Ferguson

Score: First Year School 32; Juniors 24; field goals: Richards 5, Benham 5, Elcock 3, Hirst 5, Mallet 5, Moore 2, Maldon; goals from fouls: Moore 5, Mallet 5, Bernham, Elcock; fouls called on School 19, on Juniors 10; referee, Horton; scorer, Beisiegel; timer, Busby; time of halves, 20 minutes.

Robert Cameron of Pomfret, and C. G. Coggswell of Ellington have been engaged to work for the farm department during the coming season. Mr. Cameron has had charge of the horses at the Doane Hall Farm and is experienced in this work. Mr. Coggswell is a former student of this institution.

George A. Root is working for the government on the white pine blister rust.

CHANGES IN COURSES.

The course of study for the next College year has been decided upon and will be practically the same as that of this year, excepting geology, which will be elective, and the addition of courses in journalism, and another course in chemistry required for freshmen who have not had high school chemistry. The courses will be published in the "Catalogue" in group systems, and fifty of the seventy-five credits given over to elective courses will be required to be taken in the particular line in which the student may be specializing.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA NOTES.

Guy C. Armehein, '13, has become a member of his father's firm, Armehein & Leiker Co., wholesale grocers of Brooklyn, Mass. He was married two years ago and lives at 56 Brunswick St., Roxbury.

C. E. Hood, '09, has left the Government Experiment Station at Malone Highlands and is at the Camp Devens Officers' School.

First Lieutenant F. E. Schenker, 1908, 394th Engineers' Regiment, is stationed at Belvoir, Va.

W. S. Stocking, '03, forester for the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, has bought two Percheron mares of the Doane Hall Farm.

H. G. Manchester, '91, is making extensive purchases of seed corn in Delaware and Maryland, and has already sold several carloads of it.

C. B. Pomeroy, '90, spent a few days the past week with Mr. Manchester in the vicinity of Dover, Del.

Miss E. P. Illsworth gave a lecture on costume design to the co-eds on Monday afternoon, March 18. Miss Illsworth, who teaches at Pomfret, is writing a book on costumes.

John A. Peck has purchased a pure bred Jersey bull calf of the dairy department. Mr. Peck is a New York business man and owns a farm at Brookfield Center.

Five silver and two bronze medals won at the Eastern States Exposition last fall have been received from the Percheron Society of America by the animal husbandry department.

The orchard south of the Poultry Building is to be pruned entirely by the students. Some of the trees are to be cut out where they are too thick and interfere with the others.

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WALKS ABOUT STORES.

Now that spring is here and the roads have dried up enough to make walking a pleasure, everyone wants to get out and "silk". I've known fellowes, yes, and even girls, to reel off ten to fifteen miles on a Sunday afternoon, and it is nothing unusual to see a group of students remit on a country road five miles from the College. Some don't care where they go as long as they keep going, but it might be well for the benefit of the new students to mention some of the points of interest about here. The favorite objectives of an afternoon walk within a four-mile radius of the College are the old silk mills at Gurlieville, Hank's Hill, and Chaffeeville. Fifty Foot, the Pink Cemetery, Mason's Mill, and Cuff Falls.

The mill at Hank's Hill is the oldest silk mill in the country and a number of years ago there were mulberry orchards around here where silk worms were raised. These were not successful, however, and were soon given up, but one of the old trees now stands at the cross-roads between the Horticulture Building and Kosas Hall.

Fifty Foot is a granite ledge with a sheer drop of over fifty feet situated in the woods about half a mile east of Spring Hill. This Pink Cemetery, so called because of the first of May it is covered with a blanket of moss pinks, is situated just off the south road to Mansfield Depot. There are headstones in this old burying-ground dat-

Students' Safety Valve

Editor-in-Chief.

Dear Sir:

The first part of the year an article appeared in this column concerning a New College Song, but it evidently did not meet its purpose. It is a shame that we haven't a College song that we can really call our own. The music of every one of them is taken from some other piece. From the music of our Alma Mater is a direct steal from Cornwall. The words, too, with all due respect to their author, are nothing exceptional. The ending C. A. C. might be interpreted by a stranger to mean Coast Artillery Corps. or Crescent Athletic Club.

Surely there must be some bright student with a practical turn of mind that could write a better set of verses. If we could but write the words the music would be easy. We are fortunate enough to have some excellent musicians on the Hill who can put the words to music. To start not a little competition with perhaps a prize to the winner writing the best and most appropriate song for the College.

PUBLICITY—IT PAYS.

Publicity is the thing that makes the College grow, and thanks to Glenn H. Campbell, our publicity man, we are getting it, and of the right sort too. The booklet that has just been thrown out by him advertises the Connecticut Agricultural College would be a credit to any institution and should on a great deal toward persuading young men and women in the state to come to C. A. C. The picture of the Co-eds gathering sap that appeared in the "New York Times" two Sundays ago, has brought our College to the attention of many people, who probably never realized that there was such a place. Things like these are done by the students' power, but we can boost the College and get new students by talking Connecticut to anyone that will listen. The institution is surely "getting on the map", and it's up to us to keep it there.

There is one thing the College needs now and will need more in the future, and that is a trophy room. Although there are few trophies about the College at present, some of the departments have medals, cups and ribbons that have been won in various fares and shows. These should be put on exhibition to the public in some room set aside for that purpose. Athletic trophies should be kept, too, such as football from victorious games.

CARD OF THANKS.

The editor and managing editor wish to thank most of the reportorial staff for the fine assistance given us in putting out this issue. We appreciate having their names in the paper, since it makes that much less space for us to fill. We, also, appreciate Easter vacations as well as anyone, but they don't put out the paper.

ing back to 1738 that have quaint and peculiar epitaphs, now barely readable because of the moss and weathered condition.

Mason's Mill is a typical old sawmill, and is reached by taking the right-hand road at Savage's and the right at the cross-roads. The mill lies on the east bank of the Penton River and is run by water-power.

Where Cuff Falls got its name is no one seems to know, but it surely isn't because fish of that name are found there, brook trout are the only occupants of the finny tribe that inhabits its water at present, at least. The falls are east of the Penton River about half way between Gurlieville and Mason's Mill. There are various ways to find this place, but the surest way is to go north on the Gurlieville-Warrenville road about a mile, until you come to a small stream and following this a few hundred feet you will come to the glen and the falls. If you take in one or two of these possibilities in your afternoon you will work up a good healthy appetite, if nothing more.

Now that the days are getting warm and the windows are being opened the tendency seems to be to throw our rubbish out of the win-

Ways to get there are:
1. Follow the C. A. C. Guide at the cross-roads
2. Follow the C. A. C. Guide at the cross-roads
3. Follow the C. A. C. Guide at the cross-roads
4. Follow the C. A. C. Guide at the cross-roads
5. Follow the C. A. C. Guide at the cross-roads

Not all of the new students to...

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Robert F. Belden, '20

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Robert F. Belden, '20

The villages here were once homes of good Frenchmen. Men. But now there are few walls standing. The fences are all shot to pieces. The villages are remains of the Boches' work. All homes and stores laid down to the ground.

Once in awhile I got a chance to talk to some of the old French women and men. And of course they tell us of the dirty tricks of the Boche. People here are poor, and they wonder how a soldier has so much money. They treat us like the best of homes. It will be years before I will be able to talk good French. It is hard yet to talk, but I understand it well.

I am writing this letter on my gas mask. So please excuse the writing. A gas mask does not make a very good writing desk.

You may publish this letter in the "Campus", if it will please any of my former pals to hear from me. Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain,

YEN.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy E. Mott, daughter of Frederick C. Mott, of Farmington Avenue, Westport, Conn., to Alton I. Horne of Lynn, Mass., was announced last Monday. Mr. Horne is a member of the senior class.

Somewhere in France...

February 22, 1918.

Dear Sirs and Misses:

I received your paper and was in-

...
LEtTER FROM DAHIDEN.

Somewhere in France, January 29, 1918.

Dear Mr. Longley: 

Your letter, Miss McCracken's card and three issues of the "Campus" reached me yesterday. They certainly were most welcome and the news within them. I think it was a wild night on the Hill when the old "Chem. Lab." burned. I'd like to have been there, not to see the place go up in flames, though I'll admit I never was very comfortable in it, but just to see the excitement.

It must have pleased the boys when the faculty came out to drill, just about the same as when the Colonel balls out some lieutenant. How I would have liked to see their parade. I can't say "American soldier, attention," to the charge of a bombing squad. "Watcha da done? Attention! Position, one so! two so! three! four! thrown! Ah trees blien!"

They have had to live at fruit for some time now, and by the time this reaches you we will be putting them across "No Man's Land". They've had too much other light on this water game. We know it was rough when the destroyer met the cruiser. It's a crying shame. We tried everywhere to buy "Edgeworth," but one M. C. A. man had never heard of it. But you could see he had never smoked, and I told him so. I don't see any mention of Boy! Boy! Is he up there, and does he still urge you to play cards? Remember me to them all.

We are still in the same billets we moved into when we came here, and the more I see of this place the less I like it. Everything is so old here. It takes men alive and a horse, one to hold his head, another to hold his leg, then the horse-shoer proper, and a guy to give him assistance. They don't put any cats all on the horses and wonder why the horses slip going up these everlasting hills. They have some splendid horses here, better than you or a average New England farmer would see. The cattle, however, are all mighty poor grade of stock.

They have it pretty handy here though when they do the chores. All the have to do is get out of bed and go right in the stable which is all under one roof. Of course it has its disagreeable features to an American, but they, like the man who was cornered in his room, say his grandfather didn't, don't mind it.

We were paid the other night, first time in three months, and take it from me it was one wild night. American soldier, crazy rich man! American soldier six-zag (drunk), were a few of the opinions the French natives expressed. But get you should see the prices jump! Eighty cents a pound for little cookies and thirty cents a bar for a small bar of chocolate are considered reasonable now.

Please give my best regards to all and I shall write again when I get out of the trenches, if luck is with me. If not, "Au revoir".

Yours sincerely,

ALBERT DAHIDEN.

A. J. Brundage is to move into the house formerly occupied by H. F. Jultins.

The cadet battalion has received an invitation to parade in Willimantic, and afterwards attend the ball given by the home guard company in the Town Hall tomorrow evening.

The co-eds have formed a walking club. A reward of a pair of walking shoes is to be given to the member of the club who spoils the greatest number of hours out of doors, walking, from now until the close of College.

H. B. Loverin has been elected president of the Holstein Freisian Association of Connecticut.
STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE TO BUY LIVESTOCK.

The State Council of Defense has appropriated $5,000 as a rotary fund for the purchase of such livestock, as is not easily procured locally, such as hogs, beef cattle, and sheep. Orders have already been placed with the Livestock Committee of the Council for $40,000 worth of beef cattle and $45,000 worth of swine. Professor H. L. Garrigus is to act as purchasing and selling agent.

Outdoor Range Practice Begins.

Target practice was started on the outdoor range on Monday, April 1, with Company A on the range. Owing to the fact that the Springfield rifles used by the cadets on the range last year have been called in by the government, ten new Krag rifles were used. While one platoon was shooting, the other platoon threw up a firing stand at the 300 yard range. Target practice is to continue every day, if the weather permits, until all of the new men have fired the required amount.

R. E. Buell, '01, president of the Wallace Holstein Company, is advertising for a real Holstein,—in price, "the sky's the limit." Mr. Buell is evidently prepared to do something sensational in the Holstein world.

The Poultry Department has sent out cards to all parts of the state to find out about the chicken supply. Replies have been received from 283 breeders, from whom the following figures have been obtained: last year over 470,000 chickens were raised, this year the breeders expect to raise 337,000—or a decrease of 27 to 28%. This reduction is due to high prices of feed to a large degree.

As there will be no peach crop, the trees in the College orchard are being so severely cut back for the purpose of getting a new head lower down.

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MISS M. E. SPRAGUE TALKS AT PRESIDENT'S HOUR.

The State's Work in Conservation is Outlined.

Miss M. E. Sprague of the Extension service gave a talk on food conservation at President's Hour, March 27. She opened her talk by saying: "Connecticut stands extremely high in war work." It was organized for this even before the country entered the war. Her talk in part was as follows: "The state has a model Council of Defense, which other states are copying; liberty loans, war relief subscriptions have been over-subscribed. A large number of canning clubs have been formed, Connecticut leading the states in products canned last year, and one-half of the ammunition made in the country is made here. This alone should make us proud of our state. Food conservation makes the home side very important, and the women have a great deal to do as a result. Besides this there is the Red Cross work and war relief in addition to their home duties. In connection with the food problem we must take care of the home people, because the workers in the munition factories must be kept physically fit in order to do efficient work. Our soldiers must be furnished food, as today an army cannot live on the country it occupies, as armies did formerly. We have promised to supply the Allies and in this we must not fail. We must remember that this is our war and it is up to us to put it through. Individuals are not to be considered, for the country comes first. Each of us must sacrifice something and the various government bureaus will point out the way in which we can serve. It is the duty of the students when they go home to see that the people understand conditions as they exist at the present time. We all now have the wonderful opportunity to help our country to win this war and we must perfect ourselves in all lines in order to do this.

The members of the extension staff and all farm bureau workers of the state attended farmers' mass meeting today in Hartford at the State Capitol building. Dr. W. H. Jordan, director of the New York experiment station, spoke on behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture; Robert Scoville discussed the food situation, and Joseph W. Alsop spoke as representative of the Council of Defense.

Carl M. Sharpe, '12, has recently purchased for the Hay Farm at Milford, fourteen registered Delaware sows.

Owing to the severe winter the College orchards have not been pruned, but as the weather opens up considerable time will be devoted to pruning and spraying by the various classes in pomology.
LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM TOM MASON.

January 13, 1918.

Dear Ding:

We got in port today after a three or four-day trip. Some of the trip was rather rough and some was rather good fun. We loosed along from place to place and sort of looked the country over. I was pretty close to home one day. I was low hand on the running boat and we took mail to a big ship. Tied up to her, and she only six or seven days from home. I'd kind of liked to have jumped over and started home. But no opportunity was offered and I wouldn't have taken it if it had. I'm getting bound for home one day. Believe me, then, bounding with a big crew with no one to annoy and no one to annoy you. There was pretty poor and some was rather clear. Shouldn't we have a good fast fighting ship, and a crew with the "pep". I'm going to take a trip. I woke in a sort of a daze.

The cover jumped off the pipe and all the hawsers about six inches from my anchor chain goes up through the hawser about six inches from my

Ding:

January 21—(Some lapse in time). We don't have any aim here in life, but I'm hanged if I can find time to write. I'm on the running boat every other day and have liberty the off days. I should have plenty of time off the day. I do, so I've been paying out chain on the run. She was headed straight for us, but just before she reached us she hove up short on the chain and hit us broadside. We tried to get out of the way, but didn't have steam enough to pull ahead, or chain enough to drop back. So we just had to take it.

The only thing I'm sorry for is that we aren't fighting like we used to. I get so sick of this "life of Riley" we have. I know I shouldn't complain, but I would like to get a good fast fighting ship, something that's got speed, and a crew with the "pep". We're on the run, but there are always a lot of extra trips, so I never get a chance. Whenever you start to write, it's "Away the launch" until you give up in disgust. I was telling you the time we had with the "ash lighter". We are all fixed up now and as good as ever. On the way back we heard of a "Sab" that was shelling a "tramp". We started out but before we were anywhere near the ship got loose and so we came back with nothing but a little excitement to think about. If we only had the speed, we'd be all right, but for the crew has just the spirit. I'm sending a picture one of the fellows took after coaling. I don't believe you'd know, so I'll tell you that I'm the guy in the lower right-hand corner of the picture as you look at it. I hope Ding, that you can get into something. If you want to get here you'll never be satisfied until you do. Probably after a time here you'll have enough. The Y. M. C. A. is good all-right. I guess I ought to judge all Y. M.'s by the one at B. That had about the funniest bunch in it of any I've ever seen. I can't explain all I mean for paper is too scarce to waste it on such things. But if you do get over here come down and see me before you start in. Mayhap I can give you a few pointers. I get the skags Mab sent in the mail a few days past. This will have to be a family letter, together with the patented milk distributor, gives me a good chance to skim efficient. EASIER TO WASH: Simpler bowel construction and dissection will save theuser's time and labor. When in need of SPORTING goods try The Jordan Hardware Co.

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NEW AGRONOMIST ARRIVES.

B. C. Helmick, who was recently appointed to the Agronomy Department, arrived this week to take up his duties as instructor in farm crops, and supervisor of the experiment station field work. Mr. Helmick graduated with a B. S. degree from Iowa State College in 1914. The following year he received his M. S. degree at Cornell University. During 1916-17 he was a graduate assistant in genetics at Princeton University under Dr. Skull. This past year he has been connected with the University of Minnesota as assistant agronomist.

COAL TO BE HIGHER.

From the current issue of the "Coal Age" it appears that the coal situation this coming winter is going to be more acute than it has been, unless the Government takes immediate steps to rehabilitate the motive power of the railroads. It is very likely that consumers will have to pay more for their coal during this coming summer than they did the past winter owing to the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the railroads a freight rate increase of 15% on bulk commodities, including coal. At present the railroad lines are badly congested and few cars are being received at the mines.

Trials by Court Martial to be Held.

In accordance with the policy adopted by the Student Council and ratified by the faculty, of having trials by courts martial for students violating the Articles of War, there will be several trials in the near future of offenders. These trials will give the students taking the advance course in R. O. T. C. a chance to become familiar with the workings of a military court.

A garage large enough to house four cars is being constructed back of the Campbell Cottage on Faculty Terrace. This garage is to be used by members of the faculty.

LETTER FROM TOM MASON.

(Continued from page 7)

she's just warming up," said Smith. Perhaps if we get some rough weather the Commodore will think that a concrete bottom will better suit the Guinevere than a rolling sea, and then I'll get on a destroyer.

Well, I've got to stop, it's too good, Ding, until I see you next. Look me up when you land and we'll have a party. Scatter my regards around promiscuously among the boys. I've had some daisy letters from A. I'll show them to you when you get over here.

With love,

TOM MASON.