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James W. Gerard
Former Ambassador to Germany
Will Speak Thursday
1 P.M. in Doremus Hall

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

You Voted for
FOOTBALL
Now Support It

Vol. 28 No. 23.

THE CAMPUS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

Price: five cents to "U" Members
Ten cents to all others

PRIZE SPEAKING IS HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

1000 Brave the Elements to Hear Semi-Annual Contest

FIRST PRIZE WON BY GLASSGOLD AND SWIFT

Negro Orator Gets Board of Trustees' Prize—Stambler Gets Freiberg Memorial

The Semi-Annual Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Great Hall on Friday evening, May 13. The Prize of the Board of Trustees for the best original oration was won by Edward M. Swift. Benedict Stambler received the Freiberg Memorial Prize for the second best oration, and Adolph Glassgold won the Roemer Prize for the declamation of poetry.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, there was an audience of about one thousand people present. Professor Mosher, of the Public Speaking Department, presided. The judges were Professor Charles F. Horne, Dr. Thomas G. Taft and Mr. C. M. Hughes, who took the place of Professor Whiteside, whose illness prevented his presence.

After a short introductory address, Professor Mosher presented the first speaker, Benedict Stambler, who gave a clear and forceful delivery of a well-written speech entitled "The Meaning of Nationality," in which he declared that nationality was not circumscribed by the boundaries of a country.

Nathan Green, who followed, made a passionate appeal for an immediate reduction of armaments. His speech exceptionally lucid, and his rendition of it was marred by a slight faltering toward the middle when he came to a dead stop for nearly half a minute. The title of his oration was "A Plea for Disarmament."

Edward M. Swift, a negro, then spoke on "The Solution of the Negro Problem." In a simple but powerful address he advocated the return of his race to Africa. His gestures were somewhat awkward, but his evident command of his subject won him first place.

The orations were closed by Emil Schlessinger with a speech on "Understanding the Industrial Problem." His address and his delivery were polished but lacked force. A plea for industrial democracy and support of the labor unions were the features of the oration.

After Professor Baldwin had rendered a selection on the organ, the second part of the program was opened by Adolph Glassgold's interpretation of Silver's "College of the City of New York." The piece was evidently unsuited for declamation, but his delivery was excellent in every way.

Gustave Sokol's rendition of Tennyson's "The Revenge," followed. He was especially forceful in describing action, where his powerful voice and good gestures showed to advantage, but his attempts at the pathetic were none too good.

The best of the declamations was Kaufman's "The Hell Gate of Soissons," delivered by Abraham Frost. This most dramatic of narrative poems offered a wealth of opportunity, and the speaker retained the attention of the audience throughout. His delivery was dramatic, though at times not very clear. A accent was evidently not in his repertoire.

The judges then went out to confer, while Professor Baldwin entertained with a few selections on the organ, which the audience vociferously applauded. Professor Horne, the chairman of the judges, then in a short speech complimented the speakers and announced the awards.

COLUMBIA DEBATE POSTPONED THIS TERM

The '23-Columbia debate has, unfortunately, been indefinitely postponed. It is very regrettable that things came to this pass. The '23 team, captained by H. Slochower, had victory within easy reach. It is very likely that this debate will be held next term.

PROF. COHEN TO SPEAK

Prof. Morris R. Cohen, of the Philosophy Department, will address the Seven Arts Society this Thursday at one o'clock, in room 126. Prof. Cohen will discuss Einstein's theory of Relativity which he recently reviewed in the "Campus."

DEPORTEE ATTORNEY DISCUSSES QUESTION OF ALIEN EXPULSION

Outlines History of Deportation to Social Problems Club—Says That Laws Were Used to Rid Country of I. W. W.

Mr. Charles Recht, an attorney of national repute, addressed the Social Problems Club on Friday, May 13, on "Deportation of Aliens." Characterizing deportation as a distinctly American doctrine, Mr. Recht attempted to trace its history since the colonial period. Mr. Recht, as counsel for many prominent radicals who were threatened with deportation, has made a comprehensive study of this question and therefore was qualified to discuss it authoritatively.

The speaker stated in commencing his address that he had misgivings about addressing his audience on this topic in view of the recent passage of the Lusk Bills by the Legislature. He knew not whether he was violating the law since the Lusk Bills were passed in order to discourage and suppress discussions on such topics. He related that when he was a student in a high school in what is now Czechoslovakia, the Austrian regime was attempting to suppress the revolutionary spirit manifested in the schools. Since the teachers and professors were also military officers, they were forbidden to lecture on subjects pertaining to nationalism and revolution. In order to continue their discussions, one student would stand guard at the door of the dingy school room and tell the professor when the civil authorities were approaching. Mr. Recht continued that he wondered whether the same conditions would have prevailed in American schools, since Mr. Lusk is so desirous of discouraging free discussion.

By deportation, the lecturer said that he meant expulsion of aliens to the country from which they had emigrated. "In this respect, it differs from exile and ostracism," he observed. "We find beginnings of deportation in the act of the English Parliament of September 23, 1617, which provided for the transportation to Virginia of all those who disturbed the peace by their radical acts and utterances. Under this act, 50,000 of the Bolsheviks of 1617 were deported to America. It would seem logical that the descendants of those who had suffered so unjustly would have shown more consideration to their fellow-men."

Nevertheless, the Republic had barely been established when the Alien and Sedition Laws were passed. Since present deportation is based on the Alien and Sedition Acts, Mr. Recht asserted that deportation is a distinct American doctrine. He described conditions existing at that time as analogous to those of today. There was the same general uneasiness following a great war. Just as people today fear the radicals of Russia, so also were the propertied classes then fearful of the spread of French Revolutionary doctrines.

The Alien Law was passed against the French residents of this country. Mr. Recht said that the only difference between the French Ambassador Genet and the Russian Ambassador Martins was the fact that Genet interfered with American politics while Martins did not. It was greatly due to the Alien and Sedition Laws that the Federalists were defeated. Under Jefferson, these laws were repealed and the fines which had been collected under its enforcement were refunded.

From 1800 to the Civil War, little was heard about deportation. Prior to the war, the American Emigration Company was chartered by Congress. The purpose of this society was to import immigrants to work at cheap wages. "It

(Continued on Page 4)

CAPS AND BELLS "MERC" TO DETERMINE FATE OF NEW COMIC PERIODICAL

Contribs and Cartoons Wanted for Humorous Issue—To Test Material for College Comic

June first, according to the editor of "Mercury," will witness the appearance of the largest and best Cap and Bells number of "Mercury" ever published. Receipt of contributions for this number will close two weeks from today.

Semi-annually, or, to be more exact, at the close of each semester, the "Mercury" Board issues a number of "College Mercury" devoted exclusively to humor. It is the consensus of opinion that for several terms past, at any rate, the Cap and Bells numbers have been superior in quality of material to numbers which preceded them. This has led to the assumption, by a considerable part of the College, that were a College comic to be instituted at City College it would be entirely successful, and there is at present considerable agitation afoot for the founding of such a publication.

Whether or not the time is ripe for such a project, Editor Eliscu says, may best be judged by the quality of the coming Cap and Bells number. If the quality of the material printed therein is at least up to the standard of previous Cap and Bells issues, then there is ground for demanding a humorous publication; if this is not the case, then it is of course useless to print a college comic.

Editor Eliscu feels certain that the former condition will prove to be the true one but in order to prove this conclusively, he urges immediate and wholesale contributions to the coming Cap and Bells number by every humorist, satirist or cynic in the College. The type of material required consists of jokes (prohibition or otherwise) stories, verses, humorous in nature, essays, and so on. In the art line, cartoons of all kinds are urgently needed.

TEAM FOR MANHATTAN DEBATE CHOSEN FRIDAY

Wolfson, Zorn and Greenberg to Represent College at Second Debate of Term

The final one of the three preliminary debates among the members of the debating squad was held on Friday afternoon, May 13. The team that is to meet Manhattan on May 20 was then selected. Wolfson, Zorn and Greenberg, with Ratner as alternate were chosen by the judges. Professors Palmer and Redmond. The subject of the Manhattan debate is the abandonment of the open shop. C. C. N. Y. will uphold the affirmative.

Arrangements for the varsity dance in the gym that is to follow the debate have now been completed, and tickets are being sold by the members of the Debating Committee. The price is fifty cents per couple. The dancing will last from 10:30 to 1 o'clock. "Artie" Fischel's five-piece band has been engaged for the evening, and many novel features are promised. The number of tickets has been limited to prevent over-crowding, and since many have been reserved for Manhattan College, those desiring tickets should purchase them without delay.

PROF. SWENSON WILL DISCUSS PUBLIC PRESS

Prof. Swenson of the Dept. of Philosophy will address the Psychology Club today at 1 P. M., in Room 307, on "The Social Psychology of the Public Press." Prof. Swenson has made a deep study of the psychological effects of headlines, photographs, etc., produced on the mind of the reader. In view of this the talk promises to prove unusually interesting. The lecture will begin promptly at 1 P. M.

EXCURSION TICKETS

Mr. Roberts of the Y. M. C. A. announces that all returns on excursion tickets must be made by Friday, May 20. Both the money and the tickets should be given either to Mr. Roberts or to some other "Y" man who will be authorized to receive them in the "Y" alcove.

COUNSELLOR OF LUSK COMMITTEE EXPLAINS ALIEN DEPORTATION

Archibald Stevenson Tells Civics Club That Deportation is Defended by Law—People Expelled for Acts and Not for Ideas

Addressing a large audience at the lecture of the Civics Club last Thursday, Archibald Stevenson, counsel for the Lusk Committee, spoke on "Deportation of Aliens." In defending the government in the steps it has taken Mr. Stevenson declared that the right of deportation was not involved and that the only questions to be considered were the expediency, the method, and the causes warranting deportation. He also maintained and proved at length that the right of freedom of speech both of the public and the press is not infringed upon by the action of the Department of Justice in arresting and deporting foreigners who advocate the overthrow of the existing government by force and violence.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE AGAIN DEFEATED BY VARSITY NINE

Rally in Eighth Scars Varsity, But "Chick" Tightens Up and Prevents Visitors From Scoring Any More Runs and Lavender Nine Wins by Score of 5 to 4

Varsity Collects Thirteen Hits Including Five Wallops That Went for Extra Bases

Salz, Hahn, Anderson and Feigin Bat Well—Hahn Plays Well at Second, Making a Number of Spectacular Plays

The Lavender nine handed Manhattan College their second defeat of the season by the score of 5 to 4. The varsity jumped into the lead in the opening inning and kept it until the end of the fracas. Their opponents, however, on several occasions had threatened to overtake their lead, but were unsuccessful, as Feigin pitched excellent ball in the pinches. Both teams clouted the ball hard, C. C. N. Y. collecting thirteen hits and Manhattan eight. Seven hits, two triples and five doubles, out of the twenty-one went for extra bases, accounting for a total of sixteen bases. The home team's slabster worked well for the first four innings and allowed the visitors but one scratch hit. In the remaining seven hits and four runs—one run less than that scored by the varsity. Several spectacular catches were executed during the game, preventing a number of players from being credited with safe hits.

DANCE OF '25 CLASS PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Gym Pleasingly Decorated—Large Crowd Includes Number of Alumni—First "Newcomer" Issued

Despite a drizzling rain, which with characteristic unkindness decided to give vent to itself just when its absence would most have been appreciated, the first College function of the Class of 1925—the Freshman Dance, held last Friday evening in the Gym—proved successful in every particular. The decorations of the Gym, which, though simple—consisting merely of a canopy of strips of vari-colored crepe paper—were decidedly pleasing in effect, called forth much favorable comment. Music for the evening was furnished by an excellent band, the famous "Domino Seven," which also performed at the Charter Day Dance. By way of refreshment, punch was served.

A large sized gathering was present at the dance, among which were to be found a goodly number of alumni—most of them real "old-timers"—who dropped in to grace the occasion with their presence. The members of the committee were: Albert Baum, chairman; Meyer Berg, Nathan Berall, Edward Markow and Victor Lane.

The first issue of the Freshman paper, the "Newcomer," was placed on sale at the dance and met with a cordial reception. Its contents included a story, "New York" by Abel Meeropol, a freshman criticism of "College Mercury," editorials, verse, and athletic notes. The '25 Class hopes to find its way financially clear to continue publication of the paper.

COMMERCE HIGH BOYS REVIEWED BY COLLEGE

The High School of Commerce passed in review before a number of C. C. N. Y. professors and students last Friday at little after 10 o'clock. The high school boys were on their way to Crotona Park to hold their annual field day. Approximately seventy-five buses, filled with cheering squads, rode past the main building and were snapped by a movie man of the Pathe weekly. As the last of the procession lumbered by a group of C. C. N. Y. men gave the boys a rousing Varsity cheer.

(Continued on Page 4)

Manhattan College Again Defeated by Varsity Nine

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 28 May 17, No. 23

Published semi-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated at the College of the City New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BLDG.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Leonard J. Pincus, '21, A. M. Levine, '22.

It is with pleasure that we announce the appointment of Moe Vesell, '22, as Sports Editor of the "Campus." Mr. Vesell, who has earned the right to this position by persistent and conscientious work, will, in the next issue and thereafter, conduct Sport Sparks as a part of his regular duties.

THE LURE OF THE SEA

Looking back to the period when we had the time to read something besides textbooks and proof sheets of the "Campus," we remember quite often seeing depicted the consequences of yielding to the call of the sea. The hardy young hero of these volumes signed up on a barque captained by a brute of a man, who made the crew and the cabin boy (our hero) fear for their very lives. The crew mutinied, blood flowed like wine, the ship was wrecked, a long hard siege on a desert isle followed, and finally, after multifarious adventures, our hero came back safe and sound to his old mother, now bowed with the weight of years and worry. Stevenson, Reade, Conrad, London, have all used the sea during the nineteenth century as a theme for their stories.

Times have changed since then. The Industrial Revolution has had its way and no longer does the seafarer have such a hard time. Steam, turbines, engines have made ships as safe and as comfortable as the parlor at home. Unaffected, however, is that inexplicable call of the sea. In response to this universal urge, the College every year holds what is known as the Varsity Excursion. None of the perils, all of the pleasures of the oldtime voyage make this occasion a Red Letter Day for C. C. N. Y. And all this to be shared with the fairest of the fair, Dere Mabel, as "Pa" Burchard would paraphrase.

On what other day in the year does the College meet in such an informal and enjoyable way? Chapel is stiff and cold. Classroom is still colder. Basketball games are certainly informal but the pleasure of the contest is mixed with the worry and concern as to the outcome of the affair. Dances—well they are held indoors and in the unhealthy wee small hours of the morning. Compare them all with the excursion. Informal to the nth degree, enjoyable and free from all care, in the purest open air in the world.

Who can resist the call of the sea?

The agitation for a comic magazine begins to take such definite shape that the supporters and antagonists of the idea are fairly well defined. Everything that is new is opposed, so we see no harm in letting the experiment be made.

Can you remember far enough back in to the past when you went to grammar school and how they used to make you cover your books as soon as you received them? Not such a bad idea to protect the College's books and thereby save a little money, which might go towards the professors' salaries, by each man voluntarily covering the volumes lent him by the city.

F. W. C.

Gargoyle Gargles

THE EDISON TEST

After a week of purposely avoiding putting the Edison test in our esteemed column we have finally succumbed to popular demand and in accordance with the present trend of column writing we will devote this column to Mr. Edison.

We venture to say that any City College man could have passed the exam aided by an Encyclopedia Britannica in his hip pocket. The intelligence of the college man increase inversely with his ability to answer the questions. The ability to answer seventy-eight questions proves one thing, namely, that the student can answer the seventy-eight questions.

Our energetic inspiring reporter has asked one question of each of our famous men in the College with the following success:

- 1. Who discovered how to vulcanize rubber? Louis Warsoff—Vulcan. Is Mr. Edison in favor of the referendum?
2. Where was Napoleon born? Is Glasgow?
3. What is zinc? Syl Shalvey—A place to wash dishes.
4. Where does most of our rubber come from? Dave Nanan—Old boots.
5. With what substance is radium associated? "Fat" Shapiro—\$100,000.
6. In what part of the world does it never rain? "Tubby" Raskin—In the City College tunnel.
7. Who wrote "Don Quixote"? Is Oseas, '22—His wife, but he didn't answer.
8. What causes tides? Sam Pokart—The sun sinking in the ocean.
9. How is celluloid made? "Chick" Feigin—From old collars.
10. What was Dante's first name? Harry Kisser—Circolo.
11. Name three powerful poisons. Barney Goldberg—Hammond's lunch, artichoke, Moe Vesell.
12. Who discovered the X-ray? Frank W. Carlin—Madame X.
13. Where is the Assuan Dam? Steve Brodie—Who gives a —?
14. Name the six greatest business men in the United States? Sidney Pepper—Sidney Pepper, '22; Alex. Whyman, '21; Leo Eiserson, '23; Sidney Pepper, '22; Wilfred Hawthorne McCracken, '21; Nathaniel Japhe, '23; Sidney Pepper, '22; Louis Jacobson, '24; Joseph Brenner, '24; Enoch Reich, '24, and Sidney Pepper, '22.
Other questions asked, but unanswered.
15. What great Americans invented the following phrases? "The 'Campus' loses \$15 on every issue." "Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver." "Mother, I fear."
16. Why is a freshman, and if so why not?
17. If Texas is the largest State in the Union and California is the next largest, how far from the sun is Philadelphia? Memphis? Hoboken? The Bronx?
18. Who are the best humorists in the world? What do you think of their Gargoyle Gargles?
19. May 21 + girl + moon = ?
20. How long is chapel? State answer in meters.
21. What is the average mark at the College, and why is it round?
22. Who wants to see the penman? Adv.
23. Who originated the phrase "immediately after this assembly"?
24. Where is Jed Harding buried?
25. Where does Edison get his nerve? Answer yes or no.
26. Who is the masked man? What is his nationality? Xzyzxpplmp? Zzzygrk?
*Deleted by Editor.

Schools of Fish.

From a "Cornell Sun" advertisement.

FRATS

supplied at Wholesale Prices.

SHIPPIE

The Shad Man.

It is some months since we have heard anything relative to the changing of the name of the 137th street subway station to the City College station, yet the matter has by no means been dropped. The Public Service Commission seems averse to making the change, on the grounds that the expense entailed will be large, that the college is so remote from the station, and, lastly, because at some future time a subway will run through St. Nicholas avenue and that a station on this line could be more properly called the City College station. However, President Finley is exerting a great deal of his time and energy on the matter, and we should not be surprised to find when we return to college next term the name of the 137th street station changed.

—From the "Campus," June, 1908.

JERRY-JAY-AL.

Prof. Otis Weighs Relative Advantages of "A" Grades and Student Activities

Declares Grades Are Unimportant—Students Should Be Willing to Flunk a Course or Two—Experience In Extra-Curricular Work Valuable.

In the ancient land of Greece several centuries B. C., there lived two of the greatest artists that the most highly civilized nation could boast of, Parhassius and Euxis. So great was the skill evinced by these painters and so keen and intense was their rivalry that Greece finally promoted a contest between the artists in order to decide upon the better of the two. So Euxis painted a bundle of grapes and Parhassius painted a pair of curtains drawn halfway and exposing a part of what was purported to be an interesting scene.

Both paintings were brought in the public forum, placed side by side and were about to be judged when a bird alighted upon the masterpiece of Euxis and began to peck at the beautiful and luscious grapes, so remarkably natural, so tantalizingly real did these juicy berries appear! All were astounded. And Parhassius waiked over to Euxis and candidly confessed his own defeat. He had met his superior, and willingly surrendered. Then Euxis, overcome with pride, looked upon the work of Parhassius. "Will you please draw away those curtains so that I may see your picture," he asked very seriously. Then Parhassius informed him that the curtain was a part of the painting. "I was able to fool the birds but you, Parhassius, were able to deceive me, a practised painter of keen comprehension; you are truly the winner of this contest!" conceded Euxis.

This may seem a rather irrelevant story and very fabulous at best but it has great value in our subject for discussion. Too many students are deceived by the notion that curriculum and study represent all that there is in college life and look up with envy at the "A" man who is able get along well with the professors in this narrow and limited college circle. But isn't it strange that the "A" man with diminished pride often looks up to the "B" and "C" men in the world who while at college were not "cum laude" men? And then the interesting question crops up, which is preferable, after all? Are we deceiving ourselves by that burst of speed in college to attain the highest marks without thinking of other and more important requirements of success? Is it worth while to be the Euxis of our game in life or the Parhassius? Should we be the winner now or in the long run?

Let us read the thoughts of Professor Otis, a man most competent to give an unbiased opinion on a subject of this nature, a man who while at college tried both schemes and whose views are expressed in the following statements: "Extra-curricular activities are a vital part of college life. As a rule such activities give full play to the development of personality in a way that is not often possible in the classroom. In City College too much emphasis, it seems to me, is often placed by the students themselves on mere class-room rating. To obtain an 'A,' or a 'medal,' or a 'prize,' a student will often sacrifice a most valuable element in college life and deteriorate into a mere grind, than which there is nothing more futile. There are as many different kinds of rating as there are Professors and to work for marks is an irritating employment at its best. The fellow who is unwilling to 'flunk' occasionally with cavalier grace, is seriously handicapped in his hunt for an education. He must give up too many of the things worth while."

"All right, Professor Otis, your point of view is admirable but do not the professors themselves encourage such a condition of competition in marks? Do they not themselves bring it about by the various gradings?" asked the interviewer. "Yes, and to a certain extent this is reasonable and effective. When, however, a teacher constantly holds a student, like the sword of Damocles, the threat of a low mark, he confesses, to that extent, his failure as an inspirational force in the class-room. If there were but two grades, 'passed' and 'failed,' much of this false emphasis upon and striving for mere marks would be eliminated. As Burns says, 'The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gold for a' that.'"

The interviewer then asked, "Do not 'A' men 'make good' outside of college?"

To this last question Professor Otis remarked rather factiously: "Very often,—in spite of the 'A.' The cultivation of the qualities of regularity, thoroughness and sticktoitiveness which the 'A' student must have is a requisite for almost any kind of success but he may cultivate these qualities without the acquisition of an 'A.' Statistics indicate that the 'B' student has a better chance for success in life than has the 'A' student. Why? Because the difference between a 'grind' and the broad-minded student who goes in for college journalism, dramatics, debating, athletics and class activities. Some students there are who can get 'A's' right along and at the same time not neglect the other things, but such students are few. When you are out of college few will ask or care whether you got an 'A,' a 'B,' or a 'C' in such and such a course. Integrity, initiative, common-sense, and general personality will be all important then. And these things can be obtained best through an all-around participation in college activities of which class-room work is but one. A famous Columbia professor once told me that after trying every method of marking, he had come to the conclusion that the fairest method was to shuffle the papers, pick out three at random, flunk their authors, and pass the rest. In other words, the professors are 'wise' to the ineffectiveness of their own system of rating. Don't let them bunko you into following a will of the wisp."

"If such a philosophy is accepted will it not tend to make students careless?" "Let it not be thought that I am encouraging laziness or slackness. The strenuous life in college is best, but it should be an all-around life made up of the various college activities. And the student, to my mind, is the best judge of the value of these things. Plan for the future. Cultivate many-sidedness, the basis of personality. The specialist is apt to be a bore. And don't be frightened by the hogeneity of a medal or a mark."

IN THE LIBRARY

It is refreshing to gaze thru the two volumes of Mr. George Santayana's poetry. Here no attempts have been made to blind the eyes with "flamboyant crenellations" or to burst the ear-drums of the unprovoking reader with the repercussions of a series of "barbaric yawns." Mr. Santayana's muse is a nun; she dwells in a secluded cloister where she tells her golden beads, and religiously recites her matins and vesper hymns. No false or harsh notes strike on our ears. The poet is fully aware of his limitations. He does not attempt to scale the heights of Parnassus. In his two volumes of poetry "Sonnets" and "The Hermit of Carmel" we become acquainted with a noble and beautiful personality. As an efficacious antidote for some of the modern "stuff," the poetry lover can do no happier thing than to read the flawless and melodious verses of Mr. George Santayana.

Technology News

ELECTIVE NOTICE!!

Prof. Skene desires that the following announcement be carefully read by engineering and pre-engineering students.

CE 101, the elementary surveying course, will be given both Spring and Fall Terms. For Civil Engineering students CE 102 is given in a summer camp, and as a prerequisite to CE 202 which is given only in the Fall. These two courses must both be registered for. CE 203, as always, will be given in the Summer on the completion of the above named three courses.

CE 222, given in the 1920-21 register as a Spring Term subject, is now a Fall Term subject and will be given next term.

All Engineering or future engineering students please note the following:—

CE 101, CE 110, CE 111, Art 213 (Structural Design, old Art 62), EE 120, Geology 12, Physics 12, and Art 112, are given both Spring and Fall Terms.

The following subjects are to be given this Summer:—

M. E. 210 and M. E. 220, which are prerequisites, for M. E. 230 (Fall), CE 102, a prerequisite for CE 202 (Fall).

Subjects to be given only in the Fall are:—

C. E. 202, C. E. 222, C. E. 223, C. E. 225, C. E. 226, C. E. 232, C. E. 235, C. E. 243, Chem. 262, Art 113, M. E. 122, M. E. 211, M. E. 230, M. E. 232, M. E. 233, M. E. 234, M. E. 249, M. E. 243 and Physics 13.

This is particularly called to the attention of students because there is apparently a misunderstanding and now is the time to straighten out all Fall schedules. It is desired that all students again go carefully over their Fall and Summer schedules and compare them with the above. Prof. Skene may be consulted for further information in his office on the second floor of Compton Hall.

* * *

Friday, the 13th, was a gala day for a group of M. E. students. The party carefree and expectant assembled at the colossal Interborough Rapid Transit Power plant at nine o'clock. Then followed a complete inspection of the plant—from the dim and dusty coal bunkers perched hundreds of feet high beneath the rafters down to the subcellars where are located the huge condensers. Here are enormous engines transforming their energy into current supplying the whole subway system. The giant generators are thirty-two feet in diameter and supply 7,500 kilowatts apiece. In conclusion the students were shown the central switch control, the brain nerve center of the great vibrating monster where a throw of an 11,000 volt switch controls a whole section of the subway. The gigantic scale of things was bewildering. It was indeed inspiring to look down from the heights upon these monsters and watch them respond to a lever thrown by a pigmy man!

GUS. J. BISCHOF, Tech. M. E. WM. W. KUNZ, Tech. M. E.

SOPH CLASS PLANS ACTIVE FALL TERM

The Sophomore Class has already begun to make arrangements for a very active fall term. Immediately after the last Arabian Night which will be held on Decoration Day, May 30th, the Class will hold elections for the coming term. On Tuesday, May 31st, nominations will be held; on Thursday, June 2nd, "U" members will vote the first ballot, and on Friday, June 3rd, the second ballot will be held. The newly elected Class officers will meet several times during the summer and outline their program for next term. It is planned to introduce many new novelties and features in Fresh-Soph activities. For one, many Soph Carnivals will be held. These will be conducted in an orderly organized manner by a standing committee at certain intervals. The Carnivals will be held in the Stadium and promise to be a great source of entertainment for the College. Above all Fresh rules will be enforced rigidly. Care will be taken that every Freshman will observe his rules scrupulously.

ting on a rock in the midst of the river. There she sings and combs her hair with a golden comb. We have risked our life and all. But, we return in our skiff, laden with many a precious and unperceivable ware. M. B.

News

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has already ements for a immediately ight which n Day, May ections for esday, May e held; on members will on Friday. ot will be l Class of- mes during eir program ed to intro- into features For one, ll be held. n an orderly nding com- The Car- stadium and ce of enter- Above all ced rigidly. ery Fresh- scrupulous-

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Varsity Team Loses to Blue and White Racquet Welders

Columbia Wins Five Out of Six Matches, Schapiro and Algase Scoring Lavender's One Point by Winning in the Doubles

Last Thursday afternoon the Lavender netmen were defeated by Columbia's team on the latter's court, 5-1. Schapiro, paired with Algase in one set of doubles, accounted for our lone score.

The Blue and White racquet swingers had little trouble with the College representatives in the singles. "Scotty" was easily overcome by the slashing serves of Adam's, while Algase was vanquished by Raymond, the Blue and White's star. Lack of confidence on the return proved fatal to the diminutive Lavender ace. Epstein and Fuentes likewise fell before the superior play of the Heights players.

Flashy footwork coupled with a slashing serve materially aided Capt. Schapiro and Algase in copping the one victory credited to the visitors. "Bibby," covering every inch of the court, exhibited a fine brand of tennis.

Summary:— Adams, Columbia, vs. Schapiro, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 6-2. Raymond, Columbia, vs. Algase, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 6-1. Scovil, Columbia, vs. Fuentes, C. C. N. Y., 6-0, 6-1. Appelly, Columbia, vs. Epstein, C. C. N. Y., 6-2, 6-3. McLoughlin and Scovil, Columbia, vs. Fuentes and Epstein, 6-2, 6-2. Appelly and Adams, Columbia, vs. Schapiro and Algase, C. C. N. Y., 4-6, 5-7.

Soccer to be Given a Fair Trial Again

Professor Holten and Student Committee to Cooperate in Order to Bring Soccer Back to the College

Soccer had for two years been a major sport at the College and after the war sport appeared to have died out. During its successful stay at the Lavender institution, such teams as Yale, Princeton and Columbia were beaten. This sport at that time was well supported and well thought of by the students.

However, since the war, the College has not had an official soccer team. At present, it is the desire and fond hope of a number of soccer enthusiasts to bring back the "kicking" activity to the College. They have petitioned the A. A. Board and Faculty Athletic Committee in regard to this matter and the result is that soccer will get a fair chance to again prove its value as a major sport to the College. Professor Holten has been appointed by the Faculty Athletic Committee to investigate the situation and cooperate with the students in order to help soccer and indirectly help athletics in general.

A student committee has already interviewed Professor Holten and immediate action and drawing up plans has been designated as the committee's first job. Definite results will be had by the end of next week.

Why Not Be a City Manager?

The National Institute of Public Administration offers practical professional training for prospective city managers, public administrators, research experts, teachers of government and civic workers. Formerly the Training School for Public Service of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research. Registration limited.

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Chemistry Department Conducts Experiments

In the course of some research work on uric acid, Professor Curtman and Mr. Hart, of the Chemistry Department, discovered a number of new salts of uric acid. The preparation and properties of these compounds are described in an article which appears in the May issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry. This research is of great importance in experimental medicine as it furnishes a valuable method for the diagnosis which are accompanied by the depositing of uric acid in the blood.

Two other articles embodying the results of work carried out in our College laboratories are shortly to be published in the Chemical News. One of them, entitled, "A New Process for the Rough Estimation of Iron and Manganese in Qualitative Analysis," proposes a radical change in the present method for determining iron. The method is much shorter than the one now in use and has been shown to be capable of application in quantitative analysis. This work was done with the assistance of Mr. Hecht. The other paper represents a piece of work of fundamental importance in all systems for the detection of acids and furnishes the practice of qualitative analysis with another very effective method. It is entitled, "Transposition of Oxalates by Sodium Carbonate," and is the work of Prof. Curtman and Mr. Hart.

Nominations for '25 Officers to be Held

Nominations for officerships during the Upper Freshman term will be made by the '25 Class at a mass meeting to be held in the Great Hall immediately after chapel on Thursday, May 26. A week will be allowed for campaigning of a sort; elections will be held on Thursday, June 2.

It was decided to hold the elections at the close of this term rather than at the opening of next in order to give the new class council an opportunity to meet during the summer and formulate plans for efficiently organizing the freshmen and repelling sophomore incursions, since it is assumed, inasmuch as next term will be a so-called "active" term, that these will be launched on a more extensive scale than heretofore.

The Freshman Class Council now functioning will act as the election committee.

Manhattan Beaten 5-4

The latter slammed out three singles. "Arelie" has been playing good ball at second so far this season, covering lots of ground and making a number of spectacular plays. In the third frame Feigin slapped down a wicked liner which Hahn grabbed up on the run and made a fast throw while off balance to first, in time to get the runner. Again in the ninth "Arelie" made a fine stop of Mahoney's hot grounder.

The Lavender nine will travel to Hoboken tomorrow to play Stevens. A hot tussle is expected, as the New Jersey institution has a strong team.

Score table for Manhattan vs. Lavender with columns for Ab, R, H, Po, A and rows for various players like C. C. N. Y., Gaidel, Murray, Raskin, etc.

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Here and There in College Sports

Cartoon titled 'Here and There in College Sports' showing various sports scenes like a runner, a basketball player, and a cheerleader with humorous text annotations.

SPORT SPARKS BY JOVE. A Play in One Act. X-!?!-!!!

Time—Sunday, 1 A. M. Place—Linotype's shop. Dramatis Personae—Editor, linotype.

Curtain Rises. Editor turns from proof reading, page dunnyming, and censoring Gargyle Gargles. Seats himself at desk. Thinks of Heck. Swears. Begins to write furiously. Returns to thoughts of Heck. Is again about to give way to profanity, but is interrupted by voice of linotype.

Linotype—Hey, you, wake up! I'm not going to wait all night for that copy. Editor yawns; then hastily reads aloud what he has written:

IN SPITE OF THE DEAN, the faculty, the printer, and, last and not least, the sports editor, "Campus" will be out on time with a full shower of sport sparks.

SPORTS COPY IS EXACTLY THIRTY HOURS LATE and we are now, at 1 A. M., confronted with the herculean task of filling up this dreary, double-columned, small-typed expanse, and to fill it, moreover, with comment on a field of activity about which we know very little. All our observations are made, therefore, from the point of view of the "man on the street" and make no pretensions to the exactitude of an expert's analyses.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS BEING HELD regularly in the A. A. Room. The weekly drill takes the form of sitting-up exercises. After all the available seating space has been taken up, Moe Vessell occupies the remaining time by telling the assembled candidates that the next meeting will be held the following Thursday, immediately after chapel. Moe must think football is an indoor sport.

THE GRADUATION OF OUR EFFICIENT CARTOONIST-CHEERLEADER is likely to leave the College in a sad plight. We know of no worthy successor to Ken Nunes. Unless some promising material is soon brought forth, the cheering next fall for varsity basketball and freshman football will depend for its pep and enthusiasm upon the services of two alumni—Ken Nunes and Harry Hallberg.

THE A. A. BOARD HAS DECLARED that it will not permit candidates for A. A. offices to advertise in the "Campus." Perhaps the Board does not understand that a limit of three inches is placed upon the space allotted to a single individual. This means a maximum expenditure of only seventy-five cents, a sum far below the cost of putting up posters. In his advertisement each candidate will be required to give his name, the office to which he desires to be elected, and his experience in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. Such publicity will enable the student body to make fair comparisons and to accordingly regulate its vote. But a queer morality compels the A. A. Board to consider such a practice immodest. Tradition demands that all electioneering be carried on through the regular fraternity channels.

Editor hands copy to linotype. Continues work on proofs, muttering and plotting vengeance on Heck. Curtain.

GOODFELLOWSHIP REIGNS AT ALL TIMES AT THE MEETING PLACE OF STUDENTS. FACULTY, ALUMNI. GRUVER'S OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

CADETS REQUESTED TO PARADE MEMORIAL DAY

Professor Frederick Skene has requested the cadets of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to parade on Memorial Day at an exercise in Astoria, Long Island. It is to be under the auspices of the Astoria Post of the American Legion. A request will probably be made to Professor Holton for permission to carry the rifles if enough cadets volunteer to go. Those wishing to go are expected to report to the Military Science office as soon as practicable to receive final instructions. The cadets will have the place of honor immediately behind the Astoria Post and will precede the various civic organizations.

The appointment of three new officers has just been made. They are to be second lieutenants in "D" Company; Cadets Charles D. Glicksberg, Theodore Acker; in "E" Company cadet Lewis Ginsberg. Cadet Louis A. Warsoff has also been appointed a first Sergeant in "A" Company.

All the platoon leaders and first sergeants are now being armed with the 45 calibre revolvers which have hitherto been issued only to the commissioned officers. On some of the days an extra provisional platoon has been organized in order to give non-commissioned officers an opportunity to show their executive ability at commanding.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE TO BE HELD MAY 26

The Freshman Debating Team which will meet that of the Sophomore Class on May 26, in the Great Hall, on the question: "Resolved: That Congress Enact a Federal Direct Primary Law for the Nomination of Candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency," has been chosen and is now engaged in making thorough preparation for the coming trial of wits. It is captained by Milton Steinberg; the other members of the team are: David Driscoll, Sam Klaus, Nathan Siegel and Jack Nunberg. The Freshman team will endeavor to prove the affirmative of the resolution proposed.

Twenty-four will be represented by Eugene Corbie, Jeremiah Berman and Albert H. Aronson, with Joseph Anshalowsky as alternate. The judges of the debate have not yet been announced.

Prof. Hunt is Honored at Sen. Clark's House

Professor Hunt, of the Art Department, announces that the public course in Art which he gave to art students and those interested in art, ended on Wednesday, May 4.

Professor Hunt gave the initial lecture to the Inwood Club on Tuesday, May 3. The Inwood Club is composed of art enthusiasts who want to start an art movement. Prof. Hunt secured permission to conduct the party through the magnificent art galleries in the mansion of ex-Senator Clark of Colorado, who is now residing in this city. Sen. Clark's art collection is extremely valuable, being worth several millions of dollars. Prof. Hunt and his party had a very entertaining time at the Senator's house and hope to visit his art galleries again next year.

Menorah News

The Menorah Society has succeeded in arranging a concert by Cantor Josef Rosenblatt for Wednesday, May 25, in the Great Hall. The Program will consist of American songs, Jewish folk songs and quaint Hebrew melodies. Cantor Rosenblatt favored us with a song recital two years ago and it was voted a success by all his listeners.

Tickets for the Menorah Inter-varsity Boat Ride on Sunday, May 22, may be purchased in the Menorah alcove. This year's boat ride is to be the best ever. The "S. S. Visitor" has been chartered for the exclusive use of the Menorah. Hunter, Barnard, Columbia, N. Y. U. and other Colleges including our own will be well represented. The boat leaves 125th Street Pier at 9 A. M. The Price of a ticket is \$1.25.

Dr. Stephen Wise has consented to address the Menorah society the latter part of this month.

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REGULAR DINNER MOSES BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM OPPOSITE COLLEGE

Prof. Swenson Talks to Seven Arts Club on Danish Socrates

Discusses Works and Personality of Kierkerjard, Denmark's Great-est Philosopher

The Seven Arts Society was addressed by Prof. M. Swenson, of the Department of Psychology, at their weekly lecture last Thursday. Prof. Swenson's lecture on "Kierkerjard, the Danish Socrates," was in the form of a biographical survey of the great Danish author. Prof. Swenson treated Kierkerjard from the point of view of his philosophy of life, and pointed out the various outstanding incidents in his career, and the most renowned of his writings which reflected this philosophy vividly. In order to save time Prof. Swenson read verbatim from a manuscript which he had prepared for the occasion.

Prof. Swenson began by stating that he first made the acquaintance of the famous Danish philosopher, twenty-five years ago, when as a student he accidentally came upon one of his great productions. He declared that it had fascinated him to such an extent that he was unable to lay it aside until he had completed 500 pages. Prof. Swenson said that he was immediately impressed by the vast resources of irony and wit, humour and pathos which it was evident, were at the disposal of Kierkerjard. As a student of the subject he also was impressed by the fact that an entirely new philosophy was expounded by the eminent Danish writer, which differed entirely from any theory which he had previously been acquainted with.

He then proceeded to trace the great author's life from his childhood onward, pointing out his weaknesses, his peculiarities and his superior qualities and emphasizing his marvelous devotion to his work and his faith and his intense desire to arrive at the truth of a subject which was coupled with an almost super-human ability to obtain a clear conception of it. Prof. Swenson described the outstanding incidents of Kierkerjard's life, which proved to be a turning point in his career, and explained briefly the underlying ideas in some of his most widely-read works. Kierkerjard's great purpose, stated briefly, was to solve the riddle of life and to lessen its hardships by bringing people to a clear understanding of "how to live," declared Prof. Swenson. "He diagnosed the evils of the day as directly due to a confusion of knowledge with living," continued the professor.

He stated further that Kierkerjard considered the existing condition as an open revolt to Christianity, and his conscientious devotion to his faith was the great force which impelled him to give up his life to the reformation of the human race. Prof. Swenson attributed the writer's superior achievements to his intense ardor for his work.

In concluding, he declared that Kierkerjard was without any exception the greatest prose writer in Danish history and that he ranked with the most renowned philosophers of the world.

LOST—A Merrimall's "Columbia." Finder please drop note in Locker No. 1900.

FOUNDED 1856. ONE thoroughly good bag or suitcase will outlast several of the mediocre variety. Our quality-standard insures the best obtainable. The real russet cowhide bags and suitcases we now are showing, evidence the worthiness of service-giving, unalloyed quality. Present prices reflect the readjustment in leather value. Trunks—wardrobe, steamer and dress. BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STREET

BIO FUND IS INCREASED BY U. S. LIBERTY BOND

A former City College student and a member of the Bio Club gave to Professor Goldfarb a U. S. Liberty Bond of \$100 for the Bio Fund.

At the meeting of the Bio Club held last Thursday afternoon papers were read by two of the members.

STEVENSON SPEAKS TO CIVICS CLUB MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

violence; he then asserts that he has done no wrong. It is easy, said Mr. Stevenson, to see how absurd and logical this stand is.

The theoretical anarchist believes that government bars progress and attempts to devise plans to change it. This type is not dangerous.

The more practical anarchist is he who believes in the efficiency of the bomb and torch and who, if his unlawful activities are proved against him, is deported.

The practical radical, however, does not believe in the use of torch and bomb. He believes that open violence injures the cause.

Mr. Stevenson said that the facts of the principle of deportation might be summarized as follows: First, that the laws as they stand are justified and the deportation of aliens who violate our laws is legal; second, that it is necessary for the protection of morals and the government itself that a limit be set on ideas advocating the use of force, as ideas will eventually crystallize into action; third, that any man, citizen or alien, has absolute freedom to advocate constitutional changes and only those who work outside the law are suppressed.

After the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Stevenson, using the blackboard to illustrate his points, explained why the Socialist Party was expelled from the State Legislature. Asserting that the Socialist Party was a part of a Socialist Society composed of minors, citizens and aliens the speaker stated that the aim of this society was to establish in America a co-operative commonwealth similar to the Soviet of Russia.

Two ways are used to accomplish this purpose. One, the Socialist Party is legal, the other the Industrial Union is, as proved above, illegal. It was because these five men were advocates of the Industrial Union and not as Socialists that they were expelled.

NOTICE TO '62' MEN

All men, graduates of P. S. No. 62, are requested to hand in their names to Savanuck in the '24 alcove or to leave a note in locker number 1914 near the Menorah alcove, telling of the author's activities in C. C. N. Y. and date of graduation from Public School.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ON FAR EAST

Professor Charles Rogers of the N. Y. U. Economics Department spoke to the College at the Chapel meeting last Thursday on the Pacific question.

The position of this country was presented from four angles; the Philippine trusteeship which we are pledged to abandon; the maintenance of the open door policy; the responsibility in the Russian problem; the Japanese question which calls for constructive statesmanship to drive a wedge into the autocratic government in Japan.

Professor Rogers explained the opportunity that the United States had to forge a new diplomacy based upon a square deal for the business systems of all nations.

The speaker concluded by stating that the United States Government must change the course of certain prevalent tendencies on the part of the Japanese or it must withdraw. The latter action would betray Japanese liberalism in its struggle against autocracy.

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ON 'LIFE OF DANTE'

The Italian Interscholastic Association announces that together with the National Dante Committee a prize of \$100 and a medal will be given to the winner of a prize essay on the 'Life of Dante.'

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CHAS. RECHT ADDRESSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

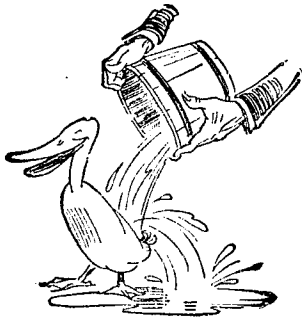
(Continued from Page 1)

is peculiar," Mr. Recht added, "that labor should have been responsible for the Alien Exclusion Laws which later led to the deportation legislation."

As the country progressed, the exclusion laws became more severe until, in 1903, Congress enacted a bill which is the foundation of the present laws. Up to this time, the lecturer said, no alien could be deported.

Mr. Recht used as an example the fact that an alien or a seaman who had a certificate of membership in the I. W. W., was deported because the Commission decided that this individual would at some future time be arrested and become a public charge.

The war in 1917 gave the opponents of the I. W. W. their opportunity, Mr. Recht added, and Representative Johnson introduced a measure providing for the deportation of all aliens who urged the destruction of property.



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Handsome fair weather overcoats of rich, Scottish cheviots--rainproofed.

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The best of everything of college men wear.

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NEW YORK CITY

field." The Johnson Bill of 1917 was based on the supposition that the members of the I. W. W. were all aliens. However, 93% of the I. W. W., according to the report of the Walsh investigating Committee, are American born.

However, the law did not provide that mere affiliation with a radical organization was sufficient to warrant deportation. Therefore, the three hundred men were held until this defect was remedied by act of Congress of 1918.

Mr. Recht was enthusiastically applauded by his audience.

On Friday, May 20th, Louis B. Boudin, foremost exponent of Marxism, noted attorney, and author of "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx," and "Socialism and the War," will address the Social Problems Club.

PATHE TAKES PICTURES OF COLLEGE INVENTIONS

The Pathé Moving Picture Corporation recently took pictures of Prof. Goldsmith and the wonderful inventions that have brought so forcibly to the public eye the progress made in the realm of science in the laboratories of City College.

Two of the biggest expenses in the restaurant business are broken dishes and silver.

Please do not leave dishes in the alcoves, but return them to the tables. Every bottle you break costs us 2c.

In order to sell food at moderate prices the co-operation of the student body is needed.

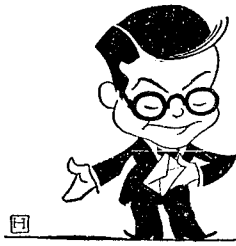
J. E. HAMMOND, Manager

All Food purchased from well known dealers in First Class Products

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

We got you, Steve!!

WE have always yearned to run a newspaper "column"—just sit back and publish other people's contributions. And here "Steve" comes across with a contributed advertisement, and saves us some work. He keeps his name and address a secret—but good work, Steve, say we. "You satisfy."



THREE YEARS ago.

I TRIED a cigarette. THAT I'D seen advertised. AND I didn't like it. NOT A tall, not a tall. YESTERDAY I ran short. AND HAD to sponge. AND ALL I could get. WAS A Chesterfield. NOW I didn't fancy. A CHESTERFIELD. FOR, SAYS I.

WASN'T THAT the kind. I TRIED and passed up. THREE YEARS ago? BUT ANYHOW I took one. AND NOW I know. MY BIG mistake. FOR ALL the while. I SMOKED it. I FOUND myself. SAYING, "BY golly. THEY DO satisfy."

"STEVE."



STEVE took no chance at all. "Satisfy" is in the Chesterfield blend—sure thing. No use looking anywhere else for "Satisfy" either, because the satisfy-blend is a secret—it can't be copied.

They Satisfy Chesterfield CIGARETTES

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