Vol. 31. - No. 23.

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NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

COUNCIL SUSPENDS EDITOR OF CAMPUS

Aaronson Is Ousted from Council for Not Printing Letter of President Warsoff

FIND MOTION TO EXPEL IS NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Corbie's Move to Expel Editor Passed But Epstein Proves Motion Is Unconstitutional

Albert II. Aronson, '23, Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, was suspended from the Student Council at its meet ing last Friday. The suspension came as a result of the Council's decision to punish the editor for his refusal to print in his columns an official communication from the President of the Student Council, in which letter the paper's policies were criticized.

The question had been previously discussed at a meeting of the council, have promised to publish Warsoff's communique. At the meeting the editor had cited as his reason for withholding the letter that he considered it a personal expression of opinion. When the Council, however, insisted that the letter was an official message, Aronson promised to publish i

When asked to defend his stand, Aronson said: "I do not feel called upon to defend myself in this matter. As Editor of The Campus I reserve unqualifiedly the right to control what goes into the columns of the paper. The Student Council has no jurisdiction over this matter.

F. Eugene Corbie, '24, led the attack on The Campus in a lengthy address the "wilful refusal" of the Editor to print Warsoff's letter. He moreover criticized the cynical attack on the Council's president in the Christmas "Crampus " He cited, examples of the editor's "worthless attitude" in not publishing matters affecting the Council's activities. "We are giving The Campus the money and we are entitled at least to courtesy," he declared. "Inasmuch as the Council has no direct jurisdiction," he further stated, "it must at least register its displeasure over such deliberate and wilful action."

As a fitting reprimand to the editor of The Campus, Corbic introduced a resolution demanding that the editor be formally reprimanded and that he be expelled as a member of the Council. It was also moved to send a copy the body's resolutions to The Campus Association and that the resolution be posted in the concourse bul-

In the ensuing discussion President respect to that body. H. S. Vogel, that the Council remove Aronson from his position as editor.

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 7-5, some members of the Council considering the "punishment" too hard on the editor.

The question was then reconsidered on a motion by Warsoff, which passed as many as 3000 students are given 7-6. In an impassioned plea the Council's president declared that the action of The Campus was nothing Student Council. He shouted defiance ties. at The Campus men in the Council

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL

A special Student Council meeting will be held to-morrow at 3 P. M. in Room 209. The election of the "U" Committee for next term will then be conducted. Candidates for the committee must give their names to the Secretary befor the meeting.

EDITORS WORKING ON **NEW LAVENDER BOOK**

Will be Distributed To "U" Members To Be Ready For Incoming Freshmen

The material for the new edition of "Lavender Book", is now being prepared by the editors. The recent holidays were utilized to revise the entire book, each one of the editors taking a quarter of the book. It will be sent to the printer this week. at which time Aronson is alleged to Two weeks after that, the binder will other month. The book will be nate. ready for the incoming freshmen, and will be distributed free to all holders

> There will be no radical changes the post. made although the entire book is be-

Besides all the college songs, cheers, and traditions, the book will contain a resume of the year's work in sports and in club activities

The new editorial board consists of Abel Meeropol, '25; Editor-in-Chief; Samson Z. Sorkin, '25; associate editor: Charles Epstein, '25 and Howin which he assailed what he called ard W. Hintz, 25; assistant editors Isidore Witchell, '25, business manager; and Reginald Moss, '25; asso ciate business manager.

ASKS CHAPEL TO AID EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Dr. Stewart Paints Terrible Life of Scholars In Europe and Seeks Contributions for Them

An appeal for subscriptions to the Students' Friendship Fund to aid suf-Central Europe was made at the weekly chapel exercises last Thursday, by Dr. Stewart, who has just returned from a trip through Europe. The speaker made a plea for aid for the starving college men of Central Europe.

Professor Overstreet who presided at the assembly, introduced the Warsoff demanded that the Council speaker. In his introductory re-expel any member who did not show marks, the Professor stressed the view marks, the Professor stressed the view that there exists an intellectual soli-24, went even further in suggesting darity between students the world over.

Dr. Stewart in his address painted the wretched conditions of the stu-Czecho-slovakia and Russia. He described improvised kitchens where

a single meal daily. The students of the college were urged to contribute their share to aid and ate, talked and ate, laughed and less than a crime and an insult to the their fellows in European universitate, till the hour hand assumed a

Subscription cards were distributed analian jollity of that feast who can an! declared that they voted not as before the assembly. Students who describe? And what pen can reprorepresentatives of their respective promised to aid the fund must pay duce the gems of wit which so proclasses, but prejudicedly as The their pledges before February in the fusely sparkled there? For jealous Campus men. "Is" Michaels, of the Webster Room, on the fifth floor. Olympians alone ought such gaiety 1923 Class demanded that the Council The campaign is being actively sup- to be reserved, and even in cold print stand behind its president against ported by the Y. M. C. A., Menorah to tell of it is unbefitting humble land Newman Club.

VARSITY DEBATES N. Y. U. SATURDAY

College Debaters to Argue Supreme Court Question in First Contest, of Year

DANCING WILL BE HELD IN GYM AFTER DEBATE

Aronson, Weissman, Klaus, And Berman Represent College-Dr. Copeland May Preside

The Varsity Debating Team will meet New York University in the first debate of the year on Saturday evening in the Great Hall. City College will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That Congress by a three-quarter vote of both house: may override a decision of the Su preme Court declaring unconstitution al any law passed by itself."

The College will be represented b the team chosen last week, consisting of Albert H. Aronson, '23, captain get the printed copy, and will have Hyman Weissman, 25, Samuel Klaus, the book ready for distribution in an 1'25, and Jeremiah Berman, '24, alter-

> Senator-elect Royal S. Copeland has been asked to preside and it is probable that the former Health Commissioner of New York City will accept

Dancing in the gymnasium will fol-low the debate. Tickets are now on sale for the dance and can be secured at seventy-five cents per couple. They may be obtained from Milton I. Levine, '23; Irving J. Levy, '24, or Abraham Evensky, '25, of the debating committee. Admission to the debate

The Debating Team is at work of the debate and are being coached by Professors Palmer and Redmond of the Public Speaking Department. Aronson and Weissman are veterans of last year's orators. New York University will be represented by a team chosen from all its schools and will undoubtedly be a strong rival.

The question of the power of the Supreme Court to declare laws of Congress unconstitutional is now be as one of the vital problems in gov-

ORGANIZATION OF **COUNCIL CHANGED**

Three Officers, Six Councillors, Heads of Campus, Mercury and A. A. Form Council

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP IS REDUCED ONE HALF

President of Upper Freshmen Will Represent Class. All Other Class Presidents Lose Seats

The Student Council will be completely reorganized next term as a re sult of a new arrangement of the council's membership agreed upon at a meeting of that body last Fri-

The new plans adopted by the council will reduce its membership to one half of its present number. is believed that such a cut in mem bership will greatly increase the offi cient working of the council which o late had become too unwieldly.

Under the arrangement agreed on the council will consist of twelve of thirteen members. There will be jus as now three officers-the presiden and vice president, seniors, and the secretary, a junior-all to be elected by popular vote at the beginning o each semester. The representation of The Campus, Mercury and the Atheach or these organizations having as at present a single Council member.

The representation of the severa classes was cut most. In place of three members from each of the jun ior and senior classes, two from eacl of the sophomore classes and one from each part of the freshman class the reorganized council will have only six members from class organi zations. Each of the six highest classes in the college will hereafter dent Council. In the fall term, wher there are two freshman classes, the February class, will have a seat in the February 1925 class. Student Council

Class presidents were excluded from membership because it was felt they worked more for the interest of ernment with which we are confront- a whole. Another seat in the coun (Continued on page 2)

fering students in the Near East and Cold Austere Journalists Have Hot Time At Campus Smoker

The eaves outside the Webb Room [all this coldness availed little once ing appeal. the riotously merry Campus Smoker got under way.

The new appointments to the staff served as pretext for the festivities. While the evening was still young. dents and professors in Austria, the guests, among whom included practically everyone connected with College publications, assembled round a fruit laden board in the Faculty dining room.

There they sat and ate, smoked nearly vertical position. The Bacch-I man.

They left the festive board at last were snow-laden, the portraits of our only to continue their revels 'midlong-gone Profs stared frigidly from the frowning portraits in the adjoinravished auditors, they had never heard anything quite the like of this before-a tribute which was repeated after Albert Henry's awesome, Gargantuanly humorous sallies.

Each of the newcomers on th staff, and then each of the ancien pen wielders were called upon to con tribute to the entertainment, and all complied, with offerings ranging from cheerleading to the relation of Rabelaisian anecdotes. Soon would rosy streaks have rent the inky sky when Czar Bonney issued his ukase that the gathering must disperse. So homeward trekked the happy youths,

Varsity Downs Fordham Five In Fast Contest By 41 to 29 Score

Lavender Hangs Up Sixth Consecutive Victory and Clinches Metropolitan Title - Maroon Puts Up Scrappy Game, But Is Thoroughly Outclassed

NADEL HIGH SCORER WITH FIVE BASKETS; SALZ MAKES FOUR GOALS IN SECOND HALF

Both Teams Make Small Number of Fouls, Lavender Committing Low Total of Nine-Edelstein In Good Form and Cages 13 out of 18-Cavanagh and Landry Star For Fordham.

Fordham fell before the Varsity five last Saturday evening in the sixth and last victory on the home court before the team's trip to Rochester and Syracuse next week. The Maroon played a hard and fast game, but was snowed under by a 41 to 29 score. It was the third time in as many years that a City College team defeated the Fordham aggregation. Saturday night's perfromance eclipsed both previous victories in that the Lavender team won by a margin larger than both former games

ORDERS '25 TREASURER

Council Tells Treasurer Not To Bu Sweaters Pending Investigation Of Class Council Vote

The Student Council at its meet ing last Friday enjoined the treasurer of the class of 1925 from issuing any class funds for sweater awards to varsity lettermen pending an investigation by the Discipline Committee into the legality of the class counci vote by which the appropriations and grants were made. The council took this step and placed the question in the hands of the Discipline Committee after receipt of a communication president of the upper frosh, or from Herman Vetter, president of the

> In his letter the sophomore presi dent charged that the vote in the class council was carried by fraud. To prove his contentions, he cited the case of "Chuck" Miller, varsity football guard, who voted for the awards yet who is at the present time, no longer a student of the college. It was further charged that Harold Tannenbaum, also of the football team, who east a vote as secretary, had no right to a vote inasmuch as Witchell, the secretary up to now has not yet sent in a written resignation I to the conneil.

The controverted meeting was held on Thursday after Chapel. A the walls, when last Friday night ing room. From brazen-throated motion granting sweaters to all holdsome half a hundred journalists, en Milt issued sweet sounds and out of ers of Varsity athletic letters was it caused quite a sensation, especially veloped in the icy dignity of their Marty, he of the honeyed words, passed. Of those for the measure, austere selves, entered the tower. But poured forth the limericks of haunt-only Washor and A. Brodsky did of The half and a street only Washor and A. Brodsky did of The half and a street only washor and A. Brodsky did of The half and a street only a street only washor and A. Brodsky did of The half and a street only a street only washor and A. Brodsky did of The half and a street only and a street only a receive varsity awards. One hundred and seventeen dollars was appropri ated for the purpose.

Included among the thirteen men to receive awards out of the class treasury were Brauer, Kudin, Miller Tannenbaum, Weisberg and S. Brodsky. These six commanded a majority in the council which voted them the awards.

COMMISSIONER GRAVES TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Dr. P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York State, will fervently prayerful that but once address the weekly chapel meeting again might be vouchsafed to them such bliss as they had just enjoyed.

Thursday at noon under the auspices of the Education Club. After the address, the Commissioner will be "Another such night" was the way the guest at a banquet to be given in they put it, "is all we could stand." his honor by the students and faculty.

By far the largest crowd at a home game this year witnessed the contest. The stands were packed much beyond their originally intended capacity. TO HOLD UP SWEATERS their originally intended capacity. The track was filled all the way and four and five deep, and the

> Shortly after the preliminary game. loach Holman's invincibles came on the floor greeted by a thunderous Big farsity led by Milt Greenberg. Tom Thorp, who had just returned from San Diego, California, where he refereed the post-season coast football games, sent the teams off on the

> Fordham took the lead, and broke the ice when McMahon, their captain and center, caged a field throw and a foul, giving his team a three point start. Edelstein tied the score by putting three foul shots through the ring. Then Jackie Nadel plunged through the contenders defense twice, and tallied both times on spectacular jumps lead the Lavender quintet were unable to increase for a long time. No sooner would a City College man break thrugh the poor Maroon defense, than the latter would retaliate with a long shot from mid-field that kept the margin steady.

The stands were in a constant uproar as a result of the closeness of the score and the way in which the ball was constantly changing hands. Nadel's deft manner of getting the ball after the centers had jumped for The half ended with the tally at with the City College men on top.

The second frame started slowly. intil Frankie Salz broke away and sent the ball in on two successive tries. With this lead the team began to break away for a safer margin. The score steadily rose, but the Maroon men were unable to break a safe tenpoint lead. Goal made by both sides were made while the men were travelling at top speed, and usually resulted in the men crashing into either the press tables or the spectators in the East stand.

Both teams did a good deal of substituting, and the second team came n for its usual round of applause and cheers when they entered the fray in the last few minutes of play when the score lacked one point of forty.

(Continued on Page 4)

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A Semi-Week

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Bernard Benjan Saul Sigelschift Isidore Zukern

Samson Z. Sc Samuel C. Lev Sidney A. Fine Irving J. Levy Martin Rose, 'Morris Siegal, Joseph Budner Charles Cohen

Alrin Behrens, Morris Bentsm Abraham Jaffe Stephen Martis Michael Berns

Milton I. Levi Book, Magazine an

Night Editor

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THE CAMPUS

A Semi-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 31. TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

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

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, Main Building

rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Night Editor for this Issue, Samson Z. Sorkin, '25.

THE COUNCIL AND THE PRESS

The Student Council's gesture a la Lusk is chiefly of psychological and philosophic interest. The faculty recently declared that Council interference with the policies of The Campus would not be permitted, so that the action of the Council does not constitute a menace to the freedom of the college press. The right of any body to control its own membership is unquestioned, but that a political organization of college men should exercise that right in an attempt to dictate what should appear in the columns of a newspaper, is rather surprising, and an interesting contribution to current discussion of the value of a college education.

Of course, it may be that the Council. self-effacing and self-abnegating as it is known to be, realized that elections are fast approaching and desired to awake student opinion in order that an able and representative body may be elected in place of the present one. If this be so, the Council deserves praise, for not only is its motive laudable, but its method is uniquely interesting and amusing.

THE 1923 MICROCOSM

The plans for the 1923 Microcosm have not yet been completed, but indications are that the book will surpass its predecessors in artistry and the intimacy that makes it of interest in years to come. Several features have been added, the size of the book has been altered and other changes made to increase the attractiveness of the annual.

Previous editions of the Microcosm have not been as successful as they might be because proper support was lacking. The annual is regarded as a senior, instead of a college, publication. A change in attitude is necessary if the promise of the 1923 book is to be

The amendment to the Student Council constitution reducing membership by half is a move in the right direction. If the classes ratify it, the next Council will be a compact body in a position to do some real

The basketball team seems headed for another all-Eastern championship. If it comes through on this trip and against Cornell next week, it should have a

Gargoyles

We feel wicked to-day. Nothing but grim humor will satisfy us. Behold then, the opening lines of a pamphlet found on our seat last Thursday:

"Relief workers have found students sleeping in cemcteries."

We at least are discriminating. Lecture rooms and the Great Hall are quite sufficient, thank you . . .

. . . In Russia we are now providing 15,000 students each day with one substantial meal."

Even Mr. Hammond can find food for thought in the

. . . A Russian professor's salary is equivalent to about \$10 a year, plus a scanty and frequently tardy food

What ho, the Board of Estimate!

THE TRUTH IN TIGHTS

Life is a curious thing. It's like an egg that hasn't quite decided whether to turn into an omelet or become hard-boiled. And yet so many people try to give the impression that they have it tamed and eating out of their hand, when they even aren't on speaking terms with the inexplicable.

Consider, for instance, such a title as "Tramping On Life." We have no quarrel with the book. It is the virility of the title that knocks our breath out. Lou Warsoff is the only person we can think of who would deliberately tramp on Life. As for ourself and most other people, we look for Life timidly, walking on our toes. And even as we look for her, Life, the vixen, creeps behind, whacking us over the skull.

It was in the subway that the phrase "The Truth in Tights" popped into our mind, and it seemed such a beautiful thought, so full of subtlety and puances, that we were almost tempted to approach the young lady Truth in behalf of Mr. Ziegfeld, or the Police Gazette. It seemed such a worthy object, to disseminate Truth, to tell the world about Life, about the Student Council. On the impulse of the moment, we turned to the maiden whose breath was fanning the nape of our neck.

"Tell us," we whispered gently, "tell us, little one, what is Life?"

She looked at us with large empty eyes and opened

"Life," she answered, "is a piece of chewing gum, sweet at first, tasteless most of the time. Now, freshy, if you ask any more questions I'll call a cop."

We distinctly remember the last sentence she uttered. but as for the first-we are inclined to believe it was the product of our imagination, even as the delightful picture we conjured up-of the Truth in tights.

BLANK

(Written as if there had been an Inter-Collegiate Board of Censorship).

Poetic License No. 18936.

A student had always thus greeted, A very delightful young miss, With a juicy, resounding (deleted) But now he is forced to do this, Just offer a cold salutation;

And who has the young man to thank For this inopportune expiation? The (blankety) censors (blank, blank)!

FORECAST

January-

Professors will be troubled with insomnia. Many students will leave college hurriedly.

The Board of Estimate will hold a five-hundred dollar banquet.

February-

George Washington will be seen cutting cherry trees in every confectionery shop.

Students will continue to cut classes. Pictures of President Harding between Washington and Lincoln will grace the pages of the New York American and the Journal.

March-

Men will begin to stand on windy street corners. Sales of binoculars and spy-glasses will increase.

April---Nursemaids will begin to ambulate about the Campus. Classes will be cut violently.

May--

Students will begin to snore audibly in Chapel. Professors will feel drowzy.

The President of the Student Council will faint during an important session.

Textbooks will be dusted and hastily glanced over. Professors will be troubled with insomnia. Many students will leave college hurriedly.

· We are sad, very sad. You see we have made it a habit not to read what we write, for obvious reasons, but to-day, inadvertently, we glanced over the Remington-and-why say more? We are sad, very sad.

COUNCIL CONDEMNS ATTACKS ON MEZES

Student Board Passes Resolutions Protesting Against The City Officials' Recent Stand

A set of resolutions were passed at the Student Council meeting last Friday, deploring "the unpleasant publicity that has recently appeared in the public press regarding the college," and appealing to those in authority not to "diminish in any way, ASSOCIATE ALUMNI the effectiveness of our college or the dignity and public esteem" of the college officials.

The resolutions were designed to protest against the recent attacks upon President Mezes by Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig who declared that the president by residing in the house set apart for that purpose since the construction of the present college buildings in 1907, has been receiving a total compensation in excess of what the law permits.

The city officials in maintaining their position attacked the president personally and used language of such character as to arouse the indignation not only of those connected with the college but of impartial observers present at the time.

President Mezes is now in Bermuda upon doctor's orders. Advices are that he is doing well, and it is hoped that he will be able to return in the near future.

The resolutions follow:

"The Student Council, representing the student body of the College of the City of New York, disturbed by the unpleasant publicity that has recently appeared in the public press concerning The College of the City of New

RESOLVED 1st.-We are deeply grateful for the benefits of higher edication that are extended to us through The College of the City of New York, which from 1847 to this time has been the capstone of the Levy, '04; and Edward F. Unger, '11. public school system of this city. 2ND: We honor the memories of the far-sighted founders of the College who realized the importance of an educated citizenry in a democracy; and we pledge ourselves to give back

College a full measure of patriotic citizenship as honest workers in the various callings and professions which we shall later pursue. "3RD: We earnestly beseech those in authority not to diminish in any

to the community which supports our

measure the effectiveness of our College nor to lower the dignity and public esteem of those who are charged with the administration of The College of the City of New

SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY PLANS ACTIVE TERM

The Seven Arts Society was reor ganized Friday in Room 208. The club two years ago was a very active one, conducting lectures of a philoso phic and artistic nature.

The purpose of the club is to de relop the appreciation and understanding of the arts among its members The plan is to have frequent discussions where each man will be given full opportunity for self-expression, to have each member read papers, and to be held and plays attended.

The real work of the society will begin next term. It is expected that such men as Brander Mathews, Sinclair Lewis, and Heywood Broun will

Professor Bird W. Stair will act as advisor.

The next meeting will be held Friday, 2:30 P. M. in Room 309.

ACTOR TO SPEAK IN

"MIKE" PICTURES

Ali February '23 men must have their pictures for the 1923 Microcosm taken before Monday, January 15. Slips to the photographer may be secured from Fass '23, on payment of a two dollar deposit. June and August men should have their photos taken before February first. Individual snapshots must be supplied before February fifteenth.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Robert F. Wagner, '98, Again Pres ident-Adopt Amendment to Elect Officers by Balloting

The Associate Alumni of the Co: ege neld its annual meeting Satue Justice Robert F. Wagner, '98, of the Supreme Court, president of the Alumni, was chairman. New officers for the year were elected and an amendment to the constitution accepted.

the by-laws providing for the elec- by a large delegation. Phi Sigma tion of officers by ballot, and per- Kappa announces the pledging of mitting duly qualified members to Harold W. Wilson 24. mail their ballots to the secretary.

The following officers were reelec-

ted for the coming year: President-Robert F. Wagner, 98 1st. Vice-P .- William H. Kenyon, '76. 2nd. Vice-P .- Julius M. Mayer, '84 3rd Vice-P.-Bernard Naumberg, '94 Treasurer—Charles Murray, Secretary-Donald A. Roberts, '19. Historian-John S. Battell, '73. Historian-Howard

Associate Green. '02.

Directors (to serve until 1926):-William H. Kenyon, 76, Sigmund Pollitzer, '79; Ogden D. Budd, '81'; Benjamin B. Hoffman, '85; George M. Schulz, '92; Leon Huhner, '90; Bernard Naumburg, '94; I. Edwin Goldwasser, '97; Sidney H. Herman '98: James A. Foley, '01: Edward B.

Nominating Committee:-Louis J. Ladin, '84; R. Russell Re qua, '87; Frederick E. Stanton, '92; Carl W. Kinkeldey, 93; Jesse W. Ehrich, '94; Clarence G. Galston, '95; Herbert M. Holton, '99; Mario E. Cosenza, '01; David B. Steinman, '06; Winfred M. Stern. '07; Charles Rosenbaum, '11; Peter L. F. Sabbatino, '12; Max E. Greenberg, '16; Leo Mann, '19; Arthur Taft, '20.

Inspectors of Election: Joseph E. Solomon, '16; and Milton Youngvood, '17.

Publication Committee:-Lewis S. Burchard, '77; Sigmund Pollitzer '79; Lorenz Reich, '11; Charles A. Downer, '86; Frederick B. Robinson, '04. Auditors: -E. E. Rossmore, '10 and Samuel Kraft, '12.

CLASS REPRESENTATION IN COUNCIL IS REDUCED

(Continued from Page 1) cil was done away with when the editor-in-chief of The Microcosm was abolished because that publication is the annual of the student council and not a component part of that body.

A feature of the new plan is the hold frequent lectures. Concerts will to the exclusion of so large a part of Alpha Mu Sigma acted as hosts to the the student body. The question of representation for the entering class was finally settled by a compromise measure allowing the president of the February class of freshmen to sit as a member during the fall term.

> The reorganization amendment was drawn up by a special committee consisting of Milton Greenberg, '23, Vice-President of the council and "Is" Michaels, '23,

Reorganization was first considered by the council at a meeting on December 15th, when Greenberg '23, in-FRENCH JANUARY II troduced an amendment cutting the thal '26. council membership from twenty-five M. Ernest Perrin, the distinguished to eight. The proposed cut was con-French actor who spoke at the Col-sidered too drastic and after discusege about two years ago, will lecture sion of the plan a committee was ap- ized in the College at the beginning Thursday, January 11th, at I o'clock pointed to draw up a complete re-orin Room 105 on "La cote d'Azur, Im- ganization program. The new plan and dance at the White Rose Restaupressions de Voyage." The lecture which goes into effect next term, was rant on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923. A will be in French and will be illustra- a direct result of the Committee's recent pledgee is Sechler, '26.

GREEK GLEANINGS

On Friday evening, Dec. 29, Delta Alpha fraternity held its annual Christmas dance at its housy.

The seventy-eighth annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held at Washington, D. C. during the Christmas vacation. Reginald Conklin, 24, represented the chapter at the convention. The conservative policy of the fraternity was departed from by the revival of the charter of the Zeta Zeta chapter which had been discontinued during the Civil War; the Zeta Zeta chapter is now located at the Louisiana Centenary University.

Delta Beta Phi held its annual conention and banquet at the Hotel Vanderbilt during the holiday week. Irving Sprintzen '26, Abe Targum '26. Jack Weisberg '25 and Samuel Farber 25, were initiated this semester.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a convention in Washington, D. C. from Dec. 27 to 30, at the Willard Hotel. Zeta The Alumni adopted an addition to chapter of C. C. N. Y. was represented

> Omega Pi Alpha fraternity held a party during the Christmas vacation at their house, 34 Edgecombe Ave, on Christmas night. Alpha and Beta chapters combined to make the affair a success. It has been definitely decided that a formal dance will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923 at the Waldorf Astoria.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity recently initiated Albert E. Seyman '26, and Bernard Fluegelman '26. The fraternity held its annual convention last week at Chicago.

The twelfth annual convention of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity was held on Dec. 23, 24 and 25 at the Hotel Astor. On Dec. 26 the New York chapters were hosts to the visiting fraters at a smoker in the Hotel McAlpin. Numerous affairs completed the festivities of the week. Another smoker will be held at the Hotel McAlpin on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923.

Sigma Omega Psi announces the pledging of Samuel Tripp '25. The annual convention was held at the Hotel McAlpin during Christmas week, from Dec. 27 to 30. The three men then initiated are Samuel Candel '26, Julius Juskowitz '26, and Harry Schlossberg '26.

Phi Delta Pi announces the pledging of Irving Paley, before the Christmas vacation. The Christmas week festivities, the smoker, convention, banquet and dance the latter being held at Hotel St. Regis, were all well attended by fraters. On Sunday, Jan. 7. 1923, Solomon Shufro, '25, and Jessie Diamondstone '25, were initiated at the central room.

Alpha Mu Sigma recently initiated omission of representatives of the first Hyman L. Sakolsky, 23, Moses Steinyear class. When the question taken er, 25, and Meyer Stein, 26. At the up at a previous meeting of the Coun- annual convention at the Hotel Marcil, the yearling councillors objected tinique, the Metropolitan chapters of visiting delegates.

> Pi Gamma Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Max Dym, '26, and Herman Sawicky, '26. House-parties are given at its new house, 542 W. 113 St. after the basketball games.

> Tau Alpha Omega announces the initiation of Fred I. Schwartsberg, '23, and Sidney Okun, '23. Recent pledgees are Feldman, '26, and Rosen-

Gamma Delta Phi fraternity of which the Gamma chapter was organof the semester will hold a banquet

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IS WON BY FROSH

Yearling Teams Capture First and Second Places-Juniors Third-Others Unrepresented

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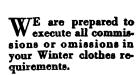
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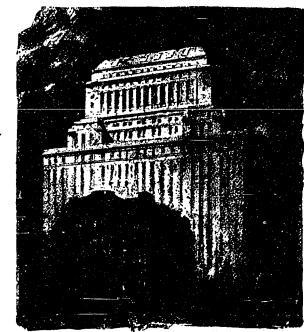
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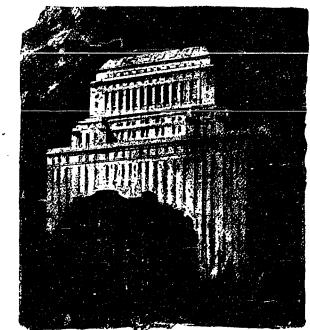
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Chemistry Physics 1,

Biology 1, Econ. 175 Engl. 24 German 1, Hist. 31 M. E. 122

Govt. 5 Music 11

DESCRIBES V OF CHE

Dr. Covington Ten Year Egyptian

Before an audic Room 105 last T Dow Covington, 'ologist, spoke on mid of Gizeh,'' T in an annual seri the "Class of 1872 Dr. Covington the shadow of the exploring its into

the ancient Eg
The first few of
the audience alor
shaded road from
tor's hut at the fe
The mountain
high, loomed ma
screen. It is the le
three, said the Pr
thirteen acres

speaker estimated

limestone in the limillion tons, and million tons, and million tons, and the distant quarrithe distant quarrithe distant quarrithe distant quarrithe pharaoh's slaves vast quantity of r. Covington od by which it is the monument with the monument with the monument to the monument with the monument with the monument with the monument with the distant pharaolic distant phar

E E. 235

Greek 4

Hist, 52

French 21

Govt. 1

Math 11

Phys. 12

Govt. 54

Ital. 1

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

.. Monday, January 22d

Bio. 25

Chem. 262

C. E. 211

Physics 13

Spanish 43

Economics 1, 271

Education 61

Philosophy 2

M. E. 230

Econ. 11, 231

German 2, 4, 43, 54

Philosophy 1, 13

51, 53, 54

French 1, 2, 3, 4, 41, 42,

Geology 12 Math. 1, 2, 3, 6, 56 1-2, 2-3, 53 Physics 3, 4

B10 33 Govt. 11 Chem. 50 Hist. 27, 51 M. E. 232 Economics 150, 191

12 M.

Tuesday, January 23d

Economics 232 History 1, 2, 3, 4 Art 113 French 19 Econ. 130 German 51 Engl. 30 M. E. 234 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 42, 51, 53, 54

Wednesday, January 24th

Chemistry 20, 159, 246 Civ. Eng. 243 Economics 230 Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, Mathematics 4, 5, 7, 15 Civ. Eng. 202 Economics 220 Education 21 Mech. Eng. 242 Philosophy 5

Thursday, January 25th

Greek 3

Bio. 27 C. E. 101 Econ. 12, 250 Engl. 21 Govt. 16

Hist. 21, 33 Italian 41 Latin 11 Phil, 56 German 3, 41

Friday, January 26th

Chemistry 1, 2, 3, 6 Physics 1, 2

Chemistry 33

Education 76

Elec. Eng. 232

English 1, 2, 3

Bio. 23 C. E. 223 Econ. 156, 237 E. E. 120 Engl. 41

French 11 Govt. 14 Greek 42 Hist. 34

Monday, January 29th Economics 190

Education 11, 41

Art 31

Bio. 32

Govt. 5 Music 11

Biology 1, 22

German 1, 15, 53

DESCRIBES WONDERS

Econ. 175

Engl. 24

Hist. 31

M. E. 122

OF CHEOP'S PYRAMID

Covington Tells Results

Ten Years' Study of

Egyptian Monuments

screen, It is the largest of a group of

Pharaoh's slaves had to bring this

Dr. Covington described the meth

od by which it is generally believed

the monument was constructed, sug-

gesting in a vivid word picture the

tremendous difficulties of the task.

Blocks of granite were shown that

had been laboriously tashioned with

nothing but a metal saw. It took one

hundred thousand men twenty years,

declared the speaker, to complete

this great sarcophagus, yet a thor-

ough search has failed to reveal that

house its builder's mummy

vast quantity of material.

irteen acres of ground.

the "Class of 1872 Fund."

FORDHAM FIVE MAKES SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTIM

Tuesday, January 30th

(Continued from Page 1)

Edelstein's foul-shooting was a big improvement over that of the previous week, with 13 fours out of 18. He also made three field goals. Jackie Before an audience which crowded Nadel and Frankie Salz chalked up Room 105 last Thursday noon, Dr. the highest number of goals of the Dow Covington, world-famed Egypevening. Both men played a stellar ologist, spoke on "The Great Pyrathrows from most difficult corners the team to play at Tarrytown, Janmid of Gizeh." The lecture was one and positions and tallied four in the in an annual series provided for by second half. Jim Curran had two marked down to his credit. Captain Dr. Covington spent ten years in Klauber seemed to have an off night. the shadow of the Pyramid at Gizeh His repeated attempts to get the ball through the basket were to no avail. Mamo exploring its interior in search of Time and time again, Red's shots the ancient Egyptian civilization. either fell short of the mark, or cir- D. Petix The first few of the slides brought cled the ring and then fell out. Mcthe audience along the the palm-Mahon, Cavanagh and Landry were shaded road from Cairo to the Doc-Fodrham's star performers. Cavanagh tor's but at the toot of the Pyramid. tallied four field goals, as did Landry, while McMahon made three. The The mountain of stone, 485 feet Maroon players shower exceptional high, loomed majestically upon the ability in long shots, but they were

three, said the Professor, and covers Varsity at any time in the game.

speaker estimated the weight of the C. C. N. Y .-- (41) Fordham-(29) limestone in the Pyramid as over six Nadel Hocter nillion tons, and showed views of Salz Cavanagh distant quarries from which the Curran McMahon Healey Edelstein O'Connell R. G. Klauber Substitutions: Fordham - Landry for Hocter, McCullough, Ledory for McMahon, McMahon for O'Connell, Cavanagh for McCullough, McCullough for Cavanagh. C. C. N. Y. -Schtierman for Curran, Curran for Schtierman, Palitz for Salz, Salz for Palitz, Palitz for Salz, Heynich, Perlman, Prager, Patterson, and Moses for Schtierman, Nadel, Salz, Match

unable to penetrate the defense of the

and Klauber. Referce-Toni Thorp. Columbia. he monument was used even to Cumpire—C. H. Hastings, Cornell. Time of halves-20 minutes.

Chem. 260 Hist. 25, 36 Engl. 28 Math. 120 Geo. 1 Phil, 15 German 42 Span. 31 Civ. Eng. 110, 235 Economics 2, 70, 155

Engl. 11, 12, 13

Education 16

C. D. A. BASKETEERS

The C. D. A. team will play the N. Y. U. Circolo this Friday night. game. Nadel accounted for five field Tarrytown High School has invited uary 26. The game will be followed

Line-up in Saturday's game:

C. D. A. Tech. Robins R. F Ashworth Lubetsky

TROUNCE TECH TEAM

The Circolo Dante Alighieri basket ball team beat the School of Technology team by a score of 33 to 9, las Saturday in the gym. Moe Fass and Robins starred for the Engineers Marasco caged most of the field goals for the C. D. A.

with a banquet.

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EDITOR IS SUSPENDED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) what the speaker termed "the indecent policy of Campus."

The resolution expelling Aronson was revoted and finally decided in the affirmative when Milton Greenberg, '23, who was presiding, cast the deciding vote in a tie, leaving the final vote 7-6 for expulsion. Charles C. Epstein, representative of the June, 1925, Class, then caused an upset by reading to the Council an excerpt from the constitution providing that members can only be expelled by a two-thirds vote. The provision cited, Article Four, Section 9A, Part D, Paragraph 2, reads: "Expulsion may be by two-thirds vote of all members of the Council."

The chairman therefore ruled the expulsion unconstitutional and was upheld in his decision by a 7-3 vote. Warsoff then moved that the Stu dent Council suspend Aronson in definitely from its membership. The

COLLEGE CHESS TEAM CHALLENGES COLUMBIA

motion was carried 8 to 5.

The Lavender Chess Team, champions of the Intercollegiate Chess League, will probably play Columbia's team, victors in the "C. H. Y. P." tournament, for the National Intercollegiate Championship. The manager of the City College team has written to Columbia making an official offer, and expects to receive a reply soon. In the event of an acceptance, the match will be played at the Marshall or Manhattan Chess Club rooms soon.

The teams in this match will be composed of four men each, as in the tournaments during Christmas week. M. A. Shapiro, star of former Columbia chess teams, will probably not play, because he is engaged in a series of matches with Oscar Chajes, New York State Champion.

In winning the Intercollegiate League championship for the second time during their eight years of membership in the League, and twice getting second place, City College Ches teams have compiled an excellent record. In the current year's activities the team has met much harder opposi tion than Columbia.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO NOMINATE THURSDAY

The Freshman class will hold nomi ations for class officers for the com ng term, this Thursday at one o'clock immediately after chapel. Candidates for election should give twenty-five cents to Hy Goldberg, treasurer, of 1926, to defray ballot expenses.

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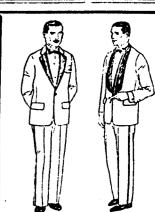
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SCHOOL

Eaton -"The American Theatre" Jan. 12.-8:40 p. m. Louis Untermeyer "Modern Poetry" Jan. 15-8:40 p. m. Harry W. L. Dana

"Social Forces in World Literature" Jan. 16-7;30 p. m. .ilgernon Lee "Theoretical Economics"

Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Scott Nearing

Firs —Tł

Vol. 31 — No

SWIMME TIGI

Varsity Mer Princeton Second C

NEW EVE

Lavender Shown Mucl Penn Me fected B

Princeton's mers will line lege in the sec collegiate Switto-night, in the ender's failure the University tle while ago, the hope for a However, as about the strokad in years, Petition that winteresting.

Last year, the

team had no gr of the Lavend the Tiger outfit neck with her E diving event, present, looks league in the fa lost out to Mo half point. The events went to difficulty.

This year, he cent changes i gram, the colle to offer stiffer tion of the plur always excelled, ender's prospe stroke swim, th contender in W exceptionally w ing second in th been improving practice, and m for Lavender r Brauer, anothe star, has displa the back-stroke football phenon part of the ra lack of experient He tired quickl According to

According to suffered a great changes. No si discovered to fill the addition of The Tigers will for they have a already broken record. Just in Tigers' natatoris be demonstrate undoubtedly be During the pasity men have grand thereare.

and thorough p selves ready for Josepher has I stunts down to p has been makin dashes. Wallarapidly gaining need for comp Glynn, Harvey, Abbotte, Meye Flugleman have fine style, and sl count of then Jungletown repro-