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EXAM SCHEDULE  
IN CAMPUS  
THIS WEEK

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

PRINCETON  
SWIMMING MEET  
FRIDAY

VOLUME 45, No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### THREE MINOR INSIGNIA AWARDED BY COUNCIL, NEW BY-LAWS PASSED

#### LEWISOHN '02 VOTED MAJOR

Stan Frank, Sol Cheser, Dave Roemer, Honored for Undergraduate Service

#### OFFICERS TO TAKE OATH

Petition of Fifty Names Now Necessary to Run for Student Council Office

Minor Insignia were awarded to Stan Frank '30, Sol Cheser '30 and Dave Roemer '30 by the Uptown Council at a special meeting held last Friday in room 306. One application, that of Abraham Birnbaum '30, remains to be considered. Adolph Lewisohn '02, donor of the college stadium and noted philanthropist was awarded a Major Insignium. The names of the recipients will be posted on the bulletin board on the first floor just off Lincoln Corridor.

#### Services of Winners

Stan Frank has been Sports Editor of The Campus and the Microcosm for two years, associate editor of the Handbook, president of his class and chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee. Sol Cheser's activities include three terms' service on the Student Council, circulation management of the Mike and membership of the Student Discipline and several other committees. Dave Roemer has served as president and secretary of his class and as photography editor of the Mike.

At Friday's meeting of the Council, a revised set of S.C. by-laws was passed. The section of these by-laws dealing with the award of Insignia had been approved several weeks ago before the decisions on this term's applications were made.

#### Petition for Office Necessary

Among the more important provisions of these measures, one states that candidates for the presidency, vice presidency or secretaryship of the Council must file a petition signed by fifty members of the Student Organization. (Membership in the S.O. is acquired through purchase of the twenty-five cent activity fee tickets.)

Other changes in the election regulations call for class rebalancing in case of no candidate's receiving a 10 per cent plurality, and for the election of the Elections Committee by the Council rather than appointment by the president. In the past rebalancing has been held in the alcoves, and it was found that few

#### SECOND LAVENDER ISSUE TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Lavender, literary supplement to The Campus, will make its second appearance this term during the week of January thirteenth, with format essentially the same though slightly bulkier in content.

Contributions, particularly from the detached literati of the College, are welcome, in the form of verse and prose, though the editors especially desire articles of a semi-technical and critical nature.

Contributions may be submitted to Abraham Breitbart, Ben Grauer or Abe Birnbaum in The Campus offices, room 411, Main, and room 525-a, Business.

#### Committee Applications For Next Term Due Feb. 1

Applicants for positions on any committee for next semester should make written request for such appointment to A. Harvey Neidorff '30, recently elected next semester President of the Student Council, before the end of this term. Only those applications received before February 1, will be considered, Neidorff announced on Friday.

### FROSH SQUAD WINS COMMERCE TOURNEY

#### Champions Beat Seniors, Sophs Trounce Juniors In Class Basketball Contests

The interclass basketball tournament at the Business Center was completed last Friday, the Freshman quintet winning the tourney with a 21-7 victory over the Senior five, and the Sophomore team capturing second place by virtue of a 20-5 triumph over the Juniors.

Displaying the excellent teamwork which accounted for their being undefeated in three previous contests, the Frosh basketballers were easily enabled to trounce the strong '30 team. In the first half of the fracas, the yearlings encountered stiff opposition, and just barely topped the upper classmen 10-6 as the whistle blew, but the latter part of the game found the seniors overwhelmed by the swift and accurate passing attack.

The second half opened with a flurry of goals by the first year men which weakened the defense of the '30 team. In this period, the seniors garnered but one point on a foul, and the closing whistle saw a '33 second team freezing the ball.

Except for some slipshod playing, the Junior-Soph game was an exact parallel to the '33-'30 affair. The lower classmen led at half-time 6-4, and the contest ended with a substitute '32 outfit checking the Junior offense. Hershkowitz, the high scorer of the tournament, ran wild scoring

### OPEN NEW ROOMS FOR COLLEGE CLUB

The City College Club moved to a new location in the George Washington Hotel at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, on January 1, when the hotel was officially opened to the public.

The quarters, designed by Henry B. Herts, are made up of four rooms: a billiard room, a card room, a library, and a general assembly hall in which can be held dances, receptions and banquets. It is planned to hold informal dances each Friday evening during the College year.

The City College Club in its early days was a centre of discussion on educational reform for the city system. Its suggestions brought many improvements in public educational practice. The idea for the City College buildings in the Heights originated in the discussions at the clubrooms.

### NEW COLLEGE GRILL TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Faculty Lunch Room Committee Under Professor Browne To Continue Supervision

Students at the college will once more be able to satisfy their appetites within the school buildings early this week, when the new lunch counter recently installed in the Main building concourse will be opened. Sandwiches, cake, soda and ice cream will figure as the chief articles for sale. The only hot foods will be coffee or cocoa. Prices will be "as reasonable as possible", declared Professor W. W. Browne, chairman of the Faculty Lunch Room Committee.

#### Profits to College

The committee has arranged for the financing of the installation and operation of the counter, and will continue to supervise its management. Any possible profits from the lunch counter will go to the college.

Professor Browne expressed the hope that the students would cooperate with the management in maintaining sanitary conditions in the concourse. "As far as we are concerned," he went on, "I will guarantee that back of the counter things will be perfectly clean, as bare of dirt or litter as you see the space now. It only remains to be seen whether the students can do the same outside."

#### Further Changes May Be Made

Students are expected to take their drinks and food to the tables under the lockers, although if popular opinion favors it, a few of the white tables from the old cafeteria room will be brought in to the alcoves. Professor Browne explained that the committee was "feeling its way", and that changes will be made if there are any difficulties arising under the present plans.

"We hope that this lunch counter will be only a temporary expedient, and that sometime in the near future we will be able to establish a modern, up-to-date, spacious, sanitary cafeteria", he declared.

(Continued on Page 3)

### PROF. COHEN URGES "WORK" AT PHILOSOPHICAL CONGRESS

A plea against "a grievous danger to philosophy," "the sharp contrast between vision and technique, to the disparagement of the latter," was the central point of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen's presidential address to the American Philosophical Association in annual session last Monday at Columbia University.

#### Indolence Beguiles Philosophers

While not under emphasizing the importance of vision in philosophy—that "is literally and truly a form of love, the love of a certain elevated universal or cosmic knowledge anciently called wisdom," Professor Cohen warned that "to insist on vision without technique has actually and historically proved a perilous half-truth. It needs to be accompanied with the observation that without laborious and thorough-going technique neither art nor science nor philosophy can prosper or live worthily. \*\* The philosophy \*\* which seeks to attain truth requires continuous and organized means of penetrating into the hitherto unknown, and definite ways of so consolidating our findings that others

engaged in the same task may build upon them."

The professor found it particularly opportune at the present time, "when the public at large is urging us, on the authority of" Professor Dewey, to abandon the technical problems which occupy philosophers and to go back to the problems of men, \*\* to insist in all seriousness that we shall never help humanity very much by neglecting our own special task, the only task for which we as philosophers are properly trained \*\* William James has almost persuaded our present generation that progress in philosophy depends on the easy device of avoiding Kant rather than on the difficult job of going through him. But this advice, flattering to our vanity if not to our indolence, has not brought any noticeable gains to philosophy. \*\* The more difficult path is the more profitable one."

#### Philosophy Has Own Technique

If the maintenance of philosophy as a separate study is worth-while at all, it is so to Professor Cohen mainly "because it has a point of

(Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY FIVE CONTINUES RAMPAGE WITH THREE DECISIVE VICTORIES; TO ENGAGE PRINCETON TOMORROW

#### COLLEGE FAVORED TO WIN

Holman Machine Aims to Score Seventh Victory on Orange and Black's Court

#### HAS EDGE OVER TIGER

Lavender Boasts Last Year's 40-25 Defeat Over Orange Court Outfit

That Lavender tornado with a trail of destruction behind it ranging from St. Francis, through Lafayette, Rutgers, Dartmouth and Davis Elkins to Dickinson in New Jersey, the home town of Al Wittmer's Tiger basketball team, to-morrow night.

Since the line-up of the undefeated Lavender which opposes the Orange will be almost the same as that of the quintet which trimmed the Nassau five last year, there seems to be little doubt that the College will win without a great deal of trouble.

#### Princeton Fairly Strong

Al Wittmer, the Tiger mentor, has turned out a fairly strong team built around the veteran guards Ed Wittmer, football star, and Paul Carey, and his two scoring aces, Nicholson and Rosenbaum. But despite this array, comparative scores against Dickinson indicate that the Lavender should take over Princeton easily. The Tiger five first shod the Pennsylvania outfit by one point, but Coach Holman's team, last Saturday, outplayed Dickinson at every stage of the game.

#### Lavender Reserves Improve

In addition to the first team Coach Holman's entourage will include Phil Weissman, Mike Liben, Monty Pask, Ben Puleo, Charlie Hochman and perhaps one or two others who broke into the Dickinson game. These men have far exceeded early season expectations in their recent performances.

#### Final Results Announced In Main Interclass Bouts

Final results of the Main Center Intramural Boxing Tournament which was completed just before the Christmas recess are: 112 lb. class, Fiedler '33; 118, Reef '32; 125, Yorick and Blacker, both '33 men; 135, Merlo, '33; 145, Cooper '33; 155, Block '33; 175, Zimberg '33.

### COLLEGE NATATORS DOWNED BY VIOLET

Lavender Water-Poloists Vanquish Violet A. C. in Practice Game, 32-2

Winning but two out of seven events, the Lavender swimmers lost to a crack N. Y. U. tank outfit by the score of forty-three to nineteen in the College Natatorium on Friday night. Later in the evening, the College water-poloists, flashing a powerful rapier-like attack which dazzled their opponents, easily vanquished the Violet A. C. sextet in a practice game scoring thirty-two points to their opponents two.

#### Cooperman High Scorer

Captain Mike Steffin and Johnny Cooperman took the only Lavender firsts, winning the fancy dive and the four hundred and forty yards free style respectively. Cooperman took the individual scoring honors of the evening with his first place in the four-forty and his second in the century which he gained only after a thrilling duel with Singer of N. Y. U.

Murray Gartner was the only other Lavender entry to place better than third, gaining a second place in the backstroke after being in fourth place until next to the last lap when he sprinted and passed his team mate, Richman and Moore of N. Y. U.

The first event on the program, the fifty yards free style was won by Meyers of N. Y. U. who was closely followed by his team-mate Frazier. Then Cooperman and Cap-

(Continued on Page 4)

### CITIZENS UNION HONORS WARSOFF

Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the Government department recently accepted an invitation to become a member of the Committee on Legislation of the Citizen's Union, for the coming Winter.

The Committee has maintained a tradition of disinterested public service since its organization in 1904. Since then, it has been repeatedly called upon by legislative leaders and public officials to assist in drafting and considering legislation, and has initiated many laws and constitutional charges of importance to the city and state.

One of the more important functions performed by the committee is the compiling of an annual summary of the work of the Legislature and of the City's representatives.

### CONQUERS DICKINSON, 46-19

Dartmouth, Davis-Elkins Fall Before Lavender Attack, 33-21 and 32-18

#### SPINDELL HIGH SCORER

Dickinson Affair Registers Sixth Consecutive Victory for Scintillating Heights Outfit

#### By Del Brickman

With quickening pace and a dazzling passing attack, the Lavender's whirlwind five, led by Captain Lou Spindell, overwhelmed the Dickinson quintet 46-19, for its sixth consecutive win, Saturday night on the St. Nick gym floor before 800 fans.

Coach Holman's team flashed through the Red and White guards with piercing cuts to put the ball up time and again, although not always with sufficient accuracy, while it presented its own well-nigh impregnable defense that limited the Pennsylvania outfit to two field goals in the second half.

#### Spindell in Limelight

Captain Spindell drew the game's spotlight almost every time he was in there with what perhaps his best performance of the season, shading by a slim point Frankie De Phillips for individual scoring honors with four goals and three fouls for a total of 11 points. The scoring, however, was pretty well distributed, De Phillips' scoring being closely followed by Musicant and Trupin, who helped themselves to 8 apiece.

Holding the Carlisle outfit to six tallies from the court in the opening half, the Lavender returned to stage an even more remarkable exhibition of close guarding. Dickinson tried desperately to penetrate the Lavender defense was forced to resort to long, wild heaves that sailed over the backboard into the press stands as often as they touched the basket hoop.

#### Seconds Maintain Lead

The second team displaced the first five for the closing minutes of the first half, Weissman, Hochman, Pask and Liben, led by Musicant holding more than their own against the thoroughly outclassed visitors. Mike Liben, star of last season's yearling quintet, provided one of the high lights of the game, scoring two brilliant goals and a foul within two minutes of play.

By this time even the most conservative Lavender rooster is certain that the 1930 basketball aggregation is about the finest team Coach Nat Holman has turned out on St. Nicholas Terrace during the present collegiate generation.

#### Team Shines Against Dartmouth

Dartmouth, on Dec. 21, was to have provided the first real test for the Lavender five, and put up a fine performance of accurate long distance shooting at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, but could not cope with the well-rounded, fast-stepping, flash-passing college attack. The Big Green team returned to Hanover on the short end of a 33-21 score.

Invading Father Knickerbocker's territory from their rugged West Virginia haunts, Davis and Elkins were received with an even more unceremonious greeting last week; consider-

(Continued on Page 3)





### QUINTET VICTORIOUS IN THREE CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that that was during the Christmas recess. The Southerns used the unfamiliar zone defense which provided an unusually drab spectacle, and the expectant holiday crowd had to be satisfied with a decided Lavender victory, 32-18.

**Action Throughout Contest**  
Despite the one-sided aspect of the final score against Dickinson, the action, especially in the first half, was high-pitched. Dickinson started the scoring and led 3-0 and 6-4 in the opening minutes before the Lavender definitely plunged into a lead which mounted as the game progressed.

Lee opened by making good Trupin's foul and Brillhart followed shortly with a goal from underneath the Lavender basket. But Spindell and Trupin broke away in rapid succession to tally, giving the Lavender a one-point margin, 4-3. Brillhart again cut away and for a moment placed Dickinson again in the lead. Trupin's foul and De Phillips' side shot put the St. Nick team in the van once more.

Gold neatly bounced the ball into the basket on a follow-up and Spindell's foul shot and goals by Musicant and De Phillips ran the score up to 13-6 before Smith of Dickinson could score. At this stage the Red and White defense wilted and a series of free tries and thrusts boosted the score to 21-11 when the second team took the floor with five minutes to go.

Here Mike Liben helped himself to a fine shot from the side of the court which he followed up in a moment with another goal from under the basket and then made good on Smith's foul to bring the score at half-time to 26-13.

Spindell opened the second half with a foul shot which was followed closely by another by De Phillips. Improved foul shooting by Spindell and Musicant bolstered the Lavender total to 34 points before Myers could score for Dickinson.

A brace of goals by De Phillips, another by Spindell, and Musicant's tally ran the Lavender score to 44, and Foley's foul fixed the Red and White total at 16 when the third team took the floor. Hochman, Goldman, Puleo, Halpern and Gwartzman held the Pennsylvanians to a lone goal and foul by Foley as they stormed madly in a desperate attempt to stage a scoring spree.

### Tennis Officials Bar College Star

Colored Lavender Player Excluded From National Indoor Tennis Tournament

Reginald Weir '31, member of the College tennis team, was barred from the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament last week because he is colored. Gerald L. Norman Jr., of the Flushing High School team, was also prevented from playing for the same reason.

Weir, who is regarded by Allan Behr, American tennis authority, and the French Davis Cup team coach as potential Davis Cup team material, according to the announcement of Arthur E. Francis, president of the New York Tennis Association, was prevented from participating in the tournament after he had made his entry and paid his fee. Only when his name failed to appear in the draw published two weeks ago did it become known that he had been excluded from the play.

This action was defended by Edward B. Moss, executive secretary of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, on the ground that it is their policy to maintain "separate associations for the administration of the affairs and championships of colored and white players."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the New York Tennis Association warmly protested the procedure of the tournament committee.

### NOTRE DAME AWARDED GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

Notre Dame was named the championship football team of 1929 in the final ballot of the leading sports writers of the country compiled on New Year's day and sponsored by the Albert Russell Erskine committee of Award, announced W. O. McGeehan, well-known sports writer and chairman of the committees. The final ballot shows the Notre Dame team leading with 179 votes over Pittsburgh, which was second with 41 votes, and Purdue, third, with two votes.

### MAIN DEBATERS TIE IN BROOKLYN MATCH

Local Team Argues For Baumes Law Repeal in First Debate of Season

Upholding the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That Sec. 1942 of the Penal Code of New York, so called Baumes Law, be repealed," the Main Center debating team was awarded a draw decision in its first debate of the season, against Brooklyn Center, Friday evening, January 22, in the Faculty Room.

**Point to English System**  
The College speakers based their arguments for the repealing of the life sentence for fourth offenders, clause of the Penal Code on the possibility of a system of psychological reform for criminals as is shown by the preventive detention experiment being carried on in England today, which would remove the necessity of permanent isolation of habitual criminals. They attempted to show a disruption in the judicial system caused by the arbitrary ruling forced on judges by the Baumes Law, which as Martin Whyman, the third speaker of the College, stated "Causes a great tendency to acquit, and to allow pleas for lesser offenses, on the part of the judges, so as to escape the stringency of the Baumes Law."

**New System Proposed**  
To replace the Baumes Law the College team proposed a system of fitting the punishment to the criminal and not the crime as they claimed is done now by the Baumes Law. Julius Rosenberg, speaking for the College proposed a system of individualization that would judge the criminal as a man to be treated and reformed and not as a criminal to be punished in proportions to the smallness or immensity of his crime. In connection with this system he attempted to show the feasibility of reform by means of a psychiatric board for criminals and of the giving the judge more discretion as to what determines a habitual offender.

**Brooklyn Doubts Reform**  
The Brooklyn Center team was unwilling to grant the possibility of present day criminology and psychiatry being used in the reforming of criminals. "It seems by statistics," Benjamin Ruben said, "that only in younger cases can the criminal be cured. The criminal of 35 or 40 years of age is beyond any present day reform methods."

### CONCOURSE LUNCHROOM WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

In direct charge of the purchasing and dispensing of food will be Mrs. Albert Camboltz, wife of the late Albert Camboltz '02. Mrs. Camboltz was formerly dietician at the cafeteria of the Paul Hoffman Junior High School in the Bronx.

**Robinson to Buy First Check**  
A check system will be used for payments. No cash will be accepted over the counter. Customers will purchase five or ten cent tickets at a special booth, and these will be accepted by the dispensers. President Robinson has promised to purchase the first check as soon as the lunchroom is opened.

No college students will be employed at the counter, it was announced. It is expected that paper cups will be used at the fountain.

### FOIL TEAM EXCELS IN OPENING MEETS

Fox Places Fourth In Inter-Collegiate; Emanuel and Liebow Do Well

The Lavender fencing team displayed great strength in their first two meets, the first Intercollegiate meet of the season and a Junior Foils meet.

In the Intercollegiate contest, Ed Fox of the Lavender placed fourth and two of his teammates, Fred Emanuel and Averill Liebow, gained the semi-final round. Foilsmen from the Naval Academy, West Point, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, Norwich, Choate, Hamilton, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. competed. The Lavender entered five men in the meet. The two men who were eliminated in the preliminary round were Captain Joseph E. Barnack and Malcolm Hammerschlag. The Lavender aggregation exhibited greater strength than any other college except the Naval Academy.

In the Junior Foils meet the College fencers were defeated by the N. Y. U. Fencers' Club, which numbered among its members two former N. Y. U. fencing captains and the present captain, by the close score of 5-4. The meet was a nip and tuck battle, and the Lavender fencers performed excellently. The N. Y. U. Fencers' Club continued its winning streak until it was defeated in the final round by the Saltus Club.

### Administration Offices Change Room Locations

Several changes have been made in the rooms of certain administrative offices of the college. The changes effected during the recent holidays are presented here:

The Day and Evening Session offices of the Dean, and the office of the Recorder, are all located in room 100 at the southern end of Lincoln corridor.

Bursar—room 113.  
School of Education—rooms 114 and 115.  
Military Science—rooms 3 and 4.  
Librarian—rooms 120 and 121

### SUKOENIG '27 TO MAKE PIANO DEBUT IN BERLIN

Sidney Sukoenig '27, prominent in college music circles when a student, will make his debut as a piano soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra at the German capital this month.

Sukoenig is now studying at the Berlin Conservatory of Music and has contributed a few piano recitals before large audiences in the Great Hall while at the college.

On Tuesday the Lavender foils-men will compete in the Cartier Trophy Meet with the best fencing clubs in the country. The College fencers will engage in their first dual meet when they take on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology aggregation on February 10.

### SIXTY FIRMS REPRESENTED IN NEW BUSINESS COURSE

Sixty investment banking firms are represented among the one hundred and fifty students enrolled in the course in Security Marketing and Salesmanship given at the School of Business of the College of the City of New York, according to an announcement by Dean George W. Edwards.

The course, which opened last week and is given under the auspices of the College in cooperation with the Investment Bankers Association of America, is now being given five nights a week instead of three nights. Owing to the large number of students, the class has been divided into two groups. The entire classes meet on Monday night. On Tuesdays and Thursdays one group will meet, and on Wednesdays and Fridays the other group gathers. Leslie A. Morgan, Assistant Vice-President of the Guardian Detroit Company, is the instructor.

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## JAYVEE COURTMEN DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

Register Third Victory in Six Starts in Overtime Game, 16-14.

In the prelim to the varsity tilt, the Jayvee courtmen won a fast overtime game with Roosevelt H. S., 16-14, for their second consecutive victory, Saturday, up on the College gym floor.

Gordon starred for the Junior Varsity with two field goals and a foul for a total of five points, and Will Rubenstein, best Roosevelt shot, tallied one field goal and three fouls.

### Erratic in Third Win

In their third victory of the season the Jayvee's flashed a fast passing attack which, although erratic, carried the attack for the major part of the game to the Roosevelt basket.

Julie Trupin made good on a free throw for the first score of the game. Clemons tossed one from under the basket, and Gordon followed with a pretty shot from the center of the court. However, Lewin rang up two pretty goals, one from scrimmage under the basket and the other a duplicate of Gordon's toss. The Jayvee leader shot another into the basket and Kranowitz followed it up with another of those mid-court loops to make the score 9-4 at the end of the first half.

### Rubenstein Ties Game

Buchler sank a free shot, but Clemons countered with another, and White clinched that argument with a second. Synnot looped a long one from the side of the field but Wishnowitz boosted the tally to 13-7. Synnot looped another from the side of the court but Garner tallied on a foul. Then Rubenstein went on a scoring spree. He hooped a field goal and two free throws in rapid succession, and with the score 14-13 and less than half a minute to go, he knotted at 14-14, the score when the second half ended.

After one minute of the three-minute extra period Gordon broke through with the winning point on a free shot and White made the final score 16-14.

## DOWNTOWN FROSH WIN BALL TOURNNEY

(Continued from page 1)

ing five field goals for the victorious Soph team.

The line-ups:

	G.	F.	P.
Freshmen			
Fishman, R.F.	2	1	5
Toller, L.F.	2	0	4
Nau, C.	2	0	4
Witenko, R.G.	1	0	2
Adler, L.G.	2	2	6
Total	9	3	21

	G.	F.	P.
Senior			
Adler, R.F.	2	1	5
Reiley, L.F.	0	0	0
Eornt, C.	0	0	0
Vassalo, R. G.	0	0	0
Greenberg, L.G.	0	0	0
Edelman (Subst.) C.	0	1	1
Total	2	2	6

	G.	F.	P.
Sophomores			
Frascona, R.F.	2	0	4
Gand, L.F.	1	0	2
Hershkovitz, C.	5	0	10
Weich, R.G.	2	0	4
Gibbleman, L.G.	0	0	0
Total	10	0	20

	G.	F.	P.
Juniors			
Berkowitz, R.F.	1	1	3
Litt, L.F.	1	0	2
Doloff, C.	0	0	0
Benko, R.G.	0	0	0
Goran, L.G.	0	0	0
Total	2	1	5

The final standing of the teams:-

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

## WRITE CHEMISTRY ARTICLE

"The Removal of Interfering Acids Prior to Systematic Metallic Analysis" is the subject of an article contributed by Professor J. Curtman and Mr. M. Wigler '28 to the December 6th and 13rd issues of the Chemical News.

## FOUR INSIGNIA GIVEN BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

students voted under these conditions.

### Oath to Be Taken

It has also been provided that the officers of the Council shall take the following oath, to be administered by the President of the College or his designee:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of—(president, vice-president, secretary)—of the Student Council and will to the best of my ability, strive energetically for high ideals in our student body, encourage college spirit and manliness in extra-curricular activities so as to reflect honor and credit upon our city, college and state.

Then oath will be taken at the first Frosh Chapel of each semester.

No proxy voting will be allowed in the Council under the new by-laws. Difficulties arising in this connection with this matter prompted the Council's action.

An innovation in procedure of meetings is included. The notes of the secretary for his minutes are to be corrected immediately after motion for adjournment has been passed and before the president declares the adjournment. The purpose of this measure is to insure correct reports of meetings in the press.

### Auditing Committee to Act

Financial affairs of organizations within the college will hereafter be investigated by an Auditing Committee consisting of the Faculty Advisor, Dr. Louis A. Warsoff and three student members. All clubs chartered by the Council, including the class councils, must submit to this committee a report of all activities they undertake which involve expenditure of treasury money.

### Report Shows Surplus.

For the first time in several years, the financial report of the Council itself showed a surplus, according to the report submitted by Moses Richardson '30, chairman of the Finance Committee, which under the new by-laws is to be replaced by an Auditing Committee.

## George White, '54, Oldest Grad, Dies

Popular Figure in Education, Retired Public School Principal, Passes at 94

George White '54, for a long time the oldest living alumnus of City College, died on Saturday, December 21 at the age of 94. Almost his entire career was spent as a leader in the educational world. Among his achievements were the principalships of P.S. 53 and P.S. 70.

At present the oldest living alumni of the college are both members of the class of '55. They are Reverend Charles Stephen Wightman and Reverend Francis Asbury Mason, each 91 years of age. The residence of the latter is Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. White was born on December 16, 1835. After his graduation from the College at the age of 18, he studied law and then engaged in private practice with the firm of White and Finch.

Mr. White's former students banded together at a dinner in 1871 into the George White Alumni Association. The organization has been functioning ever since, and has celebrated annual reunion dinners in Mr. White's honor.

## Professor Cohen Assails Tendencies Toward Indolence in Current Thought

(Continued from Page 1)

view and technique which distinguishes it from other studies." The elaboration of the particular techniques and their relation to vision in the special branches of the history of philosophy, logic and metaphysics, ethics and the philosophy of civilization, comprised the remainder of the address.

The history of philosophy, from a philosophical point of view, is more than merely historical; the truth of the philosophical ideas produced is the greatest concern of that view point. "This is indispensable, because it is logically involved in the judgment as to who of those who have emitted opinions have been real philosophers; and this means that the history of philosophy must involve philosophic vision and technique over and above that which may satisfy the historian of civilization." This conception makes of the history of philosophy a laboratory of intellectual experiments, where we may learn from past thinkers by observing the results of their experiments.

### Truth Must Be Consistent

Professor Cohen finds in the connection of logic and metaphysics what is "perhaps the best illustration of the relation between technique and vision." It would be well if American philosophy could devote more attention to philosophical grammar. For a logical analysis of

the categories of language, of the nature and function of communication, can carry us into the heart of metaphysics. \*\* Symbols \*\* connect the world of thought with the world of things, and a logic of symbols cannot be removed from the substance of philosophy." Though agreeing that "mere logical consistency is not sufficient to guarantee existential truth about nature," the professor could not consent to the complete separation of logic and truth. "What would truth be or mean if it were not consistent?"

### The Function of Philosophy

The assiduous cultivation of technique, "the study of the metaphysics or world view involved in logical procedure, especially as applied in the exact sciences," offers a much needed alternative to recent romantic philosophies, like those of James, Bergson and Croce, which indeed have stirred genuine enthusiasm by trying to be constructive but have been too impatient or too capricious to pay close attention to logical and scientific technique.

"To introduce order and consistency into our vision, to remove pleasant but illusory plausibilities, to contrast various views with their possible alternatives, and critically to judge all pretended proofs in the light of the rigorous rules of scientific evidence, are the indispensable tasks of any serious philosophy that can pretend to hold a consistent doctrine."

## LAVENDER SWIMMERS BOW TO VIOLET TANK OUTFIT

(Continued from Page 1)

tain Steffin, with their firsts in the quarter mile and the dive respectively, brought the Lavender within striking distance of the Violet, but the latter's victories in the backstroke and breast-stroke gave it a commanding lead which was not threatened again during the evening.

In the water polo game Captain Milt Kulick and Monty Massier starred for the Lavender with their stalwart defensive play while Jesse Sobel, as usual, annexed scoring honors with twenty-seven points.

Swimming Summaries  
Fifty Yard Free Style—Won by Meyers, N.Y.U., first; Frazier, N.Y.U., second; Sobel, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—:27.  
Four Hundred Forty Yard Free Style—Won by Cooperman, C.C.N.Y., Shifkin, N.Y.U., second; Gartner, C.C.N.Y., third. Time—:43.  
Fancy Dive—Won by Steffin, C.C.N.Y.; Natbony, N.Y.U., second; Greenthal, N.Y.U., third.  
One Hundred Fifty Yard Backstroke—Won by Alders, N.Y.U.; Gartner, C.C.N.Y., second; Moore, N. Y. U., third. Time 1:57.3.  
Two Hundred Yard Breaststroke—Won by Weidman, N.Y.U., Nisselson, N.Y.U., second; Goldmark, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:56.  
One Hundred Yard Free Style—Won by Klunck, N.Y.U.; Cooperman, C.C.N.Y., second; Singer, N.Y.U., third. Time—1:40.  
Relay—Won by N.Y.U. (Meyers, Rosenblum, Frazier, McShane); C.C.N.Y. (Steffin, Gartner, Cooperman, Rabinowitz) second. Time—1:46.2.  
Final Score—N.Y.U. 43, C.C.N.Y. 19.

Water Polo Summaries  
C.C.N.Y. G. Violet A. C.  
Kulick G. Lichtman  
Gise G. Fuchs  
C. Frank L.B. Goldberger  
Massier R.B. Rosenbluth  
Sobel C. I. Frank  
Weinstock L.F. White  
Fineberg R.F. Robinson  
Touch Goals—Sobel, C.C.N.Y. 5; Fineberg, C.C.N.Y., 1.  
Foul Goals—Sobel, C.C.N.Y., 2; Goldberger, Violet A.C., 2.

## BUSINESS FORUM LISTS SPEAKERS FOR JANUARY

Three distinguished men, Matthew S. Sloan, David Sarnoff and Thomas Adams are scheduled to deliver lectures to the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business during January, announced Dean George W. Edwards.

Their topics are as follows: Matthew S. Sloan, President of the New York Edison Company: "Changing Value in Big Business." January 9.  
David Sarnoff, Executive Vice-President, Radio Corporation of America: "Some Modern Business Tendencies." January 16.  
Professor Thomas Adams, Yale University: "Federal Tax Problems and Policies in the Immediate Future." January 23.

## DEUTSCHE VEREIN TENDERED PARTY CLASSIFIED

Twenty-five members of the Deutscher Verein attended a formal tea party on December 1, tendered by Adolph Vogelstein, well-known art patron at his home on Park Avenue.

Mr. Vogelstein was the donor of a \$50 prize last term for essays on the naturalistic and impressionistic element in the dramas of George Buchner and a \$25 award for the best theme on "Der Toleranzgedanke in Lessing's 'Nathan der Weise,' " or Gutzkow's "Uriel Acosta."

The Deutscher Verein will close its activities this term with the election of new officers this Thursday. The present executives are J. Feinstein '30, president, R. Berger '30, vice-president, A. Panitz '31, secretary, and H. Cohen '30, treasurer. Leaders of the Dramatic League and the Octet and editors of its publication will also be elected.

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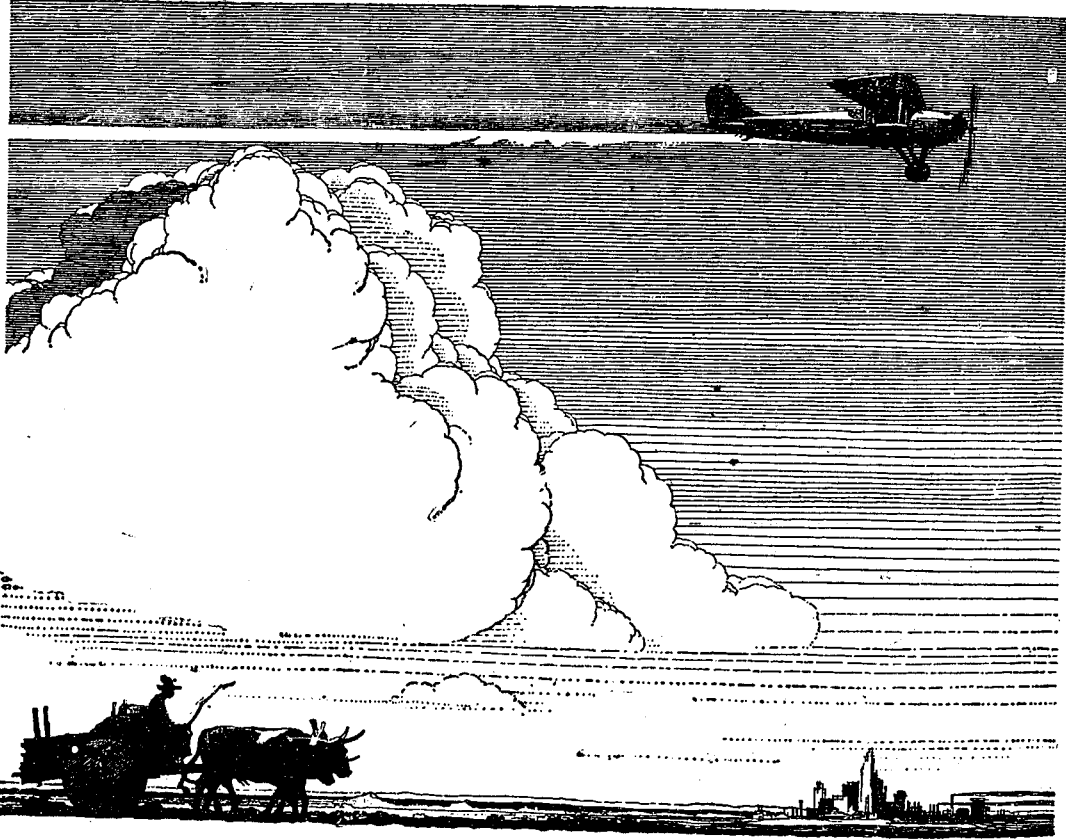
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## UP FROM THE OXCART

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