



LAVENDER MEETS
N. Y. U.
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

SEE THE LAST
BASKETBALL GAME
OF THE SEASON

Volume 40 — No. 4.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. POOL TALKS TO MENORAH SOCIETY ON JEWS IN AMERICA

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Noted Rabbi Holds Pessimistic Attitude Upon Point at Stake

Upholding a pessimistic outlook upon the question, "Will Judaism Survive in the United States," Dr. David De Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, addressed the Menorah Society, in an open forum assembled, in Room 126, yesterday at noon.

Pointing out that the very fact that this question is being discussed is a proof of the gradual decline of the Jewish race in the United States, Dr. Pool showed that, "Judaism will not survive because it has survived thus far. One must now take into consideration conditions which were not met with years ago. The very statement that the Jewish race has survived is false. Whole communities have been known to disappear, notably those Jewish colonies in Southern Italy.

That the Jewish birth rate has shown a marked decline, large families no longer being the custom, that the virtual stoppage of immigration to this country has put a halt to the most important cause of Jewish increase and the great tendency toward scattering of this race were the points brought out by the speaker. "We can no longer import Jews we must provide them at home," he asserted. "The Jews in the United States have no organization, and but very little to hold them together. The Zionist organizations tend to centralize the Jewish people to some extent, but this is practically negligible.

The tendency toward free social mixing in the United States, thus eradicating long established Jewish customs, was another point toward decentralization that Dr. Pool emphasized. It is this tendency that results in inter-marriage between the races. On the other hand, the very wave of Anti-Semitism sweeping any country tends to make the Jewish inhabitants of that country more conscious of themselves, gives them more of a racial feeling.

Dr. Pool stressed the fact that each generation knows less of Judaism than that preceding it. "Only one of every seven Jewish children in school have any outside education in Jewish matters at all. The Jewish people are drifting away from the synagogues, which are becoming more and more free and less and less Judaistically inclined. Another cause of this drifting away is the short-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council to Meet To Discuss Class Election

There will be a meeting of the Student Council this afternoon at three in room 308 to consider the class elections which are to be held next Tuesday. There is a difference of opinion as to whether those student councillors chosen in September for one year will continue to hold office under the re-organized council.

Five Meets Scheduled For 1927 Track Team

The varsity track schedule for the outdoor season was announced yesterday by Prof. Williamson. The season starts with the Penn Relays on April 29 and ends with a dual meet against Fordham on May 18. Besides these two events, there are included dual meets against Temple and Manhattan and a triangular meet with Rutgers and N.Y.U. The complete schedule follows:
April 29, 30—Penn Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia.
May 7—Dual meet with Temple University at Philadelphia.
May 11—Dual meet with Manhattan at home.
May 14—Triangular meet with Rutgers and N.Y.U. at Ohio Field.
May 18—Dual meet with Fordham at home.

Mercury Travel Number To Be Issued March 10

Mercury, in the form of a Travel Issue, will make its first appearance of the semester on March 10. This marks a return to Mercury's old policy of devoting each issue to some particular humorous aspect of life in general and City College life in particular.

Bernard Smith '27 continues as editor of the comic and will contribute most of the literary material to the first number. Jack Rothenfeld '27, likewise retains his post of business manager.

Sid Sedwitz '28, art editor, whose drawings have graced the pages of Mercury for the past few terms will contribute the cover design and most of the illustrations. Artie Goodfriend '28, Arnold Moss '29, Frank Netter '28, Jack Deutsch '29, and Max Gilin '27 will contribute the remaining drawings.

As during the past semester, most of the literary contributions will come, in addition to those furnished by the editor, from Edwin A. Lewis '27, Howard Fensterstock '28, Lou Granich '28, and Jesse Spark '27.

VEREIN TO PERFORM PLAY BY SCHNITZLER

Play to Be Produced at International House on March 12

"Literatur", a play by Arthur Schnitzler is being produced by the Deutscher Verein. It will be presented in conjunction with a program of entertainment which will be given at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, Saturday evening, March 12, at 8:30 p. m.

The octette is now engaged in preparing its term's repertoire. Members of the organization should not fail to attend the rehearsals every Monday at 2 p. m. in room 308.

At its last meeting yesterday the Verein welcomed the incoming freshmen and acquainted them with the spirit and work of the Verein.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Verein: Ralph P. Rosenberg '27, president, Mehrlust '27, vice-president, Rudolfstader '28, secretary, Herman Rudashefsky, '28 treasurer, L. L. Taub '29 musical director, H. I. Rothman, dramatics director, L. Turner, may-

TRANSCRIPT READY FOR MED STUDENTS

Requests for Letters of Recommendation Must Be Filed Before Mar. 1

Applications for transcripts of record and letters of recommendation for students who intend to enter medical school in the Fall, are now available at the Registrar's Office, according to a bulletin issued by the registrar, Morton E. Gottschall.

Students should obtain these transcripts upon filing their requests for recommendations. March 1 is the last day to do this. In issuing transcripts, the office includes only grades for subjects completed up to the term ending January 1927. After the close of the present term, the office will issue a supplementary record of the present term's work. Students should make application for such supplementary record only after having received notice of acceptance from the medical school.

The office has on hand a supply of application forms, from the medical schools listed below. In the case of other schools of medicine, the student should write directly to the school concerned for an application form. Tulane University has no special form for the student to fill out, but requests a personal letter of application, which need not be sent until June. The great majority of medical schools however, wish the applications to be sent in at as early a date as possible.

Students will facilitate the work of the office, and there help themselves, by making their requests complete at the present time, including all the schools to which they expect to apply. It should also be noted that a fee of \$1.00 is charged for each transcript after the first.

Applications for the following schools may be obtained in the office:

- Boston University
- University of Buffalo
- University of Chicago (Rush)
- Cornell University
- George Washington University
- Jefferson Medical College
- Johns Hopkins University
- Long Island College Hospital
- University of Louisville
- University of Maryland
- University of Michigan
- New York University (Bellevue)
- Northwestern University
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Rochester
- Tufts College
- Vanderbilt University
- Washington University (at St. Louis)
- Western Reserve University
- Yale University.

MERCURY BUSINESS STAFF CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

Candidates are wanted for the business board of Mercury, the college comic. Vacancies on the circulation and advertising staffs will be filled from competing candidates. The opportunity to make the business board this term is exceptionally bright as new circulation and advertising staff will be chosen. No experience is necessary. Advertising candidates will be furnished with leads. A commission of 15 per cent. is paid on all advertising secured.

All those interested should see Jack Rothenberg '27, Business Manager in the Mercury office, Room 412, any day at 1 P. M.

INDOOR TRACK MEET ENTRIES POURING IN

Initial Monster Intra-Mural Event Promises to Be Brilliant Success

With the entries pouring in rapidly, the intra-mural track meet to be held Friday night, March 11 in the Gym, is giving indications of being the foremost event of the College season.

"Whitey" Frank who is in charge of the meet is trying to obtain the services of several local distance stars to race in a special event in which "Pinkie" Sober is also expected to be entered.

Due to the efforts of the committee in charge, the use of the gymnasium has been secured for practice on certain days. It will be open on Friday 3 to 4 o'clock, Saturday, 1 to 4, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1 to 2 p. m. All those men who are entering the meet may come up at those hours for practice.

An effort is being made to secure enough entrants to have an inter-class relay. All those interested in that event are asked to communicate with Sid Licht '27, manager of the track team.

At present it is planned to have fourteen events in all. Only three of these will be open to varsity track men. They are the 440 yard and mile runs as well as the mile-inter-fraternity relay. In addition to these a 100 yard, 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard, 1 mile, two mile, running broad jump, running high jump, shot put and pole vault will be contested, and all these not being open to the varsity. The winners will receive numerals and the class scoring the most points will be presented with a banner.

Thursday, March 3, is the last day that entries will be accepted. They should be handed in to any of the committee composed of Mac Schimmel '27, Leo Bennett '27, Bill Schapiro '27, Hy Forstanz '28.

DEBATERS TO MEET RUTGERS, MARCH 11

Station WNYC to Broadcast a Debate with a Local College on April 22

Rutgers will be encountered by the varsity debating team on March 11 on the question of independence for the Philippine Islands. The debate to be held in the Great Hall is the fourth of a series of debates held this year.

The debaters opened their season against N. Y. U. in a no-decision contest on the question of cancellation of the inter-allied debts. Harry Mitchell '28, Irving Gladstone '27, and Charles Shapiro '27 representing the Lavender spoke on the negative side of the question.

In their second debate, the varsity debaters defeated Boston College on the question of independence for the Philippines. The same three men represented the college. Last Friday evening Gettysburg lost to the varsity on the debt question.

On April 22, a City College debate will be broadcast from station WNYC, probably a contest with one of the local colleges. Arrangements for this debate were made by Professor Schultz, coach of the debaters.

Lavender Clashes With N. Y. U. Five In Final Encounter

\$1 Must Be Paid on Stubs
By Monday; \$1.50, Friday

One dollar by February 28 and one dollar and a half by March 4, must be paid on all part payment stubs, announced Al Schlesinger '28, chairman of the "U" committee.

Tickets upon which the required amount is not paid will not be accepted for any publications or for A. A. events. The committee is drawing up a list of fraternities and clubs which have 100% membership. List of these organizations will be published in *The Campus*.

LAVENDER POLOISTS DEFEATED BY N.Y.A.C.

Swimmers to Meet Brown University at Providence Tomorrow Afternoon

Fighting valiantly against overwhelming odds the varsity water polo team lost an exhibition game to the New York Athletic Club last Wednesday night by the score of 55-9 in the Wingfoot tank. The team was completely outclassed by the 59th Street aggregation which was composed of stars such as Joe Ruddy originator of the game and a veteran of fifteen years experience, Matalene, star of last year's Princeton aggregation and the "Red" Grange of water polo. Soon after the start of the game the New Yorkers scored and increased the lead with disheartening regularity. The varsity was crippled by the fact that three regulars were missing and consequently subs had to be put in their place. Devine and Tubridy were missing from the backfield lineup while Halpern could not appear on account of an infected toe. In the latter part of the contest the substitutes were put in. Morgenthau, Feinberg and Cohen were the second stringers who tried to stop the home team.

Tomorrow the varsity tankmen will travel out to Providence to meet the swimmers of Brown University in their home tank. After the decisive defeat of Swarthmore last Friday night the stock of the varsity has risen considerably and another victory is probable. Not much is known of the Providence aggregation but if the swimmers come up to the usual run of Brown teams the varsity is not going to have any picnic.

The summary:
N.Y.A.C. (55) C.C.N.Y. (9)
Vollmer Center Diamond
Matalene Forward Modell
Langdon Forward Greenstein
Smith Back Rosenbluth
Howden Back Kraus
Curren Goal Eiterich

Goals—Curren (1), Matalene (5), Ruddy (1), Langdon (4). Throw Goals—Greenstein (3).

Substitutions—N.Y.A.C.: Ruddy for Langdon, C.C.N.Y.: Morgenthau for Kraus, Lewis for Morgenthau, Feinberg for Rosenbluth, Cohen for Feinberg.

GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Metropolitan Rivals to Meet Again in Annual Classic on Armory Court

CLOSE BATTLE EXPECTED

Capt. Raskin, Meisel, and Goldberg Conclude Athletic Careers for College

The current basketball season comes to a close tomorrow night when the Lavender five meets the fast-moving New York University team on the court of the 22 Regiment Armory. This annual encounter between the two metropolitan rivals should develop into a close battle, for at the present writing, both teams are of equal strength. From an early-season mediocre team, the N. Y. U. quintet has suddenly developed into a most formidable opponent by virtue of their recent victories over Manhattan and Columbia. The former team bowed to the Violet courtmen by a score of 28-25 and Columbia's in-and-out team lost 25-22. The local team also defeated Manhattan, 21-18.

Varsity in Slump

The last three games have found the Lavender in the throes of a bad slump. Fordham first broke the College's streak of eight consecutive victories, and then Catholic U and Carnegie Tech each succeeded in nosing out Coach Holman's men by a slim one-point margin. The main fault of the team has been its poor shooting but this may be remedied when the players get away from the jinx of the home court and perform on the Armory floor.

The passing attack of the St. Nick men has not been affected by their slump, and they still are rated as one of the best passing teams in the East. The floor-work is also of a high quality and the general performance of the team has been quite satisfactory. One of the strong points of the five is their iron defense, as attested by the fact that only three teams have been able to score above the twenty-point mark in eleven games.

Three Regulars End Careers

Three varsity regulars make their final bow tomorrow night on the basketball court while two close their athletic careers for the College. Captain Tubby Raskin will conclude a brilliant record when he leads his team in his last effort for his Alma Mater. Raskin set an all-time record as the best all-around athlete produced at the College by garnering nine varsity letters. He made three letters in football, basketball, and baseball, and was captain of the last two sports. Ted Meisel first gained his reputation as a brilliant football player, and followed up with his achievements on the coast. Jack Goldberg has won varsity letters in football, baseball, and basketball.

Coach Holman has signified his intention of starting his regular five, barring accidents. This means

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Issue Editor..... JOSEPH J. CAPUTA '28.

OVERCROWDED ELECTIVES

English elective sections are rapidly becoming so overcrowded at the College that Arts students are losing much valuable instruction which is rightfully theirs. The conscientious student is being deprived of the advantages of a small class by others who fit subjects into their program merely because they are worth two or three credits and the chances of making a good mark are great.

The disadvantages of such an arrangement are apparent. No professor can teach a class of ninety students as well as one of twenty-five. The lecture method of instruction can never meet the advantages of the small class method. Recitations in a class large enough to fill a lecture hall are ludicrous from both the student's and the instructor's point of view, since there is little chance for individual contact, often a teacher may go all term without knowing some of his students except by sight. That such methods of teaching can give satisfactory results is highly doubtful even in the case of college students.

With smaller sections, the teacher might at least become acquainted with his class. Interest in the work would then be increased, and actual progress could be made. Students who wished to specialize in literature or one of its phases would not be hampered by a group of hangers-on which acts as a handicap to the rest of the class.

This fault in the curriculum might easily be amended by proper organization of the English department. Such courses as those given by Professor Mott in Shakespeare's dramas ought to be subdivided into smaller sections and some of the teaching done by other instructors. Even though the head of our English department is a specialist on Shakespeare, it is doubtful whether he can impart his knowledge well to such large classes. Another requirement in the way of special permission ought to be prerequisite to entering the course. In this way students who wished merely to gain a couple of easy credits would be eliminated.

One thing is certain. The situation should be remedied. Students who wish to learn something of the great movements in literature through contact with well informed instructors ought not to be hampered by large sections and other students who could sleep as well in one class as in another.

Gargoyles

AN ENGLISH STUDENT'S GARDEN OF VERSES

The batter calmly grasped his stick,
The pitcher stood unnerved;
But finally he braced himself,
As toward the plate he curved

A fast and perfect strike, it seemed,
But alas! 'Twas not!
The batter soundly socked the pill,
And sent it o'er the lot.

HOMER

"Give me a steak, a chop, and some
French potatoes fried;"
The waiter sensed a weighty tip,
And rapidly complied.

SERVICE

Now once a lanky lad there was,
Who'd always have a fit;—
He'd buy an orchestra seat but,
His head would reach the pit.

LONGFELLOW

A crook once sought to rob a bank,
The thought just makes me shiver;
The burglar 'larri: betrayed his plight,
And now he's up the river.

HOLMES

Peaches cried in bitter tears,
While Daddy looked on frowning;
"I never could bathe in the sun,
Because of fear of—"

BROWNING

Now Bess lived down the Winoger Woiks,
Where folks ignore the law;
And her swell beau one night tried,
To feed her Page and Shaw.

She viewed the box, and cracked a smile,
And then said rather sarcastically
she'd much prefer,
A ten-cent choc'late bar.

O. HENRY

Norma Shearer's beautiful,
But Peggy Joyce is prettier;
Much akin to Heywood Broun
And Bernie E. whose—

WHITTIER

Which recalls our having once uttered while gazing upon a fiery blaze, "Dickens, Howitt, Burns!"

OVERHEARD AT THE GREEK'S (Or Speaking Owen Shorthand)

F U N E X
S V F X
F U N E M .
S V F M
O K
M N X

PAGEING BANTON

Scene II.—The Same. Caesar's House.

Thunder and lightning. Enter Caesar in his nightgown.
(Extract from Julius Caesar.)

The beginning of the sex plays!

After several months of self-imposed retirement from the arduous task of touching the Lavender's risibles, our predecessor at mirth-provoking has informed us of his unquenchable desire to aid us in our burdensome charge. His frantic pleas (not to mention our neglected studies) have convinced us of the sanity of such action upon our part. We therefore take great pleasure in introducing the reappearance of JBR as guest-conductor for Monday's issue (reserve your copy now at your neighborhood dealer.)

We sincerely trust that we will not live to rue this day because of the contraction, in the near future, of hydrophobia or one of the more manly diseases.

BERNIE E.

Bound in Morocco

Illuminating Life

MATTER AND LIFE — by Angela Marco, published by Harold Vinal & Co., \$2.

Very seldom can the writer on evolution and the problems correlated with the doctrine be found who is not either an out and out fundamentalist or a downright agnostic; it is a pleasure, therefore, to find a student of the question who can see some justice on both sides.

Miss Marco discusses the science-religion controversy; evolution, heredity, progress, immortality, and the soul, with a freshness and a lack of bias which is gratifying to the reader. She points out that "science" and "religion" are complementary, and not contradictory facts. We should not demand that creed be expressed in terms of the rest of our knowledge, for then we make of religion a mere system of ideas about religion.

The doctrine of our spiritual nature seems to make us an exception to the evolution of life from matter to make us the product of some special creative process. Here science and religion do conflict, because science cannot find in man's body or mind anything essentially different, or indicating another origin, from the rest of the animal world.

That evolution is a fact, Miss Marco does not doubt; but she disagrees with the interpretation of that fact usually advanced by the scientists. "They conceive of evolution," she declares, "as purely materialistic; but we ought think of them also in a manner psychical. The more one learns of the universe and of man, the more one tends to the belief that the inscrutable powers manifested in life and its phenomena somehow are akin to us." She then shows that the fact of evolution has left its problems; heredity, variation, selection, and progress.

Miss Marco's style is unusually lucid for a scientist; she has injected her own vivid personality into what would otherwise prove a dry and uninteresting rehashing of accepted doctrine. Indeed she has gone too far in this direction, but her occasional excesses are excusable because they are the exception and not the rule. *Matter and Life* should be read by anyone who wished to obtain a fresh view of both the physical and metaphysical origin of life and the soul.

HIGH

NEW CHAPTER OF MENORAH FORMED IN EVENING SESSION

Debate to Be Held Today Preliminary to One with N.Y.U.

Menorah extends its activities to the evening session when 75 students met Monday evening, Feb. 21, and formed an evening session chapter of the society.

Saul Langer '27, president of the day session Menorah, and Irv Shapiro '28, president of the Avukah addressed the assembled students and answered questions relating to the internal management of the Menorah. An election resulted in the choice of the following as officers: B. Postal, president; A. N. Rosenzweig, vice-president; A. Duker, secretary; Max Levy, Irv Taubkin, Bert Nussbaum, and A. N. Rosenzweig, executive committee. Meetings are held bi-weekly on Monday evenings.

Negotiations for a joint dance with the day session chapter have already begun. The dance will be held sometime towards the end of April. The members of the new association have been granted the use of the Menorah Alcove for three nights each week.

A debate and discussion will be held today at one o'clock in the Menorah alcove. The proposition is: "Resolved, that Zionism has unified the

All Seniors Photos Due For '27 'Mike' by March 15

March 15 will be the very last day for seniors to have their photos taken announces Lou Rochmes '27, editor of the Microcosm. The Arthur Studios, which is doing the photographic work, is open on Sundays and holidays as well as during the week.

Biographies limited to thirty words of prose or four lines of verse, are to be written by a friend of each senior. These may be either serious or humorous and should be deposited in the Mike letter box outside of the '27 alcove. The full name of the senior should be on each slip.

Jewish People". For the affirmative Morris Adler, Oscar Singer, and Benjamin Wender will deliver four-minute speeches. Alvin J. Sanders, I. E. Offenbach, and Bernard H. Shmukler will do likewise for the Negative. This debate will be a preliminary to the debate with the Menorah Society of N. Y. U. scheduled for March 26.

LOCKERS IN HYG. B'LDG AVAILABLE TO SENIORS

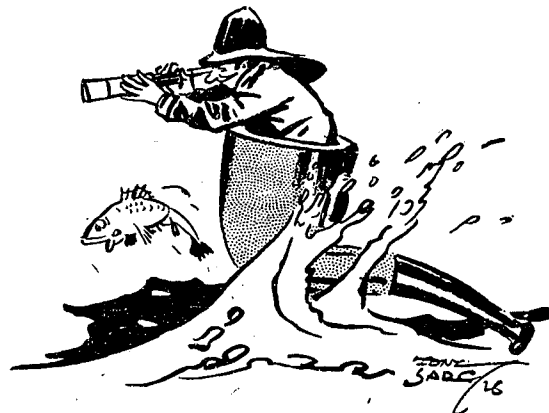
Lockers in the Hygiene Building are available for the use of upperclassmen who are not taking Hygiene, announced the Hygiene Department. As usual, the use of the building is forbidden to those who are not members of the student body.

Upperclassmen who desire lockers should file their applications with Professor O'Neill as early as possible, since there is not a sufficient number to supply all the students, lockers will be awarded in order of the receipt of applications.

CAMPUS CIRC. STAFF CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

The circulation department of the Campus announces that positions in that department are still open. Opportunity for advancement to the more important positions on the circulation board will be given to those appointed. Candidates should present themselves to Henry W. Schwartz '27, circulation manager, in room 409 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p. m. and at 12 M. on Thursday

If you're 'all at sea' about your tobacco...



MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure... Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to... but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat...

Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C. . . for Granger Rough Cut is a life-saver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and mel- lowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr... Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced... for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day... and bon voyage!

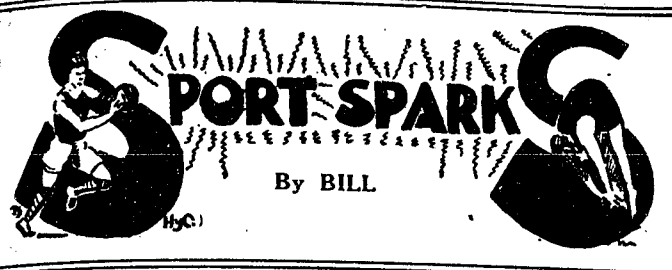
GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



By BILL

Prospice

SINCERE congratulations are fine things to receive, so too are good wishes for a successful column. But may we say at the outset that a good, purposive, constructively critical Sport Sparks can result only from the conscious co-operation of coaches, managers and players with the writer. Anyone with an honest endeavor to improve sport at the College is assured of our attention, provided of course that his ideas will merit it—Then, if eventually, why not now?

A Nat Holman Fairy Tale

SEVERAL of our metropolitan dailies had some very entertaining news last week, concerning the regime of Nat Holman in City College basketball, or rather, the end of his rule. After the Lavender's one point loss of the ill fated Catholic University game, a certain sports writer in order to keep up with the traditions of yellow journalism immediately ascribed the loss of the encounter to Nat Holman's absences. Furthermore, the scribe proceeded to relieve Holman of his duties as basketball mentor, and adding insult to injury picked upon an obscure high school coach as his successor. The incident is really too ludicrous and droll to merit much comment.

In the first place, any schoolboy knows that a coach cannot be responsible for his team's failure to capitalize on free tries. It was really that deficiency that lost the game since four out of thirteen attempts is nothing to boast of. Secondly, it stands to reason that a coach, the best in the game without qualification, with a long record of successful service, who has produced teams of championship and near championship caliber, consistently, is not discharged so summarily because of the capricious notions of anyone. No Panegyric of Holman is necessary to impress the College with his worth. His contract with the College allows him a leave of absence whenever so necessary, hence, Holman's trip with the Celtics is nothing unusual.

The entire affair is to be regretted. Had this scandal-monger interviewed Professor Walter A. Williamson, director of athletics, or any other authoritative source, the unfortunate incident might have been avoided. But then again it is so much easier to print startling accounts without any regard for their veracity.

Goldberg Makes Claim to Fame

From the ridiculous to the facetious, take our brotherly advice and see the last page of the notebook of Jack Goldberg, famous athlete and social director. There you shall see the most perfect example of business organization methods applied to the art of love. Your college education is not complete until you see that inspirational page. Enough said.

Finale

The 102nd Engineers' Army, will be the scene of a battle royal tomorrow night when Nat Holman's huskies will clash with the Violet in their traditional basketball contest. N.Y.U. suffered a mediocre and unimpressive start but during the last few weeks has done enough winning to really cause some anxiety. First, it was Columbia who was trampled by the Violet, the former losing 26-25. Then Manhattan College, conqueror of the Fordham basketweavers, was the next victim and N.Y.U. emerged with a 28-25 victory, thus showing themselves capable of doing the most surprising things.

On the other hand, the Lavender dropped two close games, once to Catholic University by a 13-12 tally and the other to Carnegie Tech, 24-23. These losses are truly unfortunate but they are significant of something more tragic. There is that certain listless, drab and lethargic style of play indicating that all is not well. Either the Varsity is in the throes of a slump or overconfidence is playing havoc with the team. Previous to the game with the Pittsburg Engineers, we asked one of the players how he felt about the game. "Well," he remarked, "for a change we're going to roll up an overwhelming score, they are pretty easy." The moral is evident.

To make the situation more depressing, it is probable that Teddy Meisel, star guard, will not be in the lineup due to a death in his family. Captain Raskin will most likely be shifted to guard and Sid Leschner will be called upon to play at a forward post. This combination was tried out on several occasions and to all probability should stand the test, tomorrow night. The previous record of the College varsity, shows that it possesses plenty of latent power, that is utilized only in time of need. With an impelling desire to finish the season cleanly and with last year's defeat to avenge, all that reserve energy will be called upon. The Lavender hoopsters, if they play a determined game from start to finish cannot help but return with the significant crown of victory. Let's go, College, and show your stuff!

"RESOLVED, that the emphasis of football in colleges is to be deplored," is the subject for a public debate in French which Boston College is going to hold. The affirmative evidently, thinks it too dangerous to present their arguments through the medium of the English language.

FIVE MEETS N.Y.U. TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

that Capt. Raskin and Rubenstein will be the forwards, Goldberg takes the jump, and Hirsch and Meisel go in at the forward posts.

In the preliminary game, the Violet and the Lavender freshmen teams meet each other. Coach Parker's team was shot to pieces through the graduation of three of his players at mid-year to varsity ranks. Capt. Spindell and Feleppa remain to form the nucleus of his new team. The other three men are at present undecided upon, but many promising yearlings can capably fit into the team.

The N.Y.U. Cubs boast of a strong team and hold a decision over the Fordham frosh, which team was also defeated by the local 1930 men. The Violet yearling team remained intact over the new semester and will present a well-balanced five. However, freshmen games never come up to expectations, and a totally unlooked for outcome may result.

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An intra-club tournament to determine the college champions in the various divisions will shortly be begun by the Boxing Club. The winners will form the nucleus of a varsity team, which if recognized officially, will represent the college in the intercollegiate tournaments during the 1927-8 season.

Practice for the more advanced students, and classes for the beginners will be held in the small gym on Thursdays from 12 to 2; and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 2. Beginners' classes will be under the supervision of Mr. Dailey and more experienced members of the club, working under the supervision of Mr. Dailey, the club's coach. The officers of the club are: Julius Beckenstein '28, captain, S. Zelig Sorkin '28, manager, Nat Doscher '29 assistant manager, Sam Stromberg '28 secretary.

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DR. POOL ADDRESSES MENORAH OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

age of seats in and the lack of room devoted to these various institutions. This movement is an exceedingly rapid one, affecting the majority of the Jewish people in the United States."

Dr. Pool concluded his talk with the statement that but a small remnant of the Jewish people will survive, these being Jewish not only in a religious sense but in a cultural and Zionist one as well. His belief is that those Jews living in small outlying communities are irrevocably doomed, having no chance whatsoever of survival, because they do not keep in touch with the established Jewish religion, customs and traditions.

The address was followed by a short discussion, in the course of which it was announced that Dr. Irwin Edmond, of Columbia University, will appear before the Menorah Society next Thursday in Room 126 at 12 o'clock, speaking upon a topic not as yet decided upon.

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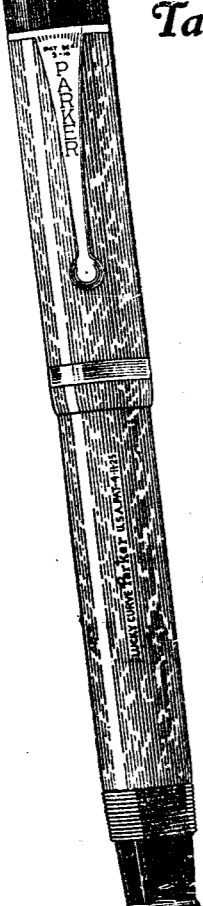
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GRAPPLERS FINISH MEDIOCRE SEASON

Varsity Wrestlers Win One Match on 1926-27 Season's Schedule

Franklin and Marshall's victory over the Lavender matmen brought to a close the 1926-27 season, during which the St. Nick aggregation dropped two matches and garnered one victory.

On a whole the performance of the team was rather disappointing since only one man was able to go through the season unscathed and one other took two of his three matches. These men were veterans, but the rest of the team consisted of newcomers handicapped by the lack of experience.

The first meet of the season with the Elizabeth, N. J., Y.M.C.A., seemed to presage a very successful career for the team of 1926. Against the veteran members of the Jersey institution the team performed admirably.

Matmen Defeat Temple

Likewise in the first intercollegiate scheduled match with Temple U. the home team came off with a hard earned victory which was clinched only by the performances of Levin and Seidler who contributed ten points to the total of eighteen.

From this time on, the fortunes of the team took a different tone. In the next match, with Brooklyn Poly, Levin and Seidler again turned in creditable performances, contributing six points to the Lavender total of nine. This meet was probably the most interesting of the season since the captains, Levin and Nardi met for the third time. In both of the first two encounters Nardi had defeated Levin. It is because of Levin's excellent performance in this bout that manager Hirschberg has decided to enter him in the Metropolitan Championship competition in which he was runner-up last year.

Levin's String Broken

The match with Franklin and Marshall was the most disastrous of the season, the New Yorkers coming off with an ignominious defeat to the score of 24-5. In this match Levin had his long string of victories broken for the only time this season.

Although the performance of the men on the team this year was decidedly weak, the hopes for a good team next year are justified by the spirit and willingness to learn shown by all members of this year's team. All the men expect Levin and Seidler will be back to make next year's team and to add to these prospects several members of the frosh team seem good substitutes for the members of the team who are leaving.

The men on this year's team who turned in a good showing were Irv Levin, captain of the team, who has had three years experience and Buck Seidler, of football fame, who performed on the mat for two seasons. Levin won two of his three bouts while Seidler won all his.

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