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**MARKS** IS RUNNING

Kraus Ceases Hunger Strike

Wishing to March in Protest;

Condition Steadily Improving

Frosh Feed Ticket Holders

Must Pay Up Before Friday

All freshmen who have purchas-

ed Frosh Feed tickets and who

have not paid up in full, may give

the balance to either S. Moskowitz

R. Moses or C. Saphirstein before

Friday. They will be either in

the Frosh alcove or outside the

locker rooms in T. H. H. from one

**RECITAL TOMORROW** 

Program To Include Organ,

Orchestra And Vocal

Performances

The semi-annual concert by the

of Prof. William Neidlinger, will take

College orchestra, under the direction

place in the Great Hall on Thursday.

December 22nd, at 8:15 P. M. Four

guest artists will appear as soloists on

the same program. The orchestra,

consisting of sixty pieces, has been

rehearsing for this concert every

Thursday afternoon since the term

started. Judging from past experience,

it is expected that the Great Hall will

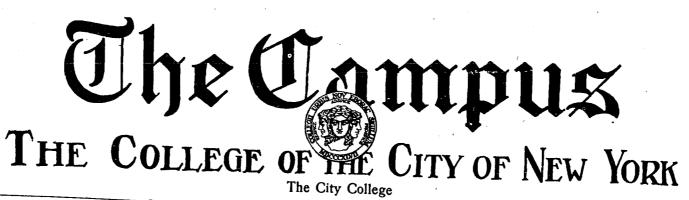
Heinroth Will Play.

as organist and play two selections,

Dr. Charles Heinroth will appear

ORCHESTRA HOLDS

to four o'clock.



**MARKS** RUNNING

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NEW YORK CITY

JEWISH STUDENTS

TO DEMONSTRATE

March To Begin At Hunter

And End At Polish

Consulate

MEETING AT COLLEGE

Five Colleges To Have

Representatives In

Demonstration

A mass demonstration and march

uniting all colleges and universities of

the city, to protest the outrages com-

mitted against Jewish students in Po-

land will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22,

at 1 p, m. The marchers will start

from Hunter College and go to the

A preliminary meeting will take

place at the College to corral City

College delegates under the direction

of the City College Student Defense

Committee for Jewish Students of

which Judah Shapiro '33 is chairman.

Committee Formed.

At the Hunter College meeting a

permanent committee will be formed.

All organizations have been invited

to attend. At present the Student

Forum of L. I. U., Menorah of N. Y.

U. and Hunter, Social Problems

Clubs of N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y. and

Club of Erooklyn have declared their

elected to take care of the procedure

Starobin of City College, Ted Drap-

per of Brooklyn, and Lucy Poale

Zion, a Jewish worker were elected

Chairman Makes Appeal.

a statement to The Campus yesterday

that "I cannot make my appeal for

a powerful demonstration at the Po-

case is one of Jewish as well as one

intention to join.

to the committee.

Polish Consulate at 67th Street.

**AGAINST POGROMS** 

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 1931

Balloting To Be Held At

en o'clock class.

Four Vie For Presidency Two for Vice- and Three

Nine students will run in the elecion for officers of the Student Council

Barbanel, Victor Feingold, Saul Jaffee and Joseph H. Teperman, all of the class of '34.

Balloting will be held in all class- the third speaker to address the For- of the Elections Committee:

To avoid further cases of ineligibility because of registration in improper classes, the Elections com mittee has carefully scrutinized the records of the candidates and has officially declared the above mentioned men eligible to run. At the time of taking office, the president of the

Records of Candidates

candidates for office follow:

representative for 3 years, secretary Auditing committees.

justice and freedom, should and will David Kadane-president of the

# Appeal to Activities Com. Pending As Students Cast Council Ballots

Ballots Also Taken at 409

All students except lower fresh-

men will vote for the officers of the

Student Council during their elev-

Students not having classes at

that hour can vote at the Campus

office between 11 and 12 o'clock.

HILLQUIT TO SPEAK

AT STUDENT FORUM

Noted Socialist Continues

Talks In Peace

Course

Courses held by the Student Forum,

since the other speakers have been,

anti-War advocates, it is believed

The first speaker was Mr. Harry

L. Laidler, executive director of the

who spoke on"Proposed Roads to

also holds a position as executive di-

rector in the League. Mr. Thomas's

address was on "Militarism and Edu-

Besides practising law in New York

since 1893, Mr. Hillquit has been an

active member in both the rank and

file and the executive positions of the

Socialist Party since 1888. As a mem-

ber of nine national conventions and

many international congresses. Mr.

Hillquit has risen to prominence in

At Classical Society

The Classical Society, in its meet-

be entertained by a discussion of the

This subject was chosen as one

hase of the interesting study of

"Roman Life" given in a recent

meeting by Professor Newton of the

Latin Department. The topic of

"House Games" will be discussed by

The various, talks will be supple-

topic "Roman Games."

Due to many books which he has

that the speech will be on Peace and

an indictment of War.

As a continuation of the Peace

Eleven In All Parts Of Building

For Secretary

in a college-wide balloting today at eleven o'clock. Four candidates are entered in the field for president, two for vice-president, and three for secre-

David Kadane, and Sidney Marks, all of the June '33 class will contest the presidency. Moe Spahn '34 will oppose Joseph Starobin '34 for the vice-presidency. Candidates for secretary include Elliott Hechtman, Laurence

Balloting in All Rooms

noms, lecture halls, gymnasiums, and libraries. Students who have no class Columbia, and the Social Science during the 11 o'clock hour may vote in the Campus office, room 411.

Tuesday evening, a committee was of the march. Judah Shapiro, Joseph Student Council must be a registered Judah Shapiro who was chosen upper senior, the vice-president a regchaiman of the committee, declared in istered lower senior, and the secretary

The extra-curricular records of the

Victor Feingold-Student Council

# Marks Running Despite Council Ban;

INVESTIGATE RECORDS

lish Consulate strong enough. The of national minority discrimination and suppression. I feel that the City of the class of '34, junior advisor of College student body, known to be the '36 class, S. C. Discipline and liberal and interested in questions of

#### end its utmost support to this dem- Dramatic Society, former associate (Continued on Page 4) Was the Brave Hero Hamlet Crazy?

second floor:

nad, Addelston, '32, Campus, "Mike", and all refused to comment, lest his testimony incriminate him. Fellows, Hamlet was mad! You should have M. Scherer. A. Miller and S. Gollon heard and seen Adelston rave, as exhave elected the sub-topic "Amateur cerpts of Hamilet were unfolded be-Sports," while the talk on "Public fore the interviewer. (This is the fer to honor men). That is Aaron story of an interview, lest you forget.) Games" will be delivered by L. Pravitz.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Rules That He May Run Pending Appeal

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

Letter By Marks Causes **Temporary Reversal Of** S. C. Decision

By Harold A. Axel

Sidney Marks '33 will appear as an eligble candidate for President on the ballots in the Student Council elections today, according to a ruling Monday by Dean Redmond, chairman of the committee on Student Affairs to whom Marks appealed the decision of the S. C. barring him as ineligible for his electioneerng.

A special meeting of the Student Council, called yesterday to discuss the matter, was later called off.

Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate Following Marks' appeal Monday for Mayor of New York City in the morning in a letter to the committee, last elections, will speak tomorrow at Dean Redmond sent the following let-Doremus Hall. Mr. Hillquit will be ter to Jerome Machlin '34, chalrman

"When on Thursday, Dec. 15 1932, As yet the subject of Mr. Hillquit's I authorized you to conduct the Stuaddress has not been announced but dent Council elections in the classes on Dec. 21, I also endorsed the list of candidates submitted by you. You were up to that time the sole judge of the eligibility of candidates. Any charges as to ineligibility of persons whose candidacy was endorsed on League for Industrial Democracy, your list must be investigated in regular and orderly manner. Any properly Peace." Mr. Laidler was followed by authenticated charges will be investithe prominent Norman Thomas, who gated by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities as soon as it is possible to call a meeting of that Committee.'

The following is the letter sent by Marks Monday morning to Dean Redmond explaining his position and contesting his ineligibility:

"I wish to inform you that I am appealing through you to your committee against the action of the student council declaring me ineligible to run for the office of president of the Student Council. Herewith is a statement of my views.

written, and many speeches which he dent Council, no candidate for a ceptions were made of the following instances:

1. Letters may be sent to the student publications.

2. A speech may be made by candidates for S. C. offices in the Great Hall on Tuesday. Dec. 20, at 12 m, ing Thursday, December 22nd, is to under the auspices of the Elections Committee.

> 3. Personal, individual contact with the student body is permitted.

The Student Council has held me (Continued on Page 4)

#### CONCERTS CONCLUDED

Professor Heinroth will conclude his mid-week series of organ recitals with two final programs, December 21 and January 4. Following these recitals, the programs, will be given on succeeding Sundays, January 8, 15, 22 mented by discussion from the floor. and 29.

#### Has Been Continuously **Eating Since Breaking** By Julian Lavitt.

Scheduled Demonstration

Causes Sudden Change

Of Mind

IS IN A JOVIAL MOOD

After nine days of determination to "rid himself of the world," by stary ing himself to death, Dr. Arthur J. I. Kraus, philosophy instructor at the College, voluntarily decided to discontinue his hunger strike . At 4:30 p. m. Monday, while lying in a private room at the Beth Israel Hospital, Dr. Kraus consented to partake of hot chocolate

The immediate reason for this sudden change of mind on the part of the "idealist," was his desire to regain his strength so that he could lead the demonstration scheduled to take place in front of the Polish Consulate on Thursday. It is doubtful, however, whether he will receive permission from the hospital authorities to lead the parade.

Dr. Kraus declared his hunger strike on Saturday, December 10, "in protest against the apathy of intellectuals towards anti-Semitic excesses in Polish universities." He has ended his hunger strike now to lead the protest of intellectuals against the excesses in Poland. He requested that his message, "I will inform the students by one each by Sibelius and Gluck-Saint wire about the details of the demonstration," be carried to the student

On being interviewed Dr. Kraus was found in a very jovial mood. "He sure likes the nurses," one of them stated. A partly filled glass of water and an emptied plate stood on a movable tray at the foot of his bed. Acbeen eating continuously since his decision to stop his fast. At 4:20 p. m. vesterday, one of the house doctors gave the order, "Put him on a full

Dr. Kraus seemed very glad to hear that his determination to die had caused spontaneous reaction among students and other people-the same spontaneous reaction he had thought the news of the pogroms in Poland

They have shown a great deal of interest in me."

Max Kraus, was mentioned. "He's a faker," he cried. "He is not my uncle ation....He is attempting to declare (Continuation on Page 4)

Saens. Miss Mary Craig, soprano, will offer selections from Sachini's hody of the College. 'Oedipe A Colone," while Mr. Vincent Mattina, baritone, will render Dr. Kraus Iovial pieces from "Otello," "The Barber of Seville," and "Don Giovanni." The fourth artist is Mrs. William Neidinger, who will appear as pianist with the orchestra. The complete program follows: 1. Overture, "Egmont" The Orchestra

cording to one of the nurses, he had 2. a) Tone Poem, "Finlandia"

should have caused. "Are you satisfied with the attention you are receiving," he was asked. He replied, "Here? Extremely,

Attacks Uncle He grew excited when his uncle, ....He is trying to damage my reput- of Mr. John Firestone.

#### Y.M.C.A. HOLDS DANCE

The College Chapter of the Y. M C A. will hold its annual Christmas

#### Miss Mary Craig (Continued on Page 4) All B.A.S. Chapters

Dr. Heinroth

Cavatine, Recitatif et Air from

Oedipe 'A Colone"

b) Caprice from "Alceste"

Sibelius

· Gluck-Saint Saens

Eight chapters of the Business Adbranches of the College, Day and Evening, held their annual social affair at the Hotel Brienfield last Sunday evening, under the chairmanship

Guests were entertained by dancing, ping-pong, and spontaneous vaudeville. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Speakers included the chairman of the affair, the presidents of the various chapters and Dr. George W. Edwards. In his speech, Dance for members and their guests Dr. Edwards urged the society to keep Go See Addelston--He's Both Now has delivered, Mr. Hillquit is well school office may electioneer on pen-alty of being declared ineligible. Expenses the second of the following second of the followi

mnistration Society, representing all Managing Editor of the Campus is to night before an exam. Hamlet rebe interviewed. But that is not all, hearses in khaki breeches and sweat-How the notes weigh on me! Former shirt, due to the conspicuous negli-President of the Dramatic Society, gence of the janitorial force on the Managing Editor of the "Mike", Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Phi Beta Kappa, Freiberg Memorial Prize winner for Public Speaking -these accomplishments, Addelston explained, were dead stuff for a newspaper. Ye Gawds, if you ever were an honor student, would you let yourself be heard, or would you? (I do not reon Friday, Dec. 23. It will be given up its past good work and not to rely Addelston for you. Keep him. By And Ophesial What about her? None the way, he is Hamlet.

By Jack Halpern

As Hamlet, Addression is often seen

The writer, at the beginning. has prancing around Captain Vince's

Discuss Roman Play come to the conclusion that he will Salle d'Armes in preparation for his At Annual Dance come to the conclusion that he will Salic d'Armes in preparation for his duel with Lacrtes. Do not start readwrite his own", if Aaron Addelston ing Hamlet now on account of Laertes. '32, flormer Editorial Assiciate and It is almost as bad as cramming the

When asked whether Hamlet was

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#### MARKS IS RUNNING

WELL, Marks is running! The leftwing dominated Student Council's attempt to debar him has only increased his chances of election. By their petty chicanery against him, the members of the Council have done more electioneering for Sidney Marks than The Campus ever did in recommending him in an editorial. And, we are assured, the Council's electioneering has been quite as unsolicited a blessing as The Campus' support of him.

That the shady stratagem of Kadane's supporters has impaired the latter's chances of success, cannot be denied; nor can it be doubted that Feingold too has suffered by Mark's meteoric rise; the latter is now unquestionably the great threat against Kadane's-and peal. It makes little difference, howthe present Council's-power. Panic has stricken the left wing-panic and a gratifying silence. For the first time in years, the average student is afforded an op- college of liberal arts and sciences. portunity of hearing himself think; and he is doing a lot of thinking while he has to consider the matter, the Trustees will the chance.

his act in order to grab some of the lime- political organizations. They will be light. It is only natural that he should confronted only by the sane and civilized be offended at the action of his fellow suggestions made by the Faculty Com-Councillors, for they came near making mittee and The Campus editors, on bea martyr of a non-leis winger. Who, half of predominant majorities in the gasped Starobin, ever heard of a martyr Faculty and student body. Such reasonwho wasn't a member of the Social Prob- able and respectful expressions of a Collems Club or the Student Forum? That lege-wide opinion cannot be ignored, and would never do! And so he came out such unanimous requests cannot, without ticket, exert your authority, vote the write-in ballot. with his little bomb shell. Frankly, we careful consideration and study, be decan only laugh at Starobin trying to play nied. the Conservative Parliamentarian. We realize that he disapproved, not of the of the Trustees.

filthiness, but of the foolishness of the trick.

It is indeed a sad day for decency and honor when such self-avowed Gentlemen as Kadaue and Feingold default on the Grand Gesture and leave the noble pose to Comrade Starobin. . . . .

But Marks is running. And the Stuusual death-throes.

DR. KRAUS AND A HUNGRY WORLD

A LTHOUGH Dr. Kraus had been on his notorious fast for a week and a ly given heed to all the information, unprinted as well as printed, available on the matter, we find ourselves rather puzzled, and quite unable to make up our editorial minds. Dr. Kraus' career is and political manoovering. self-explanatory, his story entirely logical—but why a hunger strike?

mental state, we surely cannot condemn in an orgy of criticisms and woe unto them... him for the extremeness of his reaction to the cause that lies nearest his heart. For Dr. Kraus is only a slightly distorted type of the Modern looking at the modern world. He was a victim as well as an instrument of modern education.

The man who can undergo the process of this modern education—which attempts to acquaint him with all the horrible facts of this world - and not go crazy with exasperation and grief, can have been saved by one only of two expedients (-both of which our modern education attempts very strenuously to an explanation of these awful problems.

The National Student League and the Patriot Youth have each their own solution--so the facts don't bother them. And we sane people in their midst must right out of "Hamlet". have each our own explanation, or the truth will bother us. But there is one awful truth above all: we know no solution, and there is no explanation.

Can any one of us consider with the naked eye the reality that Dr. Kraus has contemplated-or any of the other dread realities of this suffering worldand, abandoning imaginary solutions and imagined explanations, hold on to his sanity long enough to term Dr. Kraus "insane"?

#### THE GAG-RULE

have been nice about a lot of things, recently, will soon be called upon to decide on the suggestion of the Faculty for the re-wording of the notorious "gagrule" and the petition of The Campus for the repeal of the by-law. It is an out-and-out case of modification vs. reever, which proposal the Board accepts: both are intended for the same effect. Both are interested in making it possible for City College to function as a true

When they meet, as they soon will, be faced with no ultimatum-like "de-Of course Mr. Starobin would put on imperative delegations from extra-mural

This much we can confidently expect ella, mckadane or mckee.

## gargoyles

Some time ago when we were still looking for a college, we thought it was right nice to have lots of politics around the school and lots of problems dent Council is only experiencing the about which the dreamy philosophers could argue all day long. We even wrote a letter saying so. The letter was supposed to be about football, and was n denunciation of the umph-asize football movement.

Right now, we (of still not sound mind) are a bit hazy as to whether it would not be better to umphasize football and send these dreamy philosophers, who overnight have turned in to rabid polihalf, and although we had very careful- ticians, back to their pipe smoking and crocheting

> Messers Kahn, Starobin and Weinstein have been raising "merry old ned" at the council meetings, and peaceful pipesmoking has turned into fanatical 'pyrotechnics', oratory, filibustering, lobbying

The boys have only sought a freudian outlet for all their emotion that was gone to waste while Although no one can help but attrib- the College was still undiscovered, having subseute Dr. Kraus' act to an unbalanced quently blown the lid off their passions, indulged wages of sin lead but to the path of glory..." "The noose is around their gorges at this writing.

> Your weekly cops and robbers story that crime does not pay, so to speak, is the sad tale of "the Rover boys and the Stude Council." (Or Joe, Harry and Lenny in the realms of unconstitutionality).

Their goose, so to speak, being cooked, they vould both have it and eat it too.

The unfortunate part of the Council's signing s own death warrant is that it has the amazing power to turn right about face and hand itself a reprieve. What the major (you will pardon us if we call him major...he really is only a captain) withhold-): a satisfactory solution or calls a death warrant "is indeed, however, a consummation devoutly to be wished."

> Mr. Kadane, who is one of those arty worshippers of Thespis in his off moments from being basely political, will probably spot that line as one lifted

Being still on the subject of kadanes we blithely

We would like to have Frank Art Payne Psych Dave Kadane.

And in paraphrase of the major's editorrent of nday last..

The Kadane-Starobin-Hechtman ticket Is hardly playing cricket.

#### POLITIX...ITS GREAT FUN (an editorial)

"Politics, its great fun." such were the great utterances of one of our most noble country men, one who had highest in his heart and soul, the zeal, THE Trustees of the College, who the ardor, the everlasting, unending fervor to dish it out to his college.

He was in his time a great statesman, one who achieved to the highest of political honors that the bers of the cast. The part of Casca school had to offer. In the face of radical and left was also outstanding. wing opposition he stood staunchly. He stood for all that did not come from 'muckracking mudslinging, pipe-dreaming philosophers, who got mixed up in politics. What did they know about politics.... they were serious. "Hmmmph." he would often say, Politics is great fun." (this quotations is from his authorized biography...or police record, we forget which) But these pipe dreamers, they knifed him... What did they know about politics? But they knifed him. And so we pen this sonnet in his praise. Ave, atque, vale;

Arise, oh ye lethargic frost biled students from rev'ry that doth hide and veil all truth and charges heav'ly thy soul, fie, flee hence if thou in unconcern, can bear to see in ruth, the heinous hegemony thus enforced thus encroached upon thee; torsion'd, snakelike politic mid weed and sedge and foggaged gorse crawling, plotting, poising, ere to strike with lethal blow, the devastating tergiversation of all that would be great and noble in the maze of politic. Wilt thou await this renunciation or rise, and vote on this, this day of days, protesting this bestial club of social problem and voting, write in th name...of Eddie Halprin

Vote for Eddie Halprin, and remember to spell the name H-a-l-p-r-i-n or it will not count. Do not spell it, nalperin, helprin, hairpin, mcfeingold, mcbarban-

ISLE

#### Moment Musicale

The Festival Concert

The second in the series of five concerts by an orchestra of 175 players led by Walter Damrosch for the benefit of the Musicians' Emergency Aid was given last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden before an audience of approximately 15,000.

Twelve famous soloists featured the long and varied program. Paul Kochanski and Efrem Zimbalist played the Bach concerto for two violins, the slow movement being very effective. Mme. Margaret Matzenauer sang the air "O Pardon Me" from the Bach Matthew Passion. Probably the most outstanding event of the program was the Bach triple concerto arranged for six pianos by Harold Bauer, and played by Josef Lhevinne, Olga Samaroff, Lee Pattison, and Ernest Schelling. This concerto brought forth much applause, as did the renditions of other soloists, and concluded the first half of the program, containing only music of

The second part of the concert was composed only of Wagner's music. The orchestra played the "Prelude, Love Music and Brangane's Warning" from "Tristan and Isolde" with the singers Mme. Dorothee Manski, Mr. Paul Althouse, and again, Mme. Matzenauer. The concluding number was 'Bruenhilde's Awakening" from "Siegried" played by the orchestra and sung by Mme. Manski and Mr. Althouse. Mme. Matzenauer's voice was the only one which had sufficient carrying quality for the great hall.

This program, containing so many great artists, had but one fault, and that was its great length. One might say that there was "too much" music for one evening, but such a fault can only find favor in the eyes of the music lover.

It is to be hoped, as Mr. Damrosch asked, that there would be even a larger audience at the next concert,

B. H. K.

## After the Curtain

ULIUS CEASAR

Before an appreciative, uncritical audience Julius Caesar was presented by the Shakespeare Repertory Company last Friday night.

Though crudely acted, the play was thoroughly enjoyed. Antonius was capably portrayed by Ian Maclaren, vho gave 2 smooth, polished performance in contrast with the other mem-

There were, however, numerous littie incidents, such as squeaking shoes, and straying spears which, while amusing in themselves, had no place on the stage.

Definite promise was shown in the sincere acting of the group. There is no doubt that a Shakespearean repertory company is needed in the community and this troupe promises to fill that need.

"Iolanthe," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented at the City College School of Business last Friday and Saturday nights by Hunter College, proved decidely amusing in its own peculiar style. The usual quota of catchy tunes and amusing lyrics, combined with a level of acting that it kill that red head who disrupts the surprisingly high, when one considers that rehearsals were started only one month ago, sufficed to keep the audience in good humor throughout the performance. Strephon and the Chancellor were the roles interpreted best. His songs were rotten, his poems The pianist and the orchestra leader who worked with practically no orchestra) tried valiantly to supply the But to us he was just a pain in the

#### Screen Scraus

Portraying a hard-hitting detective who never carries a gun, Jack Holt returns to the screen in an entertaining and melodramatic production entitled for no good reason at all "Man Against Woman". The story is weak in spots but the swiftly moving action and the fine acting of the principals cover up,

Jack Holt as Detective McCloud, is plain clothes man who overcomes his enemies by brute strength. He falls in love with a blonde torch singer who runs away with a crook he has caught. However, in the end Mc-Cloud gets his man (and woman) and everything turns out all right.

### Frosh Inklings

When pickles and beer mix what happens?.... fireworks in this case. Meaning that both the Frosh Feed and the Soph Smoker are being held tomorrow night. Both are equally distant from Times Square. Thus pickles and beer will reach the same point at the same time-which in our minds means a chinese, and not a red lemonstration.

Morty Proceaccino has taken to palavering with the freshmen. He finds it much pleasanter-and safer -than fighting. Alas! Thus passes another modern hero.

Despite the fact that old lady depression has played god-mother to this freshman class, over 150 of them have bought their feed tickets and will probably sit home by the fireside during most of the Christmas vacation dreaming how pleasant indigestion can be at times- and wishing they had some money to take out their girls.

What's this we hear about half the nembers of the Frosh Council threatening to take the hard-earned comps from the ticket salesmen because they were denied them;-it seems as though our officers have decided to follow the illustrious example of the Student Council in their own peculiar

And believe me this space is well filled when we use it to congratulate Norman Herschel and his cohorts on the swell job they have made of the Lavender Freshmen so far.

And here's a tip. When you vote today, don't write in the names of either McKee or a freshman—even though they might be permitted to hold office until somebody discovered the error.

And despite the fact that Al H. promised to buy fifty copies of The Campus if we mentioned his girl iend's name, we will not—after all even a rotten paper gets more than that for ads.

What freshman on The Campus \ has ditched his girl friend because she knows too much for even a newspaperman to digest?

One of these days someone will peace of the T. H. H. locker room with his ribald songs and poems and the epitaph on his tombstone will probably read something like this: Here lies the redheaded Gluck

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By L. R. GUYLAY

#### On Second Thought

Your Lavender basketball team met its first real opposition last Saturday and although it gave Dartmouth its annual beating, the performance of Moe Spahn and Company was far from convincing, to say the fact that the first three games were easily won has impeded the prothrough its schedule undefeated. St. John's and N. Y. U. both have unusually strong quintets this year and other teams have also shown unexpected strength. While its opponents have thus been improving, the College has evidently been at a standstill for its performance last Saturday was no better than it was a month ago against St. Francis. Perhaps the fact that the first three games were easily won has impeded the progress of the team. Lack of opposition always produces a sense of self satisfaction that sooner or later proves disastrous.

#### Lo and Behold!

After half a century of fruitless swimming competition, it finally looks as if the College may have an intercollegiate champion. For unless he breaks a leg, or is thrown out of school, one young pioneer Lester Kaplan can do this in his first attempt with no competition at all, is it vender in the I. S. A. championships at Pennsylvania this coming March.

Mt. Kaplan is a breast stroker. There is nothing remarkable in that fact in itself for the Lavender has been represented by breast strokers in the past - and good ones, too. In 1925 one Bernard Epstein eclipsed all records for his events. Hailed as one of the best men to swim for the College, Epstein had an enviable record in dual competition. His standard of 2:50.2 for the 200-yards especially was expected to last a long time. And so it did-until last Friday. Kaplan, a sophomore, competing in his first intercollegiate meet completely outclassed his two Fordham rivals and his own team mate, Eugene Siegel, to finish in 2:40.4, almost a full ten seconds faster than the old record.

Now a performance of 2:40.4 is not to be regarded lightly. If Kaplan can do this in his first attempt with no competition at all, is it too much to expect 2:38 or even 2:35 later in the season with more competition? This last time is just a few seconds slower than the intercollegiate record and doing that Kaplan will have, we repeat, a very good chance of placing this Spring.

#### Snap Out of it, Jayvees!

Old timers who can hark back to the good old days of 1930 and 1931 when junior varsity basketball teams used to win games are expressing no little concern over the present cub aggregation's failure to develop that little knack. While it is true that conquerors of the Lavender this year have been first rate teams, three successive defeats for a Jayvee five is pretty bad.

It's not that Lou Spindell hasn't got the material, for players like Greenblatt, Schiffer, Sidrer, Solomon, Bergman, and Banks should be suitable timber for any coach. Somehow or other it just seems the juniors can't get together and play a smoothly organized game. Nat Holman's system of play has not vet been fully absorbed, and therefore their game has been ragged and spotty.

The thing that irks everyone, however, is the fact that the team takes its defeat indifferently. There seems to prevail a general spirit of listlessness and lethargy at all times. And this, of course, should when he tried to crash. not be.

#### Nice Work, Chakin

Alfred Chakin, newly appointed wrestling coach, seems to have done a good job in rapidly bringing a fairly green squad around to form. Skeptical fans, remembering last year's victoryless team, were inclined to take the decision gained over Brooklyn College two weeks ago rather lightly. But now that the grapplers have proved their merit by beating the strong Lafayette outfit, things have taken on a different slant. It was at first thought that Captain Finkelstein's graduation and Lou Mendell's failure to return to school would leave the matmen in a weak position. But Chakin seems to have developed a pair of wrestlers who yever, E. assures us that he fears no bid fair to outrival their two illustrious predecessors. The two, Captain Zach Bigel and George Hutchinson, have both shown some remarkable form in their two matches. Against Brooklyn, Hutchinson took little over a minute to pin his opponent and last Saturday in the Lafayette meet he won by a fall in 5:36. Bigel similarily made short work of his two adversaries on both occasions. With these two men leading the way it is entirely possible that we may have a good wrestling team for a change. Can you imagine it!

#### TO PRESENT SUMMARY

Bernard Friedman '34, will present a summary of chapter ten on book "A First Course in the Theory 12:15, in room 123.

#### PRIZE FOR EXAM

A prize of fifty dollars has been of fered by the History department to "Resultants" of L. E. Dickson's text the graduating Upper Senior who pas ses the best comprehensive oral exam of Equations," at the meeting of the to enter the competition must file their ination each term. Students wishing Mathematics Society, Thursday, at names in the History office on the ner of the hotel at the same time. first day after the holidays.

#### Bound in Morocco

WINNING BASKETBALL — By Nat Hol-man. Charles Scribner's Sonc, publishers. New York. 250 pages. — Price 72.00.

authonity, treats his subject in a very intelligent and novel manner. Although it is a technical book, and they are notoriously uninteresting, he conveys his theories to the reader in a way which is enjoyable to both the player and spectator.

The book is well illustrated with action photos of present and past College stars, and clearer and accurate diagrams of standards plays and drills. The material in the book is presented in a simple, non-technical language, comprehensible even to those but slightly experienced in the sport.

Nat Holman makes use of his rich experience as both player and coach n treating the subject from these two angles. Separate chapters are given to fundamentals, offense, the zone and man-for-man defense. The pivot play with its many variations is ad-

The author explains his own coaching system, and answers several problems and questions concerning the game. He devotes the last chapter to the various plays and the best defense

The book is complete in details and information. It conveys what might be termed "the secret of Nat Holnan's success," both as a player and coach. All in all, it serves as an exellent text-book for those who either wish to play or coach basketball.

#### "--and Comment"

Well, there were certainly plenty of cold feet and red noses at the Officers' Dance last Saturday night at the Hotel Edison, the cold feet being acquired outside and the red noses inside.

eports, the long distance record for have intensfied the hostlity of tax-paylished by a certain cadet officer who for drastic reductions in City College was forced to park his car on Forty- budgets and even for the abolition of first Street and walk six blocks to the municipal colleges. The policies and

Among the distinguished guests present was Colonel von Steupnagle, formerly of the German Army. However, Budd was stopped at the gate

Those two fellows who had that accident on Riverside Drive had a better time at the Police Station than they would have had if they had arrived safely at the dance. Anyway they had plenty of experiences to tell Monday morning.

"My God! Miss Agnes!" who was that member of the Mili Sci Depart. who so ardently confessed his love for Cadet Captain E. N.'s femme? Hah-

None of the Cadet officers, during the ceremonies, seemed to agree on their left-faces, right-faces, and aboutfaces, but they were unanimous in their red faces.

Moe Spahn found enough energy energy after the hectic Dantmouth game to waltz right down to the balloom floor of the Hotel Edison.

Hy Marcus, chairman of the affair,

## Correspondence

Nat Holman, basketball's leading last meeting, to write to The Campus, and although Mr. Feingold had asked us to promise not to print a letter he had given us before the meeting, Mr. Feingold now asks us to run his letter. We beg the indulgence of our readers for breaking our promise to Mr. Feingold. Any risk of breaking Council rulings-for which Mr. Feingold displays as little regard as we do-must be borne by Mr. Feingold.)

To the Editor of the Campus:

Tomorrow's student council elections place upon you a serious duty. You will be called upon to select those to whom you are going to delegate the trusteeship of that organization which should reflect the best interests and the highest purposes of our college. I shall attempt to clarify for you the conflicts and cross purposes of those who have prevented this term's council from being the useful and vital organ of student opinion that it should have been.

It is furthest from my purpose to engage in personal attacks, but I am compelled to do so in order to indicate to you the motives and policies of those who have deadlocked the council this term; to call to your attention those stands which I have vigorously opposed because I felt them to be harmful and detrimental to the best interests of the college.

A member of the editorial board of The Campus, last Friday, admitted to me personally the groundlessness of the criticisms of my stands, that had been made in an article. He admitted that those criticisms were groundless and regretted that they had been printed. The editorial board had mistakingly and unknowingly linked my name with the Strabobin-Kadane crowd, whom they found highly objectionable. This was ridiculous, absurd, since I, single-handed, fought and opposed their radical tendencies, and their resolutions for mass demonstrations at Union Square. Such act-According to the latest incomplete ivities, in these critical times, would ers and real estate groups, who clamor methods of the Starobin-Kadane clique would have discredited, if not endangered, our college. This is no overstatement, as many of you know. As for me, I was party to no group. I brought pressure wherever I felt the best interests of the college were at stake. This faction is by no means and will of City College men.

> I offer the following constructive program:

First, to make the Council more esponsive to student opinion. Valid as reactionaries. plans and suggestions that may, at any time be offered shall be received them" is a maxim not only for the with due consideration.

Secondly, to make the council a more representative body by provision for a student council representative of any organization that represents considerable groups, such as the Inter-Club Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the various publications Thirdly, the invigoration and active

encouragement of extracurricular in-Fourthly, to maintain, preserve and

idvance the reputation of our college among inter-collegiate groups, along academic, social and collegiate interests. These suggestions are made in the light of three years of service in your council; three years which have brought adequate understanding of needs and conditions. These six terms as member of the council, have been marked by active interest and participation on my part. How intimate is the acquaintance of my three vas operated on Saturday afternoon, opponents with the council? One of He wanted to make sure that a piece them can offer only six weeks of counof him, at least, could be in every cor- cil experience, and the others none at all. My plea to you men is that you C. Q. bring your best judgment to bear on

(Editor's Note: Although the Stu- | your selection. I urge you to evaludent Council forbade candidates, at its ate experience, genuine purpose, and capacity to perform. Your choice will policies of your council.

Victor Feingold.

(Editor's Note: We have only two of Mr. Feingold's points to answer. One: the editorial board of The Campus is not represented by Mr. Bonis. and Mr. Bonis' admissions and regrets are not those of the board. Frankly, we probably know Austin better than Mr. Feingold does, and Austin is really the kindest-hearted guy we know: there isn't a fly he wouldn't admit a regret to. The rest of us, however, regret nothing and admit nothing that can be used against us. Point two: we did not "mistakingly and unknowingly link" his name with the Starobin-Kadane crowd. We were quite conscious of what we were doing, and we explained specifically that that was what we considered the great obstacle to his success in the campaign: his fellowship with Kadane and Starobin and Weinstein and Kahn in this term's god-awful mess of a Council.)

To The Campus:

I regret that I was unable to preside at the last session of the Student Council, and thanking the Editor of The Campus for his unusually bright compliments. I feel that Mr. Marks would have been disqualified only over my protest.

Not because there is no technical justification for disqualifying Mr. Marks, but because I feel that it is uscless to play politics with politi-

That is the tremendous failure of all liberals. Instead of coming to the student body, and appealing to student support on a program, well-defined and relevant, against the reactionary and pseudo-liberal politicians like The Campus and its proteges, the liberals and so-called left wing in the Student Council have attempted to play with The Campus, on politician's terms, in the game at which The Campus is only too adept-and, of course, the left wing has lost. Instead of electing their candidate, the 'liberals" will lose out to the reactionaries.

But, the question is asked-what is my position, as so-called "master-

I want to say that I consider myself independent and unaffiliated with the lefts. I never entered into permanent blocs with them and never

As a radical, I say that the liberals are incapable of conducting a consistent and intelligent struggle against the reactionaries and those who pose

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Campus "liberal" but for the group that centers around The Student and Messrs. Kohn and Weinstein.

The issues in City College are clear nough, and the students will understand these issues, and follow the leaders who emphasize them-without messing around in political pros determine the ultimate usefulness and and cons, in double-handed-log-roll-

> Although I will vote for Kadane and Hechtman, it is only because there are no candidates more consistent and more intelligent. To the degree which these men liberate themselves from politician-politics of a left character, just as they condemn politicianpolitics of a right character, I will support them.

Joseph Starobin.

## After College WHAT?



#### LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. judgment and unflagging industry ere required to digest the volume of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult.'

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#### Dean Allows Name To Stay On Ballot Pending Appeal

(Continued from Page 1) ineligible on the charge that The Campus supported me and that I had full knowledge of their support and therefore, I was electioneering.

The dictionary meanings of word electioneer are as follows:

1. Webster: to electioneer-to work for, or in the interest of a person, ticket, party or the like in an election. 2. Funk and Wagnall: to electioneer-to be active in the canvass for

votes, endeavor to influence the results of an election, as by speeches, personal conferences, etc.

From the definitions of the word electioneer, we may conclude that an active attempt on the part of any candidate to turn the election in his favor (aside from the exceptions made by the S. C.) would be sufficient cause for the S. C.'s calling me ineligible.

own free will. The only personal con-president of the S. C. tacts it had with me was a letter sent to me by the editor of The Campus and an interview during the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Campus office. The S. C. has specifically permitted the sending of letters to The Campus; most of the other candidates, including Barbanel, and Kadane, were interview in an identical manner in the same place and on the same afternoon by a member of the Campus staff,

To conclude although I know The Campus was supporting me, at no time did I ask them to do so, nor did I make one iota of change in my politics, convictions, or statements in order to gain the favor of the Cam-

Therefore, I took no active part in enlisting The Campus to my support, and therefore was in no way electioneering, nor indulging in any activities of such a nature as to enable the S. C. to declare me ineligible with legal

#### **BIOLOGY INSTRUCTORS** TO ATTEND CONGRESS

Professor A. L. Melander, head of the College Biology department and other instructors of the same department will attend a Congress of the American Society for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City during the Christmas vacation on Dec. 27 to 30.

A paper will be delivered by Dr. R. W. Root and Mr. Joseph Copeland will deliver two papers. Professor Melander will not address the congress himself but be will represent the American Society of Economic Etymologists and is on the Council of the Union of Biological Societies. Other members going along with the Professor are G. G. Scott, Dr. A. J. Dawson, Dr. W. W. Browne, Dr. Mrs. H. Ruckes, Dr. W. T. Spieth, Dr. L. P. Sales, r. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Dr. W. J. Creighton, Dr. J. Kendall and probably Dr. Otto Kugler.

#### ORCHESTRA TO HOLD CONCERT TOMORROW

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4. The Oxford Symphonie Adagio-Allegro-Adagio The Orchestra 5. a) Credo, from "Otello" Verdi

b Donna Vorrei Morir c) Cavatina from the

"Barber of Seville." Mr. Mattina

6. La Ci Darem La Mano, from 'Don Giovanni," Mozar Miss Craig and Mr. Mattina 7. a) An Album Leaf

b) March and Chorus from "Tannhauser," Wagner The Orchestra

## MARKS TO COMPETE | Lavender Chess Team Rated | MENORAH STUDENTS | Dramatic Society IN SPITE OF S.C. BAN By Cutler As Best in World PROTEST POGROMS

"It is a recognized fact that City College has the best college chess team in the world." That almost breath-taking statement was made by H. D. Cutler, captain and manager of N. Y. U.'s chess team, when interviewed by The Campus as to the prospects of the College team in the intercollegiate chess tournament starting at the end of this month.

Last year, the Lavender won the championship of the league with Reuben Fine, Sidney Bernstein, Robert Levenstein, and Stanley Beckhardt without the loss of a single match in the course of the tourney. The team this semester is intact with the exprobably be filled by Donald Mac- in this intercollegiate tournament,"

Murray, former captain at De Witt Clinton, and a junior master.

Fine Made Master. Reuben Fine, captain and first board of the Lavender, has been raised to the position of an international master by his sterling performances in the recent tournament in California. Dr. Alekhine, champion of the world, considers Fine one of the four best rapidtransit players in the world. Incidentally, Fine drew with Alekhine in his match in California

"Why, even your substitutes," Cutler continued, "could probably win over most teams in the country. Oh, no, of course not over N. Y. U. ception of Bernstein, whose place will WE expect to finish right after you

#### NINE CANDIDATES RUN FOR COUNCIL OFFICES

(Continued from Page 1) The Campus supported me of its Varsity Debating Team, former vicemember of The Campus, member

of the class of '34.

Joseph Starobin-chairman of the Student Council, twice secretary of the council, former editor of Frontiers, vice-president Social Problems

Elliott Hechtman-former associate nember of The Campus.

Joseph H. Teperman-president and vice-president class of '34, junior advisor of the '36 class.

## MIKE WILL PHOTO FRATS THURSDAY

The pictures of the following frater nities will be taken for the Microcosm on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1932 in the Webb Room, according to the followng schedule:

12:00 Phi Pi Chi

12:10 Kappa

12:15 Delta Kappa Epsilon 12:20 Delta Beta Phi

12:25 Zeta Beta Tau 12:30 Sigma Alpha Mu

12:35 Alpha Phi Delta 12:40 Open

12:45 Alpha Phi Gamma

12:50 Open 12:55 Theta Kappa Phi

1:00 Phi Epsilon Pi

1:05 Alpha Beta Gamma

1:10 Alpha Mu Sigma 1:15 Phi Gamma Kappa

1:20 Phi Sigma Kappa

1:25 Alpha 1:30 Tau Delta Phi

1:35 Phi Kappa Delta

1:40 Omega Pi Alpha

1:45 Open

1:50 Open

Fraternities not listed above may of your business! Continuing the innave the periods marked "open" assigned to them by entering their re- whether he thought Hamlet's mother quest in the Microcosm office, room guilty? (Why didn't I read Hamlet be- lighter loads were able to make these ing semester. 424, before Thursday. This will be ore nwriting this?) Hamilet was ob the last day for the taking of frater-viously overpowered by emotion. He nity pictures for the Microcosm. The Mike also announces that all Seniors must have their individual pictures taken before January 1, 1933.

#### HILLQUIT WILL SPEAK

(Continued from page 1) books include the "History of Socialism in the United States," written in 1903, "Socialism in Theory and Practice" (1909), "Socialism Summed Up" (1912), "From Marx to Lenin" (1921) and "Socialism-Problem or Menace" written with John H. Ryan and published in 1914. These books have together, in order that there be no

#### STUDENT LEAGUE WILL HOLD NEW CONVENTION

The National Student League will hold its Second National Convention on December 30th and 31st in the Mandell Hall of Chicago University. Sidney Marks-editor-in-chief Tech The convention will feature addresses by Scott Nearing, famous lecturer Moe Spahn-Captain varsity basket- and former Professor at the Univerball team, vice-president and president sity of Pennsylvania; Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., and Donald Henderson, instructor at Columbia University and executive secretary of the National Student League.

Some of the topics scheduled for discussion at the convention are: students' rights, the negro student, the Soviet Union and the American student, war and the student, and the decay of capitalistic culture.

At this convention the National Student League will formulate plans for broader and more intensive activities for the coming year.

#### TECH MASTERPIECE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Sporting a cover aptly depicting the holiday spirit, the Christmas issue of term, Professor Bird Stair of the Eng-Tech News makes its appearance today. lish Department last Thursday coun-From the viewpoint of make-up and literary style this copy strikes us as being, by far, the Technology School's chef d'oluvre.

No less than three letters to the editor, Sidney Marks, are featured in this issue. Prof. O. X. McLoughlin announces the Open House to be held by the School of Technology on February 2, 1933; David Kadane makes an appeal for votes, in which he takes is sue with Marks, in his campaign for the presidency of the Student Council, and Herbert Blakeman deprecates the attitude of the Engineering student toward the social problems of the day.

#### Addelston Plays Madman Hamlet

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quisition, the writer asked Addleston will they bemoan their lot and envy viously overpowered by emotion. He is that the School of Education has Al Jolson's original mammy songg.

Out of respect for the poor man's sincere grief, the reporter withdrew, murmuring to himself, "Here and now cracks a noble heart. As me and my shadow crossed the threshold, Hamlet Addelston ran his hands through his raven-black hair and screeched, "And for heaven's sake, don't forget that the play will take place on January 15, at 23rd Street. Remember, also, that this is not a Varsity Show!"

Special arrangements have been made with the care-takersofStratford-On-Avon to tie Bill Shakespeare's bones

#### President Robinson Will Address Meeting Of **Jewish Students**

The protest meetings against the inti-Semitic atrocities in Poland, Ausria, Hungary, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, originally scheduled for the place Dec. 29, in the Great Hall of the Hamlet corner of the student conthe College. The gathering, which will be open to all, is to be under the supervision of Chancellor Henry Hurwitz, head of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association and includes as its sponsors the Inter-Varsity Menorah Council of New York, the Intercollegiate organization, and the Meno rah societies of City College, N. Y. U. and other Metropolitan colleges.

#### Robinson to Talk

In addition to Chancellor Hurwitz President Robinson and other prominent personages will address those at the meeting on the various phases of the treatment of Jewish university students abroad. The topic will be treated chiefly from the point of view of the American student who objects to the attacks upon his fellow students, rather than as a matter of racial prejudice.

Israel Spiro, president of the Colege Menorah Society has issued the following statement in conjunction vith the meeting:

"The Menorah Society prefers to oice their protest as students. Their lemonstration will be held on College grounds and their spokesmen will be men of standing in the academic world. There are numerous Jewish organizations in this country who will, if they deem it proper, arrange general demonstrations.

#### ADVISES FRESHMEN TO FIND TRUE SELF

At the last fresmhan chapel of the seled the students to "find yourselves by taking a walk, taking a friend, and taking a book" during the Christmas

Arthur Scholder '33, student chairman of the chapel, and Phil Kleinberg '34, a junior advisor of the class, congratulated the freshmen on the fine spirit they have shown, and tendered their best wishes.

# Explains Hamlet

#### Talk Illustrated By Members In Various Scenes And Skits

A talk on "Hamlet and the Contemporary Theatre," illustrated by various scenes and skits by members of the Group Theatre, will be sponsored by the Dramatic Society, tomorrow, evening of December 18, will take in a room to be announced today at course. Philip Robinson of the Group Theatre, who has taken prominent parts in "The House of Connolly" and "Success Story," will be the speaker at

> Entertainment of all sorts will be given at the Hamlet corner tomorrow. A band will play and various scenes from Hamlet will be burlesqued by the cast. The players are:

Bernando ...... Adolph Suchy '35 Marcellus ..... John Cully '32 Horatio ....... Robert Miller '33 of the city, especially in Poland. He King Claudius.. Leonard Silverman'34 feared that his fast "was received as Q. Gertrude .. Dorothy Pisterman '35 strange and personal, and with a cer-Laertes ....... Irving Roberts '34 Hamlet ..... Aaron Addleston '32 Ophelia ...... Rebecca Zinsher '35 Polonius ...... Jules Adolphe '32 Rosencrantz .. Herbert Pelkisson '34 Guildenstern ...... Sidney Fine '33 1st Player ..... Herman Redisch '34 2nd player ..... Adolph Suchy '35 Player Queen ...... Rita Kass '34 Osric ..... Leopold Haas '36 1st Gravedigger.. Isidore Jasowitz'36 2nd Gravedigger .. Thomas Scarr '35

## **SMOKER FEATURES** MANY GAY PRANKS

The Tech Smoker held under the uspices of the Engineering Societies Council on Friday night was an hilarous affair.

was the new "Confidence" 100,000 a private room on the seventh floor, ounce testing machine designed by east. No visitors are permitted to see Messers. Heinrich and Goldsmith, him. which was demonstrated before about one hundred and fifty Technites.

Edward Hartman's rendition of 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," prought a demand for encores.

"BHNR" Rosensweig acted as master of ceremonies and Charles J. Heinrich was chairman of the smoker

## Education Dept. Plans New Division With Museum Visits in Curriculum

By Henry Ellison

No longer will heavy schedules be the "stone in the road" to education students desirous of visiting museums and thereby voluntarily supplement their class room work. No longer that of the fortunates who, with their worth while visits. -And the reason managed to gurgle a fed notes from decided to schedule, starting with the next semester, a division of History of Culture and Education, wherein visits to museums will be an integral part of the student and teacher load and definitely supplement class-room

Last year an experiment was tried on an extra-curricular basis and purely of their own accord. Although intense student interest was shown in the students who actually made the semester."

visit semed to have sensed the worthwhileness of this project, it was believed that their actual school work might suffer. Consequently, to alleviate both conditions, it was decided to offer a course including this supplement, which, as has already-been mentioned, will be inaugurated this com-In an announcement to The Campus.

Professor A. O. Hansen, of the Education department stated: "The object of this department is to promote the understanding of artifacts, social customs and ceremonials in the evolution of cultures. An attempt is made to provide an objective basis for perceiving the nature of cultures, the continuity of cultures, and the interaction and spread of cultures. In this manwhereby the students visited museums ner it is believed that cultural appreciation, cultural criticism, and a dynamic point-of-view or a philosophy of civilization will be promoted. Unthe experiment, many who wished to doubtedly much of the success of the ment Department, assistant faculty participate in these visits—which were thus far has been due to the mastery made besides doing the regularly of the materials and the vital and inscheduled work were unable to do so, teresting presentation by the lecturers Arthur Studios at 131 West 42nd distumbances in the neighborhood on otherwise carried. Then too, although lecturer will have charge during next

## KRAUS ENDS FAST: **CONDITION BETTER**

Glad His Suffering To Aid Cause Has Not Been In Vain

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me insane." He did not state what his uncle's motives were, but he did say that his uncle had made an attempt, to hand him over to the Polish authorities. This is in direct contradiction to statements made by Max Kraus in a personal interview. He has offered to help his nephew, and has done so in the past, he declared.

Dr. Kraus calmed down, however, when his mother was mentioned. 'Mother was crying over the telephone, 'Save my son,' but that was not my reason for ending my fast. During a hunger strike mother and father does not exist. All is subjected to the ideal. The ideal is supreme," Fears Skepticism

He was curious to know whether his hunger strike or his decision to stop has caused any reaction outside tain skepticism." He declared that every word taken from him by reporters during his fast weakened his power of resistance.

On being questioned as to his condition, Dr. Kraus stated, "I feel worse after taking food than before, because the food entering my body is an alien invader, and it is difficult to put my organisms again into action.

After the interview, Dr. Kraus was n a joyous mood. One of the nurses feared that he was "becoming a little oo hilarious." "This is becoming a arce," she declared.

Dr. Kraus was moved from his room at 611 West 137 Street to the Lutheran Hospital on Friday. He emained there one day and then returned to his home. He constantly complained that he was not permitted to continue his hunger strike in peace.

His physician, Dr. M. R. Robinson, a member of the staff of the Beth Israel Hospital, persuaded Dr. Kraus to allow himself to the moved to that One of the features of the evening hospital for observation. He occupies

#### STUDENTS TO PROTEST POGROMS IN POLAND

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Leaflets exhorting the students of New York to participate in the demonstration tomorrow are being disc tributed throughout the colleges of the city. At the College, Norman Schrank and T. Norbitz are in charge of leaflet distribution.

Members of the City College Student Defense Committee for Jewish Students are Louis Goodovnich '34, Z. Bloom '34, Israel Sohn '34, Adam Lysin '34, Norman Schrank '33, Louis Norbitz, M. Weinstein '35 and A. Zeidman '34. This committee represents no specific club or groups in the College but a united effort of all elements of the College.

Dr. Kraus will not participate in the march and will be held incommunicado in his room according to Dr. Robinson, his private doctor.

#### MUNICIPAL REFORM WILL BE DISCUSSED

"Discussion of the various plans for municipal reform" was adopted by the Politics Club as its aim for the next few months, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in Room 207 under the adviser.

Talks by men prominent in politics and trips to various governmental agencies, such as the courts, are the major media which the society will employ in the execution of its purpose.

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