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Kraus Ceases Hunger Strike Wishing to March in Protest Condition Steadily Improving
Scheduled Demonstratio
Causes Sudden Change
Of Mind

Ens Aoman moon Has Been Continuously Eating Since Breaking Fast
By Julian Lavitt After nine days of determination
"rid himself of the world, by starv
ing himself to death, Dr. Arthur J.
Kraus, philosophy instruotor at the College, voluntarily decided to discon
tinue this inunger strike. At $4: 30$ p. m
Monday, white lying in a private roon
Monday, while lying in a private roor
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The immediate reason for this sut
den change of mind on the part of the
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strength so that he could lead the de
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front of the Polish Consulate on
Thursday. It is doublful, however
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on Saturday, December 10, "in protes
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sage, "I will inform the students sage, "I will inform the students
wire about the detaits of the demo
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body of the College.


Program To Include Organ
Orchestra And Vocal Orchestra And Vocal
Performances Performances

## JEWISH STUDENTS TO DEMONSTRATE AGAINST POGROMS

Marks Running Despite Council Ban; Appeal to Activities Com. Pending As Students Cast Council Ballots March To Begin At Hunter
And End At Polish
Consulate

Balloting $\overline{\text { To }}$ Be Held
Eieven In All Parts
of Building

## Five $\underset{\text { Representatives In }}{\text { College }}$ In






Dean Rules That He May Run Pending COMMITTEE T 0 DECIDE Letter By Marks Causes S. C. Deverssal Of S. C. Decision

By Harold A. Axel
chishle candidate wisk will appear as an the ballots indidate for President on
in the Student Council ceections today, according to a ruling
Monday by Dean Redinond, chairman of the committee on Stuedent At-
fairs to whom Marks appealed the cision of the S. C. barring him as in
cligeale the aligible for his electioneerug. A special meeting of the Student
Council. called yesterday to discuss the matter, was later called off.
Following Marks' appeal Monday molnowing Marks' appeal Monday
Dean in Reter to the conmittec,
 of the Jerone Machlin
"When on Thursday, Dec. 151932 authorized you to conduct the Stu-
dent Council elections in on Dec. 21, $I$ elections in ondorsed the classes candidates submitted by yout. Yout
were up to that time the sole . Yide of the eligisility of candidates. Any
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wed on War fist must be investigated in regu. ar and orderly manner. Any properly
authentiacated charges will be investigated by the charges will be investi-
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The following is the letter segnt by Karks Monday morning to Dean contesting his in ineligibility:
wish to inforny you that I am
ppealing throukh you to your committec against the action of the student
council declaring me ineligible to run council declaring me ineligible to run
for the effice of president of the Stuof my views. Herewith is a statement According to the rulings of the Stu-
dent Council, no candidate for hool office may electioneer on penalty of being declared inelifizitle. Ex-
ceptions were made of the following instances:

1. Letters may be sent to the stu-
2. A speech may be made by canHall on Tuesday. Dec. 20 , at 12 m under the auspices of the Elections
Committe. 3. Personal
ral contact with The Student Council has held me CONCERTS CONCLUDED Professor Heimroth
vis will conclude his mid-week series of organ recitals
with two final programs, December
it ${ }^{2}$ and January 4 . Forgowing these ecitals, the programs, will be given o

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## marks is runving

$\mathbf{W}_{\text {wing }}^{\text {ELLL }}$ Marks is rumning: The left attempt to dehar aim student councir his chances of election. By their petty chicanery against him, the members of the Council have done more electioueer. ing 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 Ka . dane's supporters has impaired the lat. ter's chances of success, cannot be denied; nor can it be donbted that Fein gold too has suffered by Mark's meteoric rise; the latter is now unquestionably the great threat against Kadane's-and the 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 portunity of hearing himself think; and he is doing a lot of thinking while be has the chance.

Of course Mr. Starobin would put on his act in order to grab some of the lime light. It is only natural that he should Councilled at the action of his fellow a martyr of a non-lei. near making gasped Starobin, ever heard of a who wasn't a member of the of a marty lems Club or the Student Forum? Pro would never do! and so han? That with his little bomb shell. Frankly out can only laugh at Starobin trying to play realize that he disapproved, not of the
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { filthiness, but of the foolishness of the } \\ & \text { trick. }\end{aligned}\right.$ trick.

It is indeed a sad day for decency and s Kadane and Feingold default on the Grand Gesture and leave the noble pose But ane starobin.
But Marks is running. And the Student Council is only experiencing the usual death-throes.
DR. KRAUS AND A HUNGRY WORLI
A LThougf Dr. Kraus had been on
A his notorious fast for a week and a half, and although we had very careful printed as well as printed, available on the matter, we find ourselves rather purzled, and quite unable to make up our editorial minds. Dr. Kraus' carcer self-explanatory, his story entirely logic lthough hunger strike ite Dr. Kraus' act to help but attrib mental state, we surely camot condemn him for the extremeness of his reaction to the cause that lies nearest his heart For Dr. Kraus is ouly a slightly distort ed type of the Morlern looking at the modern world. He was a victim as well s an inst rument of modern education.
The man who can undergo the process
The man who can undergo the process
this modern education-which at empts to acquaint him with all the hor rible facts of this world - and not go have been saverl by one only of two can pelients (-both of one only of two ex ducation attempts yery strenuously to withhold-) : a satisfactory solution o explanation of these awful problems. to Nama! Shatme league and the tion. Youth have each their own so-ntion-so the facts don't bother them. have eare people in their mitst must truth will our own explanation, or the
trs. But there is one awful truth above all: we thowe is one so awfin truth ahove all: we know no
lution, and there is no explanation.

Can any one of us consider with the naked eye the reality that Dr. Kraus aread realitips of this suffering world and, abandoning imaginary solutions and magined explanations, hold on to his sanity long enough to term Dr. Kraus
"insane"?

## THE GAG-RULI

THE Trustees of the College, who have been nice about a lot of things, cide on the suggestion of the upon to de the re-wording of the notorious "gar rule" and the petition of The Campus for the repeal of the by-law. It is an out-and-out case of modification vs. an peal. It makes little difference, howver, which proposal the Board accepts both are intended for the same effect Both are interested in making it possible or City College to function as a true college of liberal arts and sciences
When they meet, as they soon will consider the matter, the Trustees will e faced with no ultimatum-like "de mands" from the radical clubs, nor any imperative delegations from extra-mural political organizations. They will be onfronted only by the sane and civilized uggestions made hy the Faculty Committee and The Campus editors, on bealf of predominant majorities in the Faculty and student body. Such reason able and respectful expressions of a Col ge-wide opinion cannot be ignored, and uch unanimous requests cannot, without careful
This much we can confldently expect of the Trustees.

## $\mathfrak{y a t y d u l p a}$

## Some time ago when we were still looking for college, we thought it was right nice to have lot

 about which the the school and lots of problemsall day long. We even wrote a lophers could argue all day long. We even wrote a letter saying so. The
letter was supposed to be about letter was supposed to be about football, and was
in 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 foutiall and send these drea'my philoso-
phers, who overnight have turned in to rabid poli

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## Messers Kahn, Starobin and Weinstein have been raising "merry old red" at the council meet- ings, and peaceful pipesmoking has turned in to ings, and peaceful pipesmoking has turned into fan- tical 'pyrotechnics', oratory, filibusterng, lobbying

 in an orgy of criticisms and woe unto them. "Th wages of sin lead but to the path of glory...
noose is around their gorges at this writing. Your weekly cops and robbers story that crim
(ocs not pay, so to speak, is the sad tate 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
would both have it and eat it too.
 The unfortunate part of the Council's signing
its own death warrant is that it has the amazing ower to turn right about face and hand itself a
ceprieve. What the major (ouo will pardon us if
we call him major...he really it we call him major...he really is only a captain)
calls a death warrant "is inded., however, a con-
summation devoutly to be wished."

Mr. Kadane, who is one of those arty worshipy political, will probabby mpotents that line as one lifted
ight out of "Hamlet".

Being still on the subject of kadanes we blithel
We would like to have Frank Art Payne
Psych Dave Kadane.
And in $p$
The Kadane-Starobin-Hechtman ticket
Is hardly playing cricket.
POLITIX...ITS GREAT FUN
"Politics, its great fup"
Wterances of one of fur most noble country men one who had highest in his heart and sountry the zeal,
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out to his college.
He was in his time a great statesman, one who chool had to offer. In the face of radical and left wing opposition he stood staunchly. He stood for
il that did not come from 'muckrackin ing. pipe-dreaming philosophers, whacking mudsling n politics. What did they know about politics...
hey were serious. "H "Poy were serious. "Hmmmph." he would often sav. Poiitics is great fun." (this quotations is from his authorized biography...or police record, we forge
which) But these pipe dreamers, they knifed What did they know about politics? knifed him... Naifed him. And so we pen this sonnet in his praise
Arise, oh ye lethargic frost biled students
from rev'ry that doth hide and veil all truth if thou in unconcern, can soul, fie, flee hence the heinous hegemony thus enforced thus encroached upon thee: torsion'd politic mid weed and sedge and foggaged serike crawling, plotting, poising, ere to strike
with lethal blow, with lethal mow, the devastating tergivers of politic. Wilt thou await thoble in the max or rise, and vote on this, this day of days protesting this bestial club of social problem ad voting, write in th name. . . of Eddie Halp Do not, therefore, forget-vot Vket, exert your authority, vote the independent ote for Eddie Halprin, and remember to spell the name H-a-l-p-r-i-i- or it will not count. Do not spell
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By L. R. GUYLA

## 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 schedulc 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. Pe-haps 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 sel satisfaction that sooner or later proves disastrous.

## Lo and Behold!

After half a centur; of fruitless swimming competition, it finally iooks as if the College may have an intercollegiate champion. For unless he breaks a leg, or is thrown out of schooi, one young pioneer Lester Kaplan can do this in his first attempt with no competition at all, is it
ncer in the I. S. A. championships at Pennsylvania this coming March.
M . Kaplan is a breast stroker. There is nothing remarkable in that M. Kaplan is a breast stroker. There is nothing remarkable in that lact 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. Hi standard of $2: 50.2$ for the 200 -yards especially was expected to fast peting 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. It Kaplan can do this in his first attempt with no competition at all, is too much to expect $2: 38$ or even $2: 35$ later in the season with mor competition? This last time is just a few seconds slower than the inter
collegiate record and doing that Kaplan will have. we repeat, a. ve collegiate record and doing that Ka
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 expressvelop that little knarn over the present cub aggregation's failure to dethis year have ibeen 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 $\cdot$ just seems the juniors can't get together and play a smoothly organized game. Nat Holman's system of play has not $v_{i} t$ 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 not b

## 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 farts, remembering last year's victoryless team, were inclined to take the decision gained over Brooklyn College two weeks ago rather fightly. 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 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 change. Can you imagine it!

## TO PRESENT SUMMARY

Bernard Friedman '34, will pre ent a summary of chapter ten on "Resultants" of L. E. Dickson's tex ook "A First Course in the Theory of Equations," at the meeting of th
Mathematics Society, Thursday, 12:15, in room 123.

PRIZE FOR EXAM
A prize of fifty dollars has been of A
he graduating Upper Senior who pas st the best comprehensive oral examnation each term. Students wishing on enter the competiton must file their first day after the holidays.

## Thumid in Matarru

 Nat Hofman, basketball's leadin authonity, treats his subject in a very
intelligent and novel manner. Al though it is a technical mook, and they are notoriously uninteresting, he co
veys his theories to the reader in way which is enjoyable to both the phyer 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 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 in treating the subject from these two angles. Separate chapters are given to fundamentals, offense, the zone and
man-for-nan defense. The pivo play with its many
equately discussed.
The author explains his own coach ng system, and answers several prob game. He devotes the last chapter to for various plays and the best defens The book is coniplete in details and
information. It conveys what might beormation. It conveys what mighy man's success," both as a player and
coach. All in all, it serves as an ex cellent text-book for those who
wisll to play or coach basketball.

## and Comment"

Well, there were certainly plenty of
oold feet and red noses at the Officer Dance last Saturday night at the Ho a lidison. the cold feot being acquir
outhe atid the rell moses inside.

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 wading through the snow was estalb was forced to certain cadet officer who
## hotel

Among the distinguished guests pre sent was Colonel von Steupiagle. for-
merly of the German Army. Hower, Budd was stopped at the gat

Those two fellows who had that a
ident on Riverside Drive thad a set cident on Riverside Drive had a bet
er time at the Police Station tha ter time at the Police Station than
they would thave had if they had ar ived safely at the dance. Anyway Monday morning.
"My God! Miss Agnes!" who wa that member of the Mili Sci Depar who so ardently confessed his love fo
Cadet Captain E. N's femme? Hah yever, E. assu

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## None of the Cadet neficers, durin

he ceremonies, seemed to agree on haces, but they were umanimous faces, but they
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game to waltz right down to the ball room foor of the Fiotel Edison.

Hy Marcus, chairman of the affair was operated on Saturday afternonn
He wanted to make sure that of wanted to make sure that a piec ner of the hotel at the same time.

## Correspondence



Campus "liberal" but for the group
that centers around The Student and Messrs. Kohn and Weinstein.
The is sues in City College
The is zues in City College are clear enough, and the students will under-
stand these issues, and follow the leaders who emphasize them-with and cons, in double-handed-log-rolling fashion,
Although I will vote for Kadane an Hechtman, it is orily because ther more iutelligent. To the degre which these men liberate themselves rom politician-politics of a left cha arter, just as they condemn polinician-
politics of a right character, I will politics of a
spport them.

Joseph Starobin.

## After College WHAT?



LAW?
Former Federal Judge Edwin L.
Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unfagsing industry are requireat to dibest the voiumes
of flaws and decisions facing the
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and intuition. The science of the and intuition. The science
law is exacting and dificult. NLY "a keen mind" can absorb
the volumes of information which must be at the finger tips of the young lawyer today. Perhaps thar's why in this profession, as in our leading colleges, a pipe is the favorite smoke. You see, it helps a man con-
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his brain.
Try a pipeful of Edgeworth Smokamong college men. *Notice how that blend of fine old burleys really helps you think out a difficult problem. Edgeworth is distinctive. . . that's
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Dean Allows Name To Stay On Ballot Pending Appeal


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BIOLOGY INSTRUCTORS
TO ATTEND CONGRESS

| Professor A. L. Melander, head of the College Biology department and other instructors of the same depart American Society ior the Advance ment of Science at Atlantic City dur ing 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 mologists and is on the Council of the Union of Biological Societics. Other members going along with the Proson, Dr. W. W. Browne, Dr. Mrs. H. Ruckes, Dr. W. T. Spieth, Dr. L. P. W. J. Creighton, Dr. J. Kendall and probably Dr. Otto Kugler. <br> ORCHESTRA TO HOLD CONCERT TOMORROW |
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Lavender Chess Team Rated By Cutler As Best in World

## MENORAH STUDENTS PROTEST POGROMS




## Fraternities not listed above may



Addelston Plays
Madman Hamlet By Henry Ellison
nity pictures for the Microcosm. The
Mine also announces that all Seniors
must have their individual pictures
taken before January 1, 1933.

HILLQUIT WILL SPEAK

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




Talk Illustrated By Members
In Various Scenes Glad His Suffering To Aid And Skits A talk on "Hamlet and the Contem-
porary Theatre," illustrated by vari-STUDENTS TO PROTESTPOGROHS IN POLAND
Yew York to participate in the den-
onstration tomorrow are being diss
tributed throughout the colleges of
The city. At the College. Norman
Schrank and T. Norbitz are in charge

| 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 heen mentioned, will be inaugurated this coming semester. <br> 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 custons and ceremonials in the evolution of cultures. An attempt is made to provide an objective basis for percesiving the nature of cultures, the continuity of cultures, and the interaction and spread of cultures. In this manner it is believed that cultural appreciation, cultural criticism, and a dynamic point-of-wiew or a philosophy of civilization will be promoted. Undoubtedly much of the success of the thus far has been due to the masiery of the materials and the vital and interesting presentation by the lecturers in charge in the museum. The same ecturer will have charge during next semester." |
| :---: |Members of the City College $S$ Menters of the City College Stu-

dent Defense Cominittee for Jewish
tudents are Iounis Goodovnich 34 ,
 Norbitz, M. Werman Schrank 33 . Louis
Zeidman 34. This cin 35 and 4 . sents no specific cluh or groups in
the College but a united effort of all Dr. Kraus will not participate in the march and will be held incom
municado in his room according to

MUNICIPAL REFORM WILL BE DISCUSSED "Discussion of the various plans for
municipal reform" was adopted by the Poniticical Cleform" as was adopted by thim for the next day afternoon in Room 207 under the direction of Dr. Barber of the Govern ment Department, assistant faculty adviser.
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