

ART STUDENTS WIN BY AID OF GIRL

Miss "Tuyd" Batdorf Invited Them to Her Studio After Their Suspension.

THEN STOOD AS MODEL.

Got News at Her Home that They Had Been Re-admitted to Academy.

The strike is off. What strikes? The art students' strike, and there is joy in a beautiful private studio at No. 111 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street.

The beautiful studio belongs to a beautiful young woman. She was today the center of a group of animated students from the National Academy of Design, who had just received word that the faculty will suspend the one hundred and fifty men students, had recon- sidered the matter, and that the students could report Monday morning.

The strikers are fifty girl students, and when the faculty suspended first the painting class, then the life class, and then all of the men students for painting a vermillion picture on the walls of the boys' smoking-room, all of the girl students refused to attend class until the young men were reinstated.

When the daubed affair of vermillion was discovered on the walls, Mr. Maynard, an instructor, went in to look at it, and found that paint had been put on the door knobs. He came away much the worse for the examination.

A Fairy Godmother. Then followed the wholesale suspen- sions, and immediately there sprang up a fairy godmother for the students in the form of Miss "Tuyd" Batdorf.

"I was so indignant at the action against the boys that I decided some- thing must be done," said Miss Batdorf, to an Evening World reporter today. "These art students are all hard workers and their studios mean everything to them. The loss of a week's work is disastrous to them. I invited them to come to my studio. I gladly passed them the first day. I would do anything to help them. Why, when I went to class Tuesday the place was so deserted I had to come away. The fifty girls who refused to return were very loyal."

Why the daubing of that red paint on the walls was not done by any of our students, it must have been done by some rejected student or some really crazy person. No one in his senses would do such a ridiculous thing. I did nothing unusual in asking the boys here," she said. "I have every- thing convenient, and they have not. Some of these students come all the way from Texas and California, and are saving their money to make art- ists of themselves. It was only natural that I should turn over my studio to them."

Cheered for Miss Batdorf. The thirty-five young men students who were busily working stopped long enough to give three cheers for Miss Batdorf.

Don't know what we would have done without Miss Batdorf," said Harry Aronson. "She has saved the day for us. It is true we had decided to ask An- drew Carnegie to give us a building, but the fact the faculty has sent word that we are reinstated has not altered our plans at all. We students have sent a letter to Mr. Carnegie asking for a building and we hope that he will inter- est himself in our needs."

The feeling over the action of the faculty in suspending the students is so strong that the school looks for- som and deserted. On the bulletin board today is a flaming poster put up by some of the girls: "Women's Seminary. Boys Wanted."

A new applicant called at the college today and was informed by one of the suspended students that the place was not an art school but a real estate office. Among the students who were work- ing in Miss Batdorf's studio are Alex. Blum, Samuel Cahan, William Brist- haup, Joseph Knoll, Abraham Kroll, Alfred Johnson and Hamilton Wolf.

POLICE FEAR SYRIANS WILL FIGHT IN COURT. Detectives on Guard, but Bishop Hawaweeny's Cohorts Are Peaceful.

The vicinity of the Butler Street Pol- ice Court, Brooklyn, this afternoon re- sembled an army post which expected an attack of the enemy. Bishop Raphael Hawaweeny, of the Syrian Church, was there to answer a charge of inciting a riot, but as his attorney, James W. Osborne, was not in court the case was postponed until Nov. 10.

Police Inspector Cross had been warn- ed that a crowd of hostile Syrians would attend the hearing, so he sent many uniformed men and a score of newly armed detectives. While there was a crowd of Syrians about the court no demonstration was made. Attorney Le Barriere applied for warrants charging the Bishop and fourteen of his supporters with con- spiring to kill two of the opposing fac- tion. He had affidavits that a riot was present at a meeting when \$1,000 was given to two men to kill the two who were tried, he said, were sought. Magistrate Dooley took the affidavits under advisement.

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BROKE ART SCHOOL STRIKE, MISS "TUYD" BATDORF.



SON'S STORY MAY SEND HIM TO CHAIR

Little Stephen Johnson Swears He Saw Papa Shoot Mamma.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Former District-Attorney Andrews to- day began his defense of John John- son, an ex-convict, who is on trial be- fore Supreme Court Justice Keogh, charged with the murder of his wife, Katharine Johnson. The lawyer con- tends that Johnson never intended to kill, but that the revolver charge ex- ploded accidentally.

Johnson had just been released from Sing Sing prison and told his wife he wanted to live a good life, but his sons that she would not live with him be- cause she had been a convict.

District-Attorney Young in presenting the State's case had read a confession of Johnson, which he made to the Yonkers police several hours after the shooting. In this confession Johnson is alleged to have said he asked his wife why she was treating him so

mean, and she told him she would never treat him any better. "I stood by her five minutes," said Johnson, according to the police, "and then the accident occurred. I said her- 'Johnson's nine-year-old son Stephen brought tears to the eyes of the many spectators in court while he was tes- tifying against his father. The little fellow broke down and wept. "I saw Papa shoot Mamma," he said. The prisoner was almost overcome and tears rolled down his cheeks as he heard his son giving a description of the shooting.

MADE KISSES TO HER BY HIS HANDS.

Mrs. D. Schaeferbauer, a matronly widow of No. 418 East Fourteenth street, was complainant in the Youn- ville Court to-day against Carl Hog- man, a middle-aged married man in the same house, who was arraigned on a

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summa. Mrs. Schaeferbauer said he had kissed her. "What did he do?" asked Magistrate Finck. "He makes kisses to me by his hands. My husband is dead," she re- plied. Hoffman explained that the trouble was over a clothes-line, and while he

did make motions 'hey certainly were not kisses. "Do you think it advisable for me to throw a stone when my wife is stand- ing by?" asked Hoffman. Magistrate Finck didn't think it was and dismissed the case, telling each to be good.

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