City-Wide Parade on CCNY Campus Tonight

Rally, March
By Torchlight
At 8 Tonight

Prominent Speakers to Lead
N.Y. Students in Action
for CCNY Support

The joyful wave of enthusiasm which swept through the New York schools last week when the news of the impending strike at City College was trumpeted through the city, will come to definite action tonight as students from all the high schools and colleges join with day and evening sessions. CCNY students and others who are eager in their desire to show sympathy with the struggle in Convent Ave., was destined to make student history.

The New York district committee of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy joined in the calling of this manifestation for the reinstatement of the embattled CCNY students both individually and for the cause in mass. The selection of three chairmen for the numerous rallies which preparations got under way over the weekend.

Edwin Alexander, a leading NSLer and one of the most outstanding among the 21 expelled boys, will be among the speakers, a definite list of whom has not yet been compiled, Joseph Cohen, national NSL secretary, Prof. Leonard Gutkin, City College SLID secretary, Joseph Starobin, a prominent SLIDER, and Joe Leah, a prominent SLIDER, were among those mentioned as possible speakers.

Throughout the city today leaflets on many campuses and meetings on many more will build for city-wide participation in tonight's march, and for delegations of students from the various schools to appear at City College tomorrow during the hours and the strike to pledges continued and will be led by their demands for his resignation, directly before President Robinson.

"High schools and college students in New York must realize that only a mass turnout can insure the most creditable carrying out of the tasks we have to accomplish," reads a statement released by the NSL Saturday.

**Strike Against Fascism!**

City College students are among those mentioned as most outstanding among the 21 expelled boys, for demonstrating against President Robinson's suppression of student organizations. The display of a 7-foot effigy of the anti-war demonstrations on Jinga Day, 1933, by the striking of Dr. Oskay Johnson and the subsequent breaking of the evening session fight against race in October, 1932, by the vindictive persecution of the anti-fascists of October, 1934.

A man who has sought..."serves as the organizing agent of every force..." strikes at the president, as a representing agent of every force..."for the student body at large, for its..."for the student body; who outlawed the..."who has dissolved..."...who has already in..."for the student body of City College will walk out..."from the first expulsion..."to maintain our position..."to defend our right to..."a three-fold..."for the student body of City College will walk out..."the idea of leadership...""A man who has built...""A man who has dissolved..."...therefore, for the...""A man who has built..."...for the students of City College will be augmented by many at the...""for the students of City College will...""against the President of President Robinson and the reinstatement of the...""the reinstatement of the...""for CCNY Support...""...for the reinstatement of...""for the reinstatement of...""for the reinstatement of...""for the reinstatement of dissolved Student Council.

**CCNY Students Plan to Walk Out from 11 to 1**

Prepare for Strike Demanding Return of 21 Expelled, Ousting of Robbie; Pledge Cards to Be Sold All Day Today

City College strikes tomorrow! In powerful answer to the latest expression of President Robinson's suppressive and vindictive disciplining of militant students, the student body of City College will walk out of classes Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a three-fold purpose in mind:

1. The ousting of Robbie.
2. The reinstatement of the 21 expelled students, and canceling, of other disciplinary measures.
3. The reinstatement of the dissolved Student Council.

The expelled students in a protracted session at National Student League headquarters Friday afternoon drew up a detailed plan of campaign, which will be offered today as a Student Strike Committee of One Hundred which will be set up on the campus.

The plans call for:

- The setting up of Strike Headquarters, possibly in a mobile truck.
- The selection of three chairman for the numerous rallies which will be held during the strike period.
- A mass meeting at the flagpole.
- The election of a committee from the strike meeting to visit the President and demand his resignation.

The display of a 7-foot effigy of Dr. Robinson.

Attempts are being made to procure Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Heywood Broun, prominent columnist who has already in..."for the student body of City College will walk out..."in city-wide participation..."The following is a replica of the strike tag. Students may cut..."...the President and demand his resignation. The display of a 7-foot effigy of Dr. Robinson.

Today City College students will undertake several actions to crystallize student sentiment for the strike at the school. Booths will be set up on the campus where strike tags will be sold. Students purchasing the tags will be simultaneously indicating their intention to walk out tomorrow and contributing to the funds needed to carry on the campaign. Mass picketing may again be organized before the school.

This morning's headline explains in detail the actions of Tuesday.

**1 PLEDGE TO Strike Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

for
1. Reinstatement of disciplined students
2. Ousting of Robinson

(Signed)

Text of Dean's Unprinted Report to Faculty Starts on Page 2 Today
Scholes towards the end of the month, and I hope therefore that I should have pardoned if I indulge in some preliminary observations before making any specific recommendations regarding the individual students involved.

"Forces beyond control" I am seriously concerned, and I am sure that the gentlemen have had a chance over the general conditions that have led to this as well as previous disturbances and which are likely to lead to similar unfortunate situations in the future. I do not know if I should be able to convince the Faculty to this point of view, but I do believe that we must not be so naive as to believe that the Faculty can control the situation of their students, and that we must face the implication of that relationship and possibly more effectively face the consequences of that relationship. There can be no doubt that the disturbances from which we are suffering do not come from nothing and I am sure that the subsequent disciplinary action in my estimation does little, if anything, to establish that... In the present instance we may be dealing with a somewhat different disciplinary action against the students because I am convinced that they misunderstood themselves and that the Faculty administration is not the one that can impose such penalties as they do not have the power to impose from the outside... But at least let us entertain the illusion that we may be able to prevent any such disturbances in the future.

Students Seek Way Out

The students involved in our crisis are not a small percentage of the students, but they form an extraordinary group of people who are not only very intelligent, but very educated, and in my judgment their numbers are increasing in the same proportion. Boys come to this college with the idea of staying at the school at the tender ages of fifteen or sixteen already thoroughly indoctrinated with the peculiar views of conduct which are exemplified in the demonstrations that we deplore, views that form part of a political or social philosophy that is alien to the religious fervor because it is an entirely different way of living. It is not only the organizational procedure of disorderly opposition. Of course it is the indubitable fact of the administration to determine what shall be official college functions as regards the desires of any students or group of students, but it might be prudent at this issue of this right unreasonably, or dangerously to imagine disturbances on military exercises in the future, and may we not ask ourselves in advance whether such a function, or even such a students' organization, and whether it cannot be diverted somewhat of its formal character?"