May DayA day when labor reviews its victories, marshals its forces and prepares to make the future. A day created in America in 1896 by American workers in order to demonstrate to their employers their determination to win an 8-hour day by united trade union effort. May 1, 1937 is a day on which we should join with more than half a million other workers and by our united demonstration let President Robinson and the Board of Higher Education know that we are determined in our fight for better and prepare to be, the future. A condition of our fight for text-books, destruction of Higher Education know that we are let President Robinson institution strate'to their employers their de-

The College is reflecting the upsurge of American labor in its fight to preserve American democracy and to defeat reaction. The crushing defeat of Landon, the splendid series of victories of the C.I.O., in the basic industries, the stronghold of finance capital, are indications of this upsurge, sweeping aside racial, religious and political differences to unite all into the closing ranks of labor. So, as the Communist International predicted at the 7th World Congress, reaction, wearing the mask of "Americanism", is being thwarted by a broadening unity of American labor.

In line with the decisions of this Congress, the American Communist Party, precisely when the American public was elated over the smashing blow dealt to Landon, issued a warning to labor that in this country the reactionaries of Wall Street and the Liberty League would plunge themselves into a vicious attack upon the people under the new guise of liberal Americanism. Isn't this analysis borne out by the onslaught on the Supreme Court plan, by the attempt to pervert the Wagner Act into an anti-labor instrument, by the judicial outlawing of sit-down strikes embodied in the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital decision, by the sweeping injunction against the Main Line workers, by the outrageous Berg Bills in Albany destroying the possibility of independent political action? Everywhere the militancy of labor is calling forth the ruthless answer of reaction.

But with the growing unity of the working and middle classes, this fascist drive must falter. Still searching for a mass base, reaction will retreat in the face of the united and determined forces of democracy just as Dean Turner and the Board of Higher Education was obliged to permit the Oxford Cth in the recent Peace Demonstration when faced with a united student body. Reaction with us at the College for the moment stands partially frustrated. But it never ceases its activities. Defeated on the campus, it turns to the mobilization of forces outside of the College for a new attack. Colonel Robinson and Majors Schwinn and Smith start work with Gerald K. [Ney Long] Smith. The progressive forces of the College must also turn to their allies outside. They must see the effect that the massed disciplined militancy of this May Day will have on their own campuses within the College. Each student and staff member who joins in this Saturday's march is striking a concrete base for those immediate needs for which he has been contending. By marching on May Day he makes the visible base of fascism just that much smaller. He dashes the hopes of the President Robinsons and Liberty Leaguers in finding in New York support for a reactionary policy at the College.

This May Day we turn our eyes from the darkness of the capitalist world to the beacon light of human progress, of freedom and plenty. In the Soviet Union we see a guarantee that misery and exploitation can be overcome, that we can begin the march to freedom. We see the Soviet Union standing, in its 25th year, as the most powerful single force for peace in the world.

Other forces for peace and for democracy are consolidating all over the world. In Spain, in Germany, in France, in the industrial strongholds of America the voice of the people is making itself heard. Here in America, that voice must speak through the trade unions, as it is already doing, but it must also penetrate the ballot box. Independent political action is a crying need for us. In New York the American Labor Party offers great possibilities for mass action on the part of organized labor and its allies among the middle classes. Make that possibility a reality! Join the American Labor Party!

On May 1, 1937 the Communist Party Unit of City College calls on you to continue the fight for economic demands begun in the College to strengthen that struggle by joining with other Americans in the honest fight for peace and progress on the political as well as the economic field, to demonstrate your strength and your solidarity with progressive America by marching on May Day!