Students' Strike Enters 4th Day: State Probes BHE, Knickerbocker

Strike Review: Issues, Events

The strike began early last Monday morning as pickets walked in front of the entrance of the College buildings. At about nine o'clock, the police decided to limit the use of trucks near the main building to four. The police, however, refused to have more numbers out. This difference of opinion led to an argument, which the police won by pushing the students into the street. Students and police tried to get wagons and handling them down to the station house.

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The weather was nice.

Hollenbeck Raps Press For Strike Fairy Tale

Diverting most of his broadcast, "CBS Views The Press," to the way in which the Metropolitan newspapers handled the City College "strike," Hollenbeck rapped various papers for the confirmed, in some cases, inaccurate pictures that they presented to the public.

Scoring the Journal American, Hollenbeck recalled how "column after column" emphasized the part played by the Communist group in the strike. "It seemed to me," he continued, "that as Journal people had to be doing in building up the fracas with judicious use of adjectives and adverbs. Regarding the fact that the students in their approach to the situation, almost every student is a typical Communist.

In summing up the situation, Hollenbeck pointed out, "The strike was not a left-wing or minority movement. It was supported by the Young Republicans, and voted for by a majority of the student body. But the only minority which seems to consider civil rights and racial discrimination the background of the strike was based on the crime of a minority or on the same level as other immoral social acts."

Trials for D. & K. Asked of BHE

Formal charges of racial and religious bias were leveled against Prof. Hollenbeck and Mr. Davis at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Board of Higher Education by William Fosterman, chairman of the Strike Committee, and president of the Student Council. Complained with these charges were formal requests for trials "since no trial(s) have been held from these charges by any lay or county constituted body. Suspensions of the two, pending the trials, were requested.

Fred Sonnenfeld, a member of the Strike Committee, told the BHE that it had failed to "effectively recognize religious and racial bias as grounds for dismissal on the same name of other immoral social acts."

Opinion

THERE IS HOPE IN THE AIR today. The developments of the past few days have given us every reason to believe that we will win our strike.

The students who went to Albany yesterday report that Commissioner Spalding had said in closing and Law Division of the State Education Department, told the students that "It is in the interest of the Committee to carry on original jurisdiction, to take up the matter at the College and not the state."

In the light of Kilgore's statement, we feel that the sub-committee of the students stay out for another two days, the matter will be forced to take up the matter himself.

Preparations were made last night for the second week-end. No picketing and all other activities this morning, with several new gimmicks added that

Broadway Performers To Appear on Campus

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A Plea

Observation Post has come out every day of the strike, in order to give students adequate coverage. As a result of the Post Plan, interest, and support are growing. To continue publication, we are asking all students and supporters to contribute money to the fund of $50, which will be held at a bank account opened by BHE or a bank account in the name of A. A. Reynolds, or a bank account in the name of A. A. Reynolds.

The campus which editorially called for a protest a week ago, is now supporting the strike, whose purpose is to keep out of favor of the strike. Robert B. Reynolds, president of the Campus Club, has also endorsed the campus action.

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We congratulate * Observation Post on objectivity of news coverage and the sincere citizenship manifested in its editorials.

We congratulate * the student body on its dignified and orderly conduct of the strike.

Quite aside from what solution one may wish to propose to the issues of the strike, one must recognize the earnest sincerity of the student body.

We assure the students that we feel that there is no reason or basis to penalize any of our students for participation in the strike, and are sure that our colleagues generally in the faculty will grant that no one should be punished for sincere efforts to discharge his responsibility as a citizen.

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