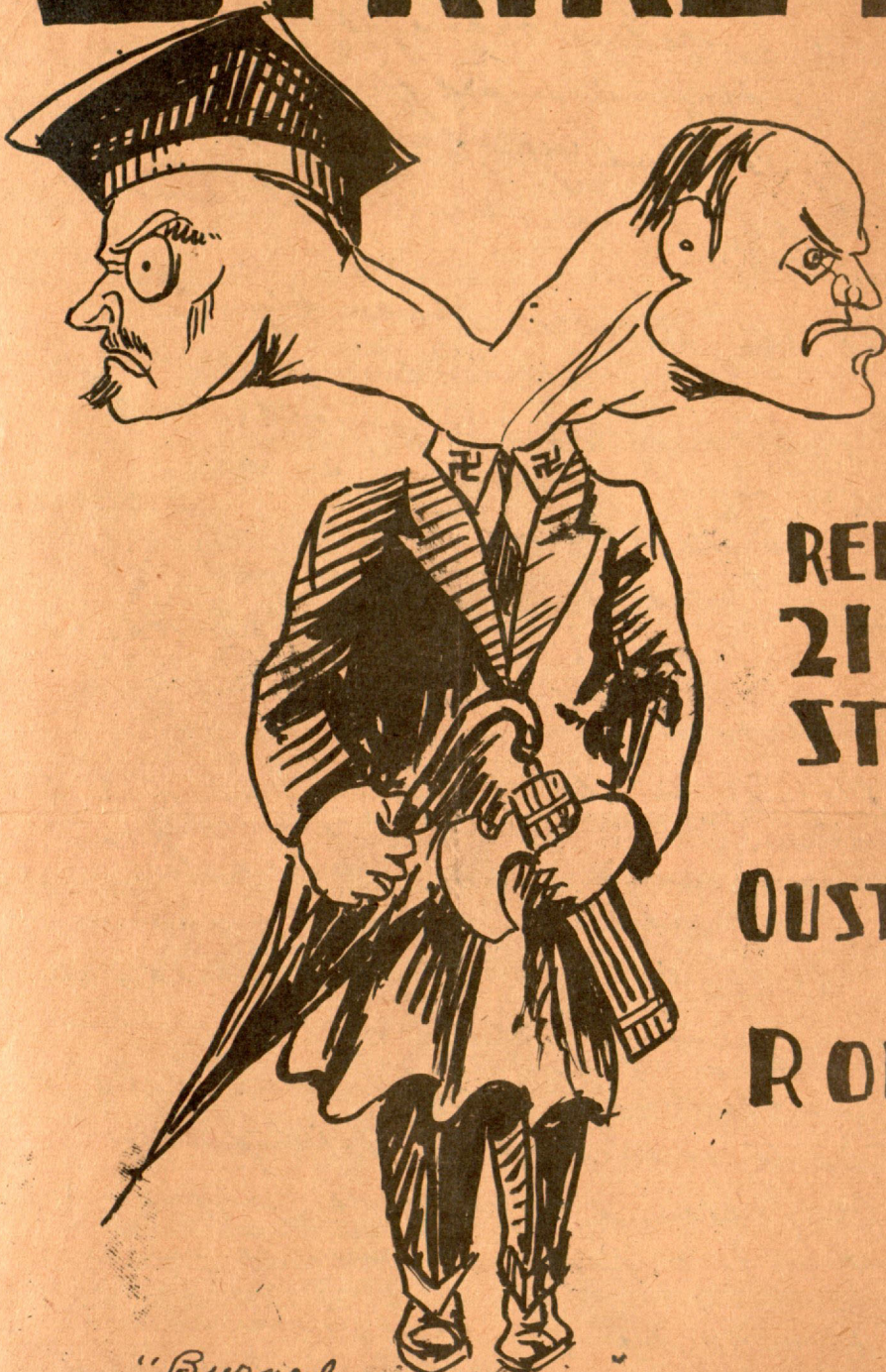


November 20, 1934

# STRIKE TO-DAY



# FOR

REINSTATEMENT OF  
21 EXPELLED  
STUDENTS

OUSTING OF  
PRES.  
ROBINSON

*"Burned in effigy."*

**ALL OUT TO FLAGPOLE 11 A.M. TO-DAY  
NIP FASCISM IN CITY COLLEGE!**

City College Strike Committee  
National Student League  
Student League for Industrial Democracy.

## Highlights of strike.

At 11:00 o'clock, Nov. 20, 1934, the strike was begun at the flagpole. However, before that, a rather humorous incident caused an emergency car of policemen to cluster the Campus. Probably last night, a person or group managed to hoist to the top of the flagpole a large blue flag bearing the single word "Strike". Ingeniously, the conspirators managed to cut away the rope, thus leaving the flag suspended from the top, with no other means of lowering it than by shunning to the life. This was pathetically accomplished by our Detachable Police Dept.

Therefore, when the illegal strike was begun, the police offered some difficulties. By force, the leaders were thrown from the flagpole. Assembling near the main flag entrance, they again encountered the police, ensuing in a rather raw affair nearer pitting than a "free-for-all". The cops were pretty rough. But by this time, the student ranks were swelled, so that by force of numbers, the flagpole was regained without a battle.

This was the prelude to the most successful protest ever before held at City College. There were approximately 500 or more on the Campus. Speakers were cordially heard and vigorously supported. The slogans "Out Fascist Freddie"; "Reinstate 21 students" and others were taken by the crowd and held for long periods. After students representing various universities and factions spoke, testifying the "unity", the chairman called for a picket line, four abreast, to march along the Campus calling slogans. This was to be followed by going to Jagger Oval, where a clever effigy of Pres. F. S. Robinson was to be burned.

This was carried out in startlingly enthusiastic volumes, the picket line, 4 abreast, being large enough to envelope a rectangle of the school part of Covert Avenue. ~~with the exception of the school part of Covert Avenue.~~ ~~with the exception of the school part of Covert Avenue.~~ J. Chentelby, the aroused students marched in good order to the Oval, where Robinson (or Mussolini) were <sup>the targets of</sup> burned in effigy, among the sad strains of the funeral march from a thousand "mourning students". I heard the leaders of the strike declare it to be a huge success.

Well it led to Robinson's ouster? And then what? Meanwhile, we must prevent student movements like those in Germany & Italy from swarming Fascist coup d'etat in America.