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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 84—No. 10

401

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1949

Free

## Strike Continues Today as Authorities Maintain Position; SC Strike Committee Confident of Victory, Organizes Classes

### Additional Funds For 1950 Budget Seen As Unlikely

The increased demands placed upon the proposed New York City budget by the Departments of Welfare and Health made it seem unlikely that the College will receive any additional funds when the Board of Estimate releases the final budget draft.

The College budget for the coming year was cut by \$157,000 from the previous year. This is the largest cut received by any of the City Colleges with Brooklyn College remaining the only one of the four municipal colleges to receive an increase of funds over last year's appropriations.

**Reaches Legal Limit**  
Should the \$10,000,000 asked for by the Department of Welfare and the Department of Health be granted, the city's top fiscal experts have estimated that the executive budget will be so close to its legal limit that no substantial increases to higher education can be granted.

The Board of Estimate is meeting in executive sessions in order to meet the April 27 deadline placed upon it by the City Charter

(Continued on Page 3)

### Cops Kept Happy By Crowd's Corn

Small flashes of humour crept through three hectic days of College living last week as the College experienced a lesson in extra curricular activity.

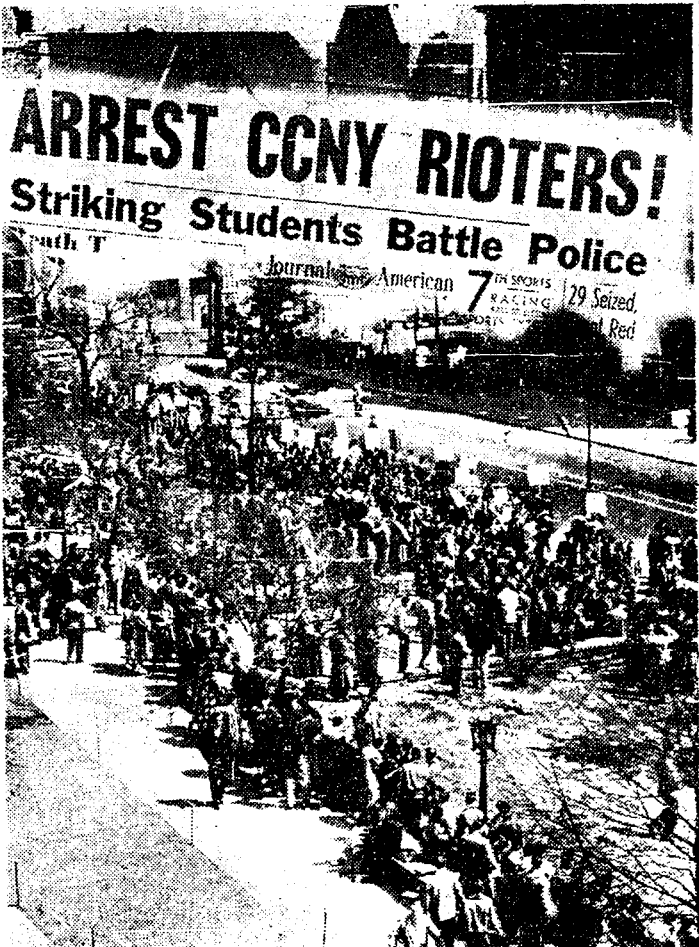
One policeman diligently marking time along Convent Avenue was astounded to see his younger sister marching along with the picketers. She was told to stay in line and cause no disturbances.

Contributions pouring into command headquarters at Hillel on Amsterdam Avenue, were augmented Monday by the contribution of a quarter by a mounted policeman. The money was used for an advertisement from the Strike Committee in the "N. Y. Post."

The sudden profusion of manure on Convent Avenue led one student to shout, "please do not litter the campus."

A remark was made by one of his instructors, to Burt Wolsky '49, to the effect that "I certainly won't penalize strikers, and I might not even penalize those who come to class."

### Fact and Fancy



CAMPUS Photo by Gralla  
**FACT:** Students standing by peacefully as students parade along Convent Avenue.  
**FANCY:** What police and New York newspapers termed a "riot."

### Editorial

## We Must Continue

Last Monday the newspapers labelled us "rioting reds."

On Tuesday and Wednesday they became indulgent and we became revellers made restless by the balmy zephyrs of spring.

Both pictures are badly distorted.

This is neither Moscow nor a Mardi-Gras.

It is the sincere action of a student body whose previous efforts to arrive at a final decision have been thwarted by an administration determined to close the Knickerbocker and Davis cases as quickly as possible on their own terms.

We have always maintained that these two cases cannot be summarily closed while the question of the guilt or innocence of these two men looms so large in the minds of students and public.

A faculty committee and the BHE said no. An investi-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Authorities Refuse Action on Demands

With the College Administration firm in its refusal to grant demands of the strike leaders, picketing and class-cutting will continue today as the strike moves into its fourth day.

In an effort to keep students up with their work, strike leaders are beginning registration for classes that will be taught by graduate students and upper classmen.

Classes are scheduled in Mathematics, Psychology, English Literature, Romance Language and History. Other classes will be announced. They will be conducted at the four corners of the quadrangle surrounding the flagpole. In case of rain, they will be held in House Plan.

### Library Worker Charges Police Stripped, Beaten Him

Stephen Wroblewski, an assistant librarian jailed last week and released on bail, charged that he had been stripped and beaten by police.

Wroblewski, who works in the Main branch of the Library, was picked up on Monday for what police termed "use of vile and obscene language at the police." He was brought to the 31st Police Precinct and then arraigned at the Magistrates Court at 151st St. and Convent Ave.

The thirty-three year-old librarian claimed that after his arraignment, he was taken to the City jail in the Bronx, where he was ordered to strip. He was then hustled down a corridor, he said, where four policemen beat him with their elbows, fists and knees, getting him into "obscene" positions to do so.

Wroblewski was fined \$25, but

(Continued on Page 2)

Members of the faculty were reported to have volunteered to do extra teaching duty, but Pres. Harry N. Wright said last week that he would not permit them to do so.

**Communists Rebuffed**  
Meanwhile, efforts by Communist-led groups to assume a leading role in the strike were bluntly ruled out by Student Council President Bill Fortunato '49. Fortunato announced that the strike leaders would accept no help from "Communist outsiders." His announcement came after the delegates representing ten Communist-dominated unions had offered to shut the College up "tight as a drum" with their own pickets.

Strike leaders were active during the week-end. One group, headed by Fortunato, met with State Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding in Albany yesterday, while another group, with SC Vice-President Ed Sparer '49 at its head, presented the strikers' case to the Board of

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Campus' Editor, Protesting Support of Strike, Resigns

In protest against CAMPUS support of the strike, Robert Zuckerkandle '49 resigned late yesterday as editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS.

Although in agreement with the aims of the strike, Zuckerkandle condemned the strike as "stupid, senseless and fumbling," and as a move which "has brought and will continue to bring great discredit upon the College."

He said that strike leaders knew that they could get no concessions from President Wright, but "were just hanging on because they didn't know what else to do."

**"Damage College's Reputation"**  
"President Wright will not yield to this kind of student pressure—he can't without handing in his

resignation," Zuckerkandle stated, "and the strike leaders know it. And yet they persist in damaging the reputation of the College and its past, present and future students."

"I cannot support such a policy," he said, "and I cannot continue as editor of a newspaper which supports such a policy."

Henry Stern '50, managing editor, will act as editor-in-chief until an election is held.

Zuckerkandle joined the paper in April, 1946. He was elected editor-in-chief last January after having served two years on the managing board as business manager, copy editor twice and managing editor. He graduates in June.

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

Vol. 84—No. 10

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Free

THE CAMPUS is a main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, Box 16, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 3-9325.

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News Editor  
DICK KAPLAN '50  
Copy Editor

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#### Staff Artists: Gazetas

Staff Photographers: Elias '50 and Gralla '51.

Issue Editor: Starn.

Ass't Issue Editors: Harding and Peskin.

Issue Staff: Maged, Meister and Queler.

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## We Must Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

gating committee of the City Council said yes and the City Council unanimously called for his dismissal.

Is Prof. Knickerbocker guilty? An open trial would render final decision.

Is Mr. Davis guilty of anti-Negro prejudice?

A faculty committee found him guilty of segregation due to "an error of judgment."

Did Mr. Davis act out of bigotry or mistaken innocence? An open trial would render a final decision.

Pres. Wright has labelled the search for an answer, "lynch justice." We are not asking for convictions, but for open trials and we are willing to abide by the decision.

The tenor of considered public opinion has been changing in our favor since the strike began. Support has come to us from the American Jewish Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the "New York Post" and numerous other groups. "CBS Views the Press" has debunked the headlines of the metropolitan press. Private contributions have swelled the strike fund.

If we relax our efforts now the cases will be buried and we will remain stigmatized as bad boys who took a prolonged vacation.

If we continue, increasing sympathy and support can bring us success.

This is a call for unanimity. We believe the strike has been more successful than the Administration will admit. Faculty support, although muffled, exists and has spoken for us.

The outcome is squarely up to us. We must stay away from classes. We must show the Administration that we will not be denied.

Cooperation with the Student Council Strike Committee is of the utmost importance. This is a student strike, led by student leaders, and MUST have whole-hearted student support and participation.

Strike leaders have extended themselves in an effort to carry out the will of the student body. They cannot fight alone.

The lessons of the past have taught us that it is disunity which undermines great efforts. You cannot speak for and act against. Unified action is the most convincing evidence of our firm belief in the justice of our demands, and of our willingness to stand up for them.

# Photo Fiends Roam Campus; Julliard Lends Musical Aid

By Arthur Kohler

The first three days of the strike passed last week in an atmosphere of humor, farce, pathos, tragedy, and practically every other kind of emotion known to man and the City College student.

The plight of Martin Dubin '51, who was arrested for assaulting an officer, is probably unique. He had been trying to enter a building to attend his class when the police started to push him back for blocking the doorway.

#### Keep Off The Lawn

"Keep off the lawn" signs and barriers were ignored by some of the students who milled around the flag pole, listening to speakers. Milton Luchan '50, ex-candidate for the Student Council presidency, stole the show with his supposedly impromptu dialogues on his life and times and the College. Occasionally, another speaker managed to get in and say something about the strike.

Conscious-stricken students could be seen sneaking to their classes in Main via the back entrances along Saint Nicholas Terrace. In front, the pretzel man was forced to leave his post as business became a bit too good.

#### Music Too

When Julliard joined the strike, she contributed some money, one enthusiastic hay ride and a fifteen piece band, slightly off key. Musical selections ranged from popular



Students loll in the sun on the Quadrangle lawn as second-day brought picnic atmosphere to strike.

tunes to dirges. At one time, a few students danced on the pamphlet-laden campus. Another musical note was struck by parading pickets who invented such lyrics as "Mademoiselle from . . . he's a scab," and "Join a riot to feel your level best."

Early Tuesday morning twelve

policemen, some on horseback, carefully held a picket line of five in check at Army Hall. Soon after, the odds were reversed. In the afternoon, pairs of students could be seen sunning themselves on the luxurious green of the campus as officers silently sweated the situation out in their dark uniforms.

#### Photogs Look For Angles

Camera fiends infested the grounds, squatting and twisting, looking for good angles or interesting scenes and asking strikers to pose for certain effects. Press photographers, with one eye closed and cameras leveled, went scurrying like rats at the first sign of activity.

A negress student, born and partly raised in the South, told a group of students she felt they were cheating her by striking. "I came here to get an education," she stated, tears in eyes, "and I don't care about anything else."

#### Woman Visits Wright

And there was the woman representative from the coalition of citizens that tried to visit President Wright. Studiously reading from press clippings a day or so old, she told the students what the president had said about the strike.

The fadeout of strikers at City Hall left the college grounds to the policemen who strolled along the deserted streets, aimlessly swinging their clubs, with perplexed looks on their faces.

## Hillel Locale Serves As Central Strike HQ

By Vince Harding

Hillel Foundation, on Amsterdam Ave.—a usually quiet and peaceful meeting place for members of the organization—was turned last week into a tumultuous beehive of activity when the Student Council Strike Committee took over.

As the Committee set up shop, everything from sandwiches and soda for hungry picketers, to placards for new volunteers, went out from under the Foundation's roof. The mimeographing machine in the room was approaching perpetual motion every day, as leaflets of all types were run off at an almost continuous rate.

Newspapers telling of the "Riot" were distributed to the students from this Convent Ave. location by numerous volunteers. Everywhere in the large room there was the characteristic bustle of a place where important operations are taking place.

Some comic relief was provided when the strangest request of the three days was made of the workers on Wednesday. Several students came into command headquarters asking for a bucket with which to water the horse that was pulling a wagon plastered with signs. There were no buckets available.

## Wroblewski

(Continued on Page 3)

refused to pay. He was bailed out by the Strike Committee. He claimed that he did not use vile language. He said he was pushed by a policeman and told him to "keep his dirty hands of me."

Wroblewski saw his doctor last Thursday, but the extent of his injuries is not known. He said he does not know whether he will take any action on the beatings.

## Student Blood Flows To Get Strike Funds

The final element to make last week's so-called "riot" complete, was added when blood flowed freely from the veins of 35 students of the College.

This flow, however, was not the type produced by the meeting of flesh with billies, butts, or fists. Donations, at five dollars a pint, were made at Knickerbocker Hospital to aid the strike calling for the suspension and trial of the professor of the same name, and Mr. William C. Davis (Economics).

Several members of the Strike Committee originated the blood donor idea, and they, aided and abetted by other enthusiasts, solicited students from the campus for this purpose.

## Students Picket at City Hall; O'Dwyer Will Not Intervene

By Stan Meisler

The Mayor will not intervene in the College strike. That was the announcement that came out of the Mayor's office on Wednesday after a delegation of five members of the Strike Committee had unsuccessfully attempted to see Mayor William O'Dwyer, and after a demonstration of over five hundred student pickets in front of City Hall.

Mayor O'Dwyer stated that if he were a member of the Board of Higher Education "any person charged with bigotry would be given a fair trial and if found guilty would be kicked out," and under the same conditions, he would suspend all students who participated in the strike. However, the Mayor added that he

would not intervene in the strike since "the policy of my administration is not to interfere with either the Board of Education or the Board of Higher Education."

The committee of five who attempted to see the city's chief executive were led by Ed Sparer, vice-president of Student Council. They were met by the Mayor's police aide, Detective James Byrnes, who received their grievances.

The student pickets left the College campus at 3 Wednesday and arrived at City Hall forty-five minutes later. They marched in front of City Hall chanting "Down with Bigotry, up with Democracy" and "Join our Quiet Riot" until police officers advised them to keep quiet.

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# Teachers Postpone, Others Hold Exams Amidst Confusion

By Bernard Rosko

While most eyes were watching the events going on outside the College last week, various incidents within the school reflected the drama being enacted on the campus.

The corridors, usually crowded at 9 o'clock Monday morning, were empty enough to let the janitors mop the floor outside the cafeteria undisturbed. The History Library, usually crowded by students doing last minute cramming, was catering to less than ten students, and even the Student Council room was practically uninhabited.

Hesitant students stood outside their classes waiting to see what their classmates would do. An instructor requested a student, loudly exhorting others to join the picket line outside, to be quiet and the two engaged in a bitter argument over who had the right to do what. In another classroom students were asking their instructor to postpone a mid-term while he shook his head and with almost imploring reasonableness told them, "You know your own minds. I can't decide for you. Either come in or leave. I can't postpone the exam." Some stayed and some left.

The cafeteria was catering to a new clientele as police and newspapermen stood on line to buy lunch.

Late Monday afternoon, a Dean and one of the strike leaders rest-

ed and chatted quietly on a bench in Lincoln Corridor, two weary men wondering what would happen tomorrow as the first day of the strike drew to a close.

## Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

to modify the budget. Last year's College budget was increased by \$50,000 by the Board of Estimate after it received the Mayor's recommended budget.

### Personal Budget Cut

The College budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000. This figure includes day, evening and summer session along with building and maintenance costs.

It is the Personal Service budget including administration and teaching operations that is receiving the largest slash. Under the terms of the new executive budget, the College is given \$4,470,549 to accommodate these needs. This is a decrease from last year's appropriation of \$4,627,483 and a decrease of \$388,694 from the \$4,859,243 requested by College authorities.

In the event that no substantial part of the budget cut is restored to the College, it is estimated that approximately 70 teaching positions will be eliminated.

## Strike Enters Fourth Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Higher Education. Outcomes of the meetings were not known as THE CAMPUS went to press.

### Faculty Meets

The General Faculty, meeting last Wednesday, condemned the strike, and declared that it would not recognize Student Council as the official student body until the strike is over.

But in an effort to iron out student and administration differences, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has scheduled two student-administration-faculty forums for the Great Hall on Thursday and on April 28. There, panels of students and of administration and faculty will discuss the strike situation. The SFCSA, however, has no powers to end the strike or to come to any decision.

### Effectiveness Disputed

Differing reports as to the strike's effectiveness came last week from strike leaders and the Administration. Strike leaders claimed on Wednesday that the strike was about 65 per cent effective, while the Administration claimed that about 70 per cent of the students were attending classes.

The Tech School, which went out on Monday, returned to classes Tuesday, after stating that it was in sympathy with the aims of the strike.

Strike leaders face their greatest problems this week in keeping students from going back to class.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to criticize severely the whole matter in which the recent referendum has been conducted, a manner in which I believe will not bring about satisfaction of our demands, but only disrepute upon us.

I may as well begin at the beginning—namely the heading on the referendum ballot. It asks not only for trial of Knickerbocker and Davis, but for their suspension pending trial. Considering the past attitude of the administration, it appears to me inconceivable that they could retreat so far as to suspend the two men, without absolutely "losing face." This is a case where demanding too much will in all probability result in obtaining nothing.

In the Great Hall rally, vice-president of S.C. Ed Sparer claimed that the referendum was stacked—and it was. It was stacked to insure the victory of Ed Sparer and his faction. Instead of the two separate questions as to whether we want a one-day or a sustained walkout respectively, we were faced with the categorical question: "Do you want a walkout." Then only those answering "yes" were faced with a choice of three dates for a one-day and two for a sustained walkout. This clearly made it impossible for a majority who are opposed to a sustained walkout to register that fact, unless they were to veto any walkout. Furthermore, the splitting of question (2) into five choices made it certain that the so-called leftists, who—as can be ascertained by examining almost any election or referendum results—wield a block vote of about 1,200, would have it their way.

The fact is that, thanks to the lay-

out of the ballot, out of 4,800 students voting, a minority of 1,700 determined the type of walkout, and a minority of 1,200 the date. Truly the referendum was stacked.

As to the substance of the referendum, it was equally asinine and improper. The April 13 date should never have been on the ballot at all, and it is inconceivable to me how Student Council could have presumed to change the ballot from the content publicized on Thursday to what was presented on Friday. You cannot say to someone: "I want that you should do this-and-that, and if you don't do it by yesterday I'll take drastic action." This sort of precipitous demand can only—and rightly so—discredit us. There was no provision at all on the ballot for a walkout after Easter, which would have been the wise thing to do—giving the administration decent time to accede to our demands and us undisputed moral right to act if they do not. And—most important—giving S.C. time to publicize our position and demands. Do not neglect this—any large-scale walkout will be reported and commented upon in the press, and a favorable treatment there is of the utmost value. A precipitous walkout will neither receive nor merit such favorable treatment.

In short—it appears to me now that the referendum as conducted was an entirely unwarranted capitulation to the agitation of the so-called "left," of which the result will be only to destroy any chance we may have had to bring about an open trial of Knickerbocker and Davis. If I am proved wrong, no one will be more pleased than I.

Frank J. Heymann '51

# At Last!

## A Quality Food Shop

### Opening Soon

#### Offering

The Highest Quality Food Prepared by an Expert Chef

Swift Courteous Service — Rock-Bottom Prices

AT

# THE STEWART FOOD SHOP

1610 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Opposite Tech Bldg.

# Nine Faces Brooklyn, Manhattan In Met League Games, Defeats Fordham, Hofstra 9-2 and 7-6

## Little Known About Brooklyn Nine; Manhattan in Slump

By Mark Maged  
Coming on strongly with three successive Metropolitan Conference triumphs after an opening loss to NYU, Coach Sol Mishkin's Beavers encounter two of the league's lesser lights, Brooklyn and Manhattan Colleges, in baseball games today and Thurs-

day. The Kingsmen have had a very short-lived season to date. They opened April 12 and routed John Marshall College of New Jersey, 9-5. The Jerseyites issued fourteen passes as Brooklyn scored its first six runs without benefit of a hit. (Oh, those bases on balls!) Today's contest will be their second of the season and their first in Met play. The Lavender and Brooklyn frosh squads played earlier in the season with the St. Nick nine finishing on top, 11-6.

In Manhattan, the Beavers face a slumping outfit which has won but one of five starts. The Kelly Green has been plagued all year by a combination of weak fielding and some hard luck on the part of the mound corps.

Jack Twoomey, their ace right hander, has borne the brunt of Dame Fortune's displeasure. Against Columbia, Twoomey worked on a no-hitter for eight innings before two successive ninth inning home runs cost him a 3-2 setback. Returning against league-leading New York University, Jack fanned twelve Violets, but dropped a 4-1 decision.

Jim Montalbano and Bob Pelka have been the team's most dependable batsmen. Montalbano, a first baseman, slugged two home runs in the club's five games. In the Kelly Green's only victory, an 8-0 shutout over St. Francis, he hit a grand slammer over the fence.

## Survive 6-Run Hofstra Sixth, Keep 2nd Place in Met Loop

Withstanding a six run Hofstra barrage in the sixth inning, the Beaver baseball team survived the remaining three frames to eke out a 7-6 victory Saturday in Van Cortlandt Park. The victory gave the Lavender, which has now won three of four Met Conference starts, undisputed possession of second place.

### Baseball Coach



TICKER Photo  
Coach Sol Mishkin, whose baseball squad has copped three Met Conference victories, as against one defeat.

The Beaver nine confined its scoring to three rounds, surrounding a five run fourth inning with single tallies in the third and fifth frames.

In the fourth, the St. Nicks took advantage of starter Arnold Wilschek's wildness and the Dutchmen's poor fielding support. After loading the bases on two walks and an error, the Beavers promptly unloaded them with singles by Leon Hyman, Gerry Geisler and Hilly Shapiro and another Hofstra error.

The 7-0 lead appeared safe till the sixth inning when the Dutchmen sent eleven men to bat and came within one run of tying the score. Joe Periera, who pitched the first five innings, was the winning pitcher.

On Thursday, the Beavers invaded Fordham Field, pounded four Ram pitchers for a dozen hits, including two triples and a double and walked off with a 9-2 victory.

### ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Fountain Pens and Lighters Repaired  
Ground Floor, AH

### RPI, Orange Beat Lacrosse Squad

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller's Lacrosse ten faces Stevens Tech at Hoboken today and Yale at Van Cortlandt Field Saturday.

In their first two games of the season the Beavers were trounced by two of the country's top teams, RPI and Syracuse, 19-0 and 17-6 respectively.

### CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Hairents - 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

## BATTER UP!!

The Baseball Season has started - with it comes Spring and, of course, Spring Fever.

Don't let Spring Fever strike you out. Step up to the plate and catch hold of one of our crisp cool salads - a hit in any league!

City College Cafeteria  
Main Building

Patronize . . .  
**John's City College Barber Shop**  
4 Barbers - No Waiting  
50c 50c  
Opposite the Tech Building

**Langer's Pharmacy**  
138th Street & Broadway  
Remember us for:  
Better food • Cleaner Atmosphere  
Popular prices  
Louis Sherry Ice Cream

**WHO IS THE SILENT WOMAN**  
theatre workshop presents the answer on the evenings of May 13, 14 and 15 when it will perform Ben Jonson's rollicking comedy-farce at the pauline edwards theatre.  
all seats are reserved and tickets are on sale at the rear of the cafeteria, the concert bureau, beaver student shop. All seats are only  
**50c**

# Sport Slants

By DAVE FUTORNICK

It's spring.

The scribes swoon. The swoons swan. But in between swoons and swans, everyone ventures his guess as to what baseball team will meet team in the World's Series come next October. Can't be helped. It's spring.

We hear that if you give some businesses a plug they vice-versa you. If that's the case our mailbox can expect season passes from the management of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox. Those are the team we believe will flag down the flag 154 games from now.

In the National League, our Giants look good. The Dodgers look good. But remember, it's spring! The Cardinals have a lot of aging boys, but each one of them is due to have that last good year simultaneously, a formula that seems to be working of late. Behind the Cards, the Dodgers will be giving out with a lot of hustling, but still lack the assurance and experience which they probably will have in 1950.

Before last Sunday, the Giants were doomed, in our estimation, to head the second division again. But a preview of base running at the Polo Grounds against the Indians gave promise that the Jints may get the lead out of their anterior. What's so good about the Braves? Reiser and Russell and Holmes. Sain and Spahn. The Pirates, the Phillies, the Cubs and the (you should pardon the expression) Reds will follow. But anyone of the first six teams mentioned could conceivably lead the pack.

The Junior circuit is not quite so complicated. Those Bah-stonians, complete with big sticks and heavy hurlers, are the most dangerous club in either league. With Ferriss and Harris and Hughson pitching winning ball again, it should be a cinch similar to their 1946 runaway. The Indians? Overrated. They have power and confidence and Lou Boudreau, but not as much class as the Bah-Sox. Third come Connie Mack's A's. Strategically sound, this team can wear the rest of the league down, but can't hit to make the top spots.

We feel guilty in placing the Yanks fourth. It is like putting in a paid advertisement that the Yankee era has come to an end. So take out the record books and start wailing, "I remember when . . ."

The standings (?) :

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>   | <b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>    |
| 1. St. Louis Cardinals   | 1. Boston Red Sox         |
| 2. Brooklyn Dodgers      | 2. Cleveland Indians      |
| 3. New York Giants       | 3. Philadelphia Athletics |
| 4. Boston Braves         | 4. New York Yankees       |
| 5. Pittsburgh Pirates    | 5. St. Louis Browns       |
| 6. Philadelphia Phillies | 6. Detroit Tigers         |
| 7. Chicago Cubs          | 7. Washington Senators    |
| 8. Cincinnati Reds       | 8. Chicago White Sox      |

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