

### An Editorial:

## Effective Student Govt.

THE Student Government of this school has come to live in a sheltered little world of its own, safely removed from the harsh winds of student opinion and student needs. It has withered into a sort of closed corporation, run for the amusement of its regular attendants. Like some fanatical religion, it has attracted its band of worshippers—the same faces one sees at Council meeting after Council meeting. These meet and act out a play called Student Government, a cozy little drama far removed from the life of most students.

A student government should be a vital binding force, merging all the cross-currents of campus life into a meaningful whole. It should provide the student with a pleasant collegiate life outside of the classroom; it should struggle for needed reform; it should give direction to student thought and activity. All these things a student government should do. Ours doesn't.

There is no profit in repeating here the familiar cry about self-seeking politicians, perverted legalists who delight in obscure interpretations of Robert's Rules, and other such strange creatures. Frankly, it would be a tilting at windmills. These people are like buzzards at a rotting corpse—they are the symptoms of our student government's disease and not its cause.

It would be more pleasant, and probably more acceptable to our readers, to lay the blame for this shameful state of affairs on some external cause such as the administration, the school, the lack of money, time—the excuses are legion. Yes, we said excuses for excuses they are. There are many outside obstacles which a successful government must overcome, but the fatal flaw which has rotted the vital core of student government here at the College is to be found within ourselves. It is an active, interested, enthusiastic student body which is the foundation of a healthy student government. In this school, the foundation has washed away, leaving the student government stranded on the shore, dying. Student apathy! It is more than a slogan, or an alibi. It is

(Continued on Page Two)

## S. C. Opens Tonight; Exec Committee Issues Program

"It is my belief that better days for Student Council are now in sight."

Jerome Levinrad, newly elected Council president issued this confident statement following the initial meeting of the SC Executive Committee last Tuesday. Apparently, Levinrad is not alone in his optimism for the success of this term's council for practically everyone, including even the die-hard skeptics, cynical veterans who remember past inept councils.

### Ten Point Program

"Council will work this term to better the student-faculty cooperative relationship, to expand the extra-curricular activity of the student body, and to work for the health and welfare of all students," the Exec. Committee official statement began. Enumerating a ten-point program, contemplated for Council this semester, the Exec-Committee clearly indicated how it seeks to accomplish these ends.

The ten-point program includes the establishment of a permanent committee to work together with the administration in expanding the College's budget; the establishment of a Council Committee to seek to expand the Stein Fund aid to injured athletes; the writing of an SC Bill of Rights for the City College student; the establishment of a committee to investigate the various scholarship aid plans to needy students; the elimination if possible of the extra fees collected by the Schools of Technology and Education; the holding of an all-day conference on extra-curricular activities at the College; the establishment of a committee to investigate the establishment of a free-rental textbook service; and the establishment of a committee to devise a lab-breakage insurance program.

### Exec Asks for help

The Exec statement concluded, "It's going to take plenty of hard work by all students if we are to accomplish our program. If we can get the support of the student body, not only in lip-service, but in the more tangible asset—help on our undermanned committees, our program has to succeed."

Tonight, Council will hear an opening address by President Harry N. Wright. The president is expected to ask for more student-faculty cooperation. The president's speech will be followed by one by Professor Oscar Bukvar (Government), faculty advisor of Council. According to Levinrad, the president has consented to answer questions from students and reps. Council has extended an open invitation to all students who would like to attend.

## Cross, Diffie To Conference In Washington

Two professors from the college will attend the Library of Congress sponsored conference on Luso-Brazilian Studies in Washington, October 18, 19, 20, and 21. Professor Cross (Romance Languages) will deliver his paper "Spanish-Portuguese Correspondences in the Framework of the Romance Languages" and Professor Diffie (History) will deliver his "Bibliography of the Principal Published Guides to Portuguese Archives and Libraries." Professor Diffie also will serve as commentator (critic) for the part of the program dealing with the instruments of scholarship.

Speeches by the Portuguese and Brazilian ambassadors will highlight the meetings. In Professor Cross' opinion, the purpose of the conference is to further good will between this country and Brazil.



Jerry Levinrad

## New Student-Faculty Group for Athletics

Planning to meet for the first time on Wednesday, October 11, the newly established Student Faculty Day-Session Sub-Committee on Athletics has been empowered to consider matters related to intercollegiate athletics at the City College and to make recommendations to the F A C.

The Sub-committee shall consist of four faculty representatives and four members of the Student Athletic Association to be elected by the latter's Board members. Two of the faculty representatives are appointed by the Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee and two are selected by the General Faculty Committee on Committees. The eight members are to select a chairman from the College faculty.

## Wright: M'hattanville Acquisition to Be Slow, Fears No Future Increase in Enrollment

In an exclusive interview last Wednesday, President Harry N. Wright expressed the belief that it will be some time before the College can put the Manhattanville project to serviceable use. Because of a disagreement over the purchase price, Manhattanville will, in all probability be acquired through condemnation proceedings.

This will be a slow and arduous process. Before condemnation can effectively take place, the College of the Sacred Heart will have to vacate the site which would have to be adequately housed in the new upstate quarters at Amityville, New York. This operation is not expected to be successfully terminated before the spring of 1951.

### Wants Enrollment Down

Contrary to the report of the Board of Higher Education, President Wright expressed his personal desire to see the population of the College kept at its present level. The BHE plans call for a gradual increase of the enrollment to 13,000 students when the Manhattanville project is firmly integrated into the College system. This BHE plan will be almost impossible to practice without increasing the congestion. The actual classroom space at Manhattanville would be less than that of Army and Finley Halls which the College would be forced to relinquish when it acquires the site.

### Interior Renovations Planned

Because of the war crisis and the subsequent rise of building costs and material shortages, no new construction has been planned for the next few years. A considerable amount of interior



President Harry N. Wright

renovation on the old buildings will take place however. It is estimated that it will take a half-year at least before these buildings can be put into workable order.

The off and on construction of the College library is very much on again. The construction plans now some ten years old are currently revised and new plans will be finished by February and will be ready for submission to the BHE and Board of Estimate sometime in April. However, final approval will undoubtedly depend upon the finances available for such construction by the City budget.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Senior Stuff

This year's Senior Prom will be held at the Astor Roof on December 23. The tickets are \$16.50 a pair, the pledges for which can be secured upon payment of a five dollar deposit at any time in the Senior Office (109 Army).

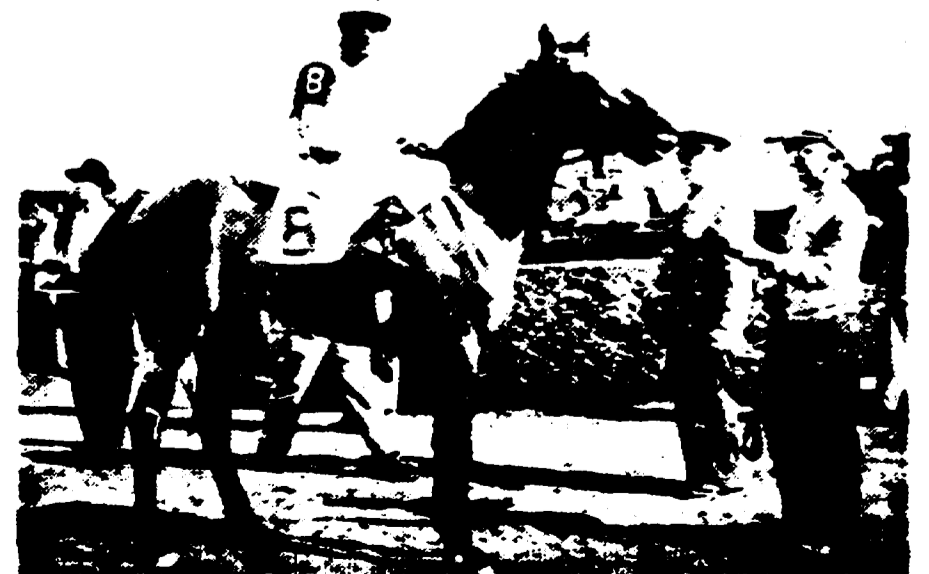
Pledges can also be secured for Microcosm, which will cost \$7.50. A down payment of at least three dollars must be made before November 15. All '50 graduates who wish to have their pictures appear in Mike must make photo appointments in the Senior office by the end of this week. Photos will be taken during the first three weeks of October.

Volunteers are urgently requested to come to the Senior office to help out with the great amount of work to be done.

### Board of Directors

Organizations interested in being represented on OP's Board of Directors should apply now in the OP office, room 16A Main. Any organization which has been chartered by SC for at least two terms and has a minimum of fifty members may join OP's policy-making body.

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(Continued from Page One)

an accurate description of the state of mind among the student body which has sucked the life out of the student government and left it a dry and sterile husk.

We accuse the majority of students in this school of a share in the guilt for the decline of student government. Just ask yourself when you last did something to help, even so passive a thing as voting in an election. Only the students can rebuild student government. There are concrete steps which can be taken.

In last semester's elections the student body did itself a good turn by electing four competent, hard-working officials to Student Council. We feel that they will do a good job, but they need your co-operation. SC is now asking for volunteers to serve on its committees. There is a committee for almost every talent and inclination. We urge everyone to sign up now for work on an SC committee.

There are other ways that students can help. Some will be suggested here from time to time, but here are a few that can be applied now: inform yourself about the issues of student life, help elect capable officials, and check up on their activities throughout the semester, take part in dances, clubs and other forms of extra-curricular life. Help Council with word and deed to better the students' lot on this campus.

There are so many worthwhile things which need doing. We would like to see such things as a free textbook rental, expanded medical coverage for injured athletes, a student insurance program covering laboratory breakage fees, a renovation of the loan and scholarship setup, improved facilities in classes and labs, more elective courses, a course critique, a better freshman orientation program—we could go on and on. An effective student government can go a long way toward achieving such goals.

It is a popular dogma that the administration and faculty stand in opposition to such proposals. There is no denying that there are members of both groups whose attitudes leave much to be desired. But there are many many others—in fact, we believe a great majority—who would like to help. Relations between students, faculty and administration have been clouded by pride, jealousy, and short tempers. We believe that it is up to the students to open channels of friendly communication with the faculty and administration. We wish some of the amateur agitators among the students would remember that name-calling and other forms of irresponsible behavior merely strengthen the hand of our enemies and discredit our friends. Nothing can be accomplished here without the whole-hearted co-operation of all three groups, and so much can be done with it.

The first step is for the students to put their own house in order by creating a sound, vital student government. It is a cause which can greatly benefit all concerned. It deserves everyone's fullest support.

## Beat New Haven

TOMORROW night our football team tackles the New Haven State Teachers eleven at Lewisohn Stadium. In the past seasons, Beaver fans have let their team down rather badly. Rows of empty seats offered the only encouragement that our boys received.

This year a lot of things have been changed. Plenty of new names on the Beaver roster, a new quarterback to run the dynamic T-formation, and a new coach at the helm. Perhaps a new deal is in the offing for the Lavender. But the team can't do it alone. It needs our support. Cheers inspire touchdowns and touchdowns spell victory.

We'll be out there rooting our boys on, how about you? Let's pack Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow night. Let's beat New Haven!

# Col. Kammerer, Anzio Vet., New Head of Military Sci.

By Art Rabin

Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer, a member of the American Military Mission in Greece for 30 months, has assumed the post as Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the College. He replaces Col. James H. Marsh, who left to become chief of the U. S. Army mission to Venezuela.

A native of Brooklyn and a graduate of Richmond Hill high school, Colonel Kammerer returned this summer from Athens, where he served as an adviser to the Operations Section of the Greek General Staff. This section was responsible for the preparation of plans and the technical deployment of the field army.

Reviewing his career, the Colonel—a tall, powerful-looking man with a friendly, weather-hardened face and a firm handshake—recalled that after his graduation from West Point in 1926 he went to Paris to study French and then returned to West Point as an instructor. In 1937 he began a tour of duty in China and the Philippines, returning in 1939 to join the faculty of the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The outbreak of war sent him to England for six months and then to Africa. He participated in Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army landing at Salerno in September, 1943, and commanded the 179th Regiment of the 45th Division when it helped establish the beachhead at Anzio early in 1944.

Already an expert in Army education, he then became chief of the Training section of the Re-

## ROTC CHIEF



— Photo by the Moss Bros.

Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer

placement and Training Center in Fort McClellan, Ala., and later took command of a training regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C. For several months he also commanded a regiment of the Fifth Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

By this time he had been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre. He has also received the Italian Medal of Valor and the Greek Order of Phoenix.

It was in the fall of 1947 that he was assigned to the mission to Greece. The new ROTC head became enthusiastic as he began

to describe the fighting qualities of the Greek army. "The Greek soldier," he declared, "is one of the finest fighters I have ever met. He is rugged, loyal and willing to undertake any assignment."

"At first, because of the disintegration of the national economy and military forces during the war and occupation, it was very difficult for the regular army to make much headway against the guerrillas. But once we got enough modern weapons into their hands and showed them new techniques, they quickly moved ahead and cleaned up the country. The spirit and ability of those men really amazed me."

The Colonel emphasized that the United States mission had no power of command. Rather, the Americans were limited solely to giving advice and to seeing that the money and equipment sent to Greece were properly used. "And those sol-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Clubs Attention!

Will all clubs and other organizations who are interested in having announcements printed with OP, have their copy down at least one week in advance. Please bring the material down to room 16A.

If an organization wishes to have an important meeting covered, OP must be notified at least two weeks in advance. Announcements will be deleted and edited as seen fit.



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# Brooklyn College LYL Chapter Is Suspended

Brooklyn College Dean of Students Frederick W. Maroney has suspended the Brooklyn College chapter of the Labor Youth League.

The suspension followed an announcement by the LYL denouncing United States' action in the Korean war. The left-wing youth group had called the pres-

ence of U. S. Troops in Korea "open military aggression by the Wall Street imperialists."

Dean Maroney refused to comment on the matter, saying, "the suspension is strictly a matter between the students and the office."

LYL president Charlotte Gold-

berg asserted "the suspension is not aimed at only our organization, but all groups and peoples fighting for peace and democracy."

The group had been recognized only four months ago by the Student Council and the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities.

Robert Fogel, N. Y. State Student director of LYL, termed the suspension, "the first concrete example on the College campus of the effects of the Kilgore-McCarren "Anti-Subversive" bill."

# CCNY Grad Elected Romance Dept. Head

By Herb Hershberg

Professor William E. Colford, a graduate of the College, Class of '29, was elected last June to the chairmanship of the Dept. of Romance Languages. Thus ended a chapter in the life of Prof. William E. Knicker-

bocker, the most controversial figure on the campus in the past decade. The latter refused to seek reelection to the post he had held for twelve years, after being cleared by the Board of Higher Education on charges of anti-Semitism.

The new chairman, buckling down to the task at hand, announced that a change in the Spanish curriculum has been instituted for students who have been away from the language for more than a year.

The change, employed only in the Spanish 1C and 2F sections, features the use of a new book (Levy's A Grammar of Everyday Spanish) and is designed to afford the student a more thorough review of basic grammar before attempting to go on to more advanced studies.

Need for such a course was learned of as a result of observations Professor Colford made while a member of the high



Professor William E. Colford, New Romance Languages Chairman school-college subjects liaison committee.

"A glaring gap exists between high school and college levels of the subject" he stated "and for this reason we are experimenting with our new system. If it proves a success we shall apply a similar change to the French courses."

The Professor, who served in the Army for three years during the past war, has been teaching here ever since his graduation, except, of course, from '43 to '45 when he served Uncle Sam as a Lieutenant. He received his Masters from Columbia in 1933 and won his Ph.D. there nine years later.

His private life is centered around his wife, his year old son and five year old girl. Prof. Colford, incidentally, went into the ranks of Romance Language to select his wife, who also taught French, Spanish and Latin.

## Col. Kammerer

(Continued from Page Two)

diars really knew how to use them," he smiled.

He shook his head admiringly as he sought a descriptive word. "Daredevils," he suddenly said. A grin spread across his face and he leaned back. "That's the best way to describe them—daredevils. Regular daredevils," he repeated fervently.

To illustrate his point he referred to the Greek Air Force, which, he said, broke half the rules of safe flying and carried out its missions with fearless audacity. Yet its accident rate was surprisingly low. "Those boys were natural pilots," he remarked.

Turning to his new post at the College, he expressed satisfaction at being back in his home town for what he hoped would be a normal tour of duty. He declared that he was especially pleased with the City College ROTC facilities and organization. "Very few colleges are able to offer year-round training without interruption," he asserted. "Being familiar with New York weather, I know how important these facilities are."

Asked whether he plans any revisions in the ROTC curriculum, he said that there would probably be greater emphasis on practical work this year, but that he contemplates no sweeping changes. "When I came I found everything working smoothly," he declared, "and was delighted with the excellent condition of the group. I intend to let a good

## Notice

A portable Royal typewriter in a gray case was taken from the office of Observation Post (16A Main) this past Monday between the hours of 9 and 12:30 in the morning.

If you know of the whereabouts of the typewriter or have any information regarding its disappearance, please contact Al Fiering, its owner, in 16A Main, or leave a note there for him.

## Club Notes

• The Government and Labor Society will hold its second meeting of the term Thursday Oct. 5, at 12:30 P.M., in room 224 Main. Prof. Sharp, Chairman of the Government Dept., who has been in Europe with UNESCO for the past year, will speak on the topic of "UNESCO and the World Crisis."

• Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service fraternity will hold its semi-annual pledge smoker on Friday evening, October 6, 1950 at 9 P.M. All interested male students are invited.

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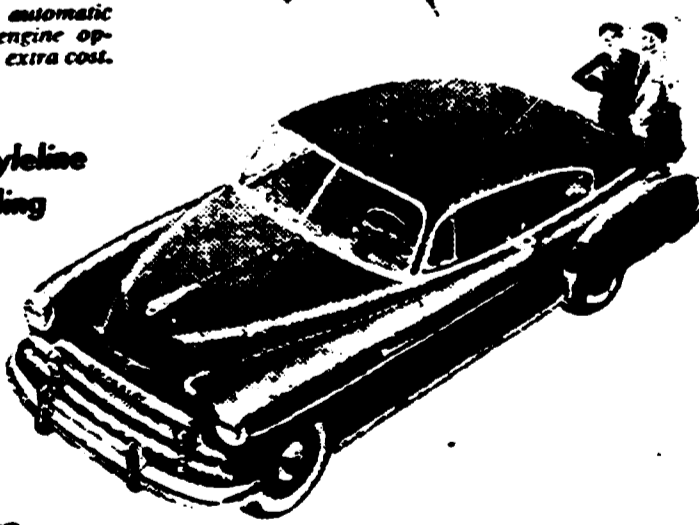
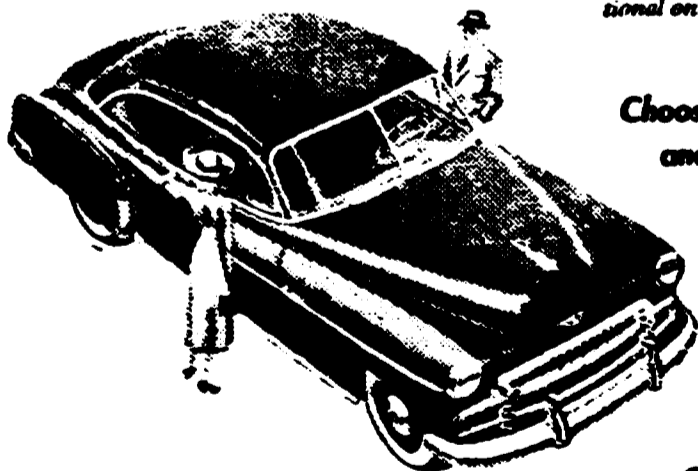
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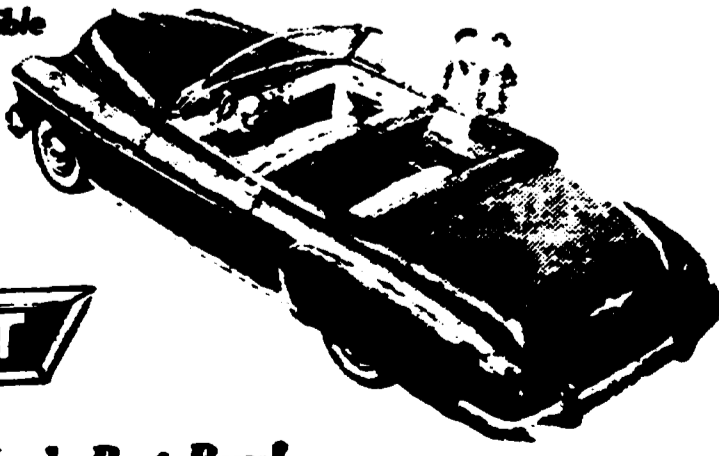
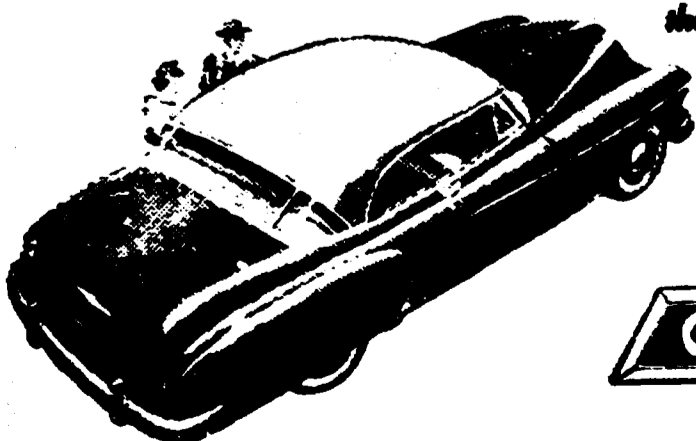
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# Gridders Face New Haven Tomorrow Night

## Open Season At Lewisohn

By Morty Levine

Playing host to a veteran-studded New Haven State Teachers team, the City College gridgers will open their 1950 football season tomorrow night at Lewisohn Stadium. The fray will also mark the initial game for the Lavender under its new head coach, Irv Mondshein.

The starting team that will take the field will have only three men who were in the starting line-up in the 1949 season's opener against Susquehanna. They are Co-captain Buddy Scher, who will be at a guard position; "Shimmy" Kalman, quarterback, who at the outset of last season was holding down a halfback slot; and Co-captain Mel Warshofsky, a regular end last season and now the starting right halfback. The other eight starting positions will be filled with first year men and substitutes from the '49 squad.

### New Haven Strong

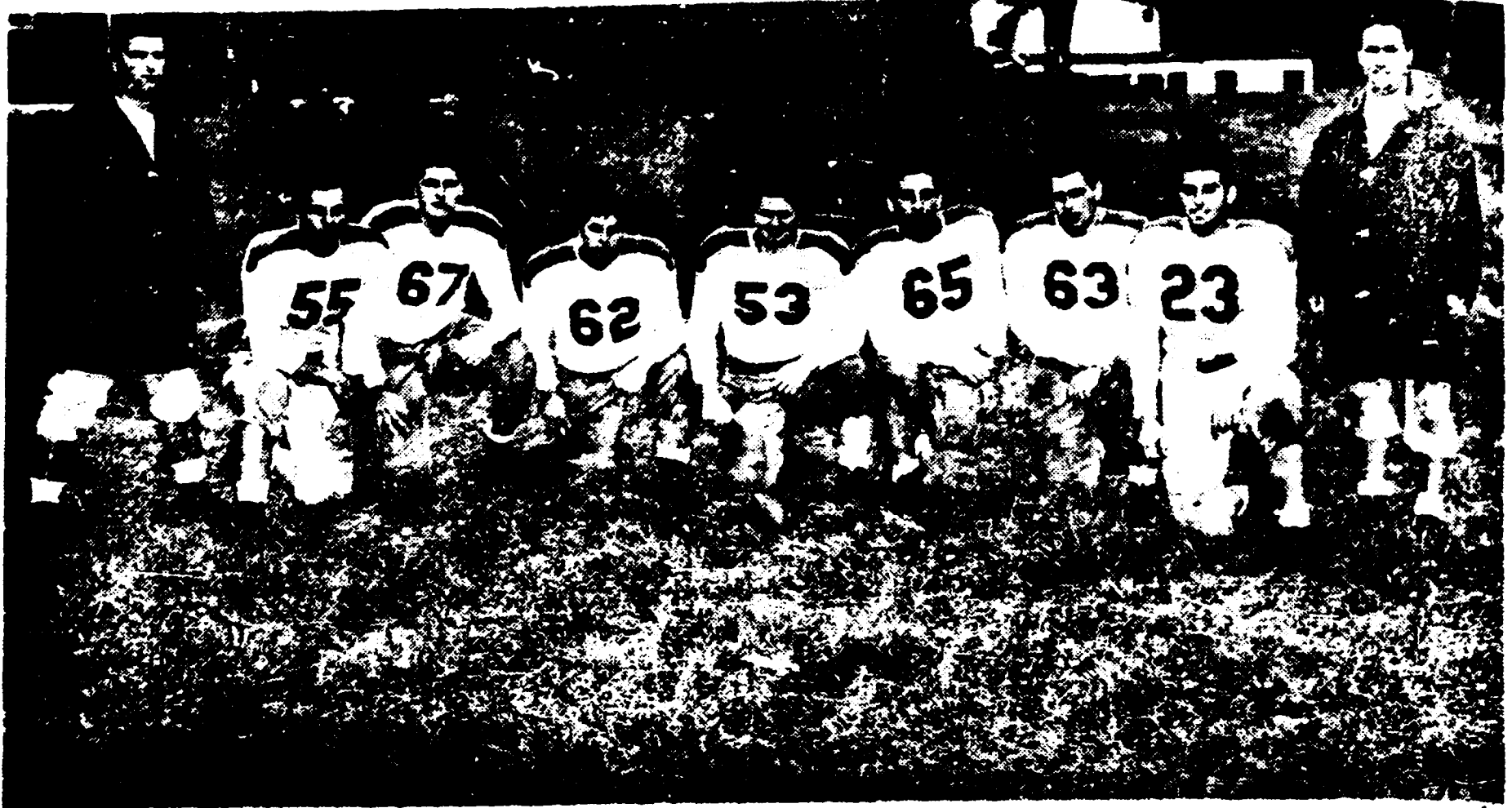
The Educators from Connecticut loom as an extremely rough opponent for the inexperienced Beavers. Twenty-one lettermen are returning from their powerful '49 team that compiled an imposing 8-1 record. They were also rated one of the top defensive teams in small college circles, allowing a total of only 42 points to be scored against them during the season.

This year's encounter should develop into a battle between the tight defensive play of the Educators and the speedy backfield men of the College. In last year's game between the teams, New Haven humbled the Beavers 27-6 at the Blue and White's home field.

### Meyers Is Standout

Although not listed in the starting line-up, the big threat of the Teachers will undoubtedly be Fred Meyers, their 5 ft. 9 in., 160 pound full back. Meyers ran wild against the Beavers last year scoring two of their four touchdowns.

Gridiron Grist . . . The College's backfield situation was further helped with the return of Tommy Annas to the team. Tommy was an outstanding backfield man with the Beavers, three years ago . . . Leo Wagner, assisting Frank Moran with the coaching of the freshmen team, has been elevated to the post of varsity backfield coach.



Coaches Irv Mondshein (right) and Jonah Juhase and the Beaver line.

## Frosh Gridgers Loaded Line Filled With Talent

By Marv Kitman

The word is getting around that the Beaver gridiron wagon is loaded with plenty of line beef for '51, that is. News of frosh talent probably won't stir up the populaces of South Bend, Ann Arbor or West Point, but it certainly makes the sporting gentry, who watch the almost daily Varsity-Freshman scrimmages underneath the Stadium lights, heady.

Line strength, something which the College's pigskin tutors always moan for, is the top attraction of this year's frosh batch. Coach Frank Moran's forward wall is a vigorous, bulky and bouncy unit and it hits with a velocity which shocks Varsity men.

Leading the supposedly baby-Beavers is center Frank Pawelsky, a 220-lb. behemoth from Stuyvesant, and guards Ronnie Herman, Monroe's gift to City College football, and Sandy Greene, an Evander man who Coach Moran tabs as "the strongest guy on the squad."

At the tackles Cardinal Hayes' Johnny McMahon and Stafford Roller block and tackle with ferocious skill.

Add lanky end Bob Cleary, out of the football powerhouse at

Chaminade on Long Island, and you have the makings of a grid renaissance along Convent Ave.

Blondish freshmen mentor Moran is excited by his crew and he probably would be delirious if he had more depth in the backfield slots. The most polished performer he has collared is Lonny Bristol, a lofty expatriate end moved into the quarterbacking job, who is a slick operator. Paul Pavlides and "Shorty" Pleasant should push Bristol for the spotlight.

## School Stars Bolster Frosh

"We'll be tough, we'll be tough." That was the thought of freshman coach Mike Wittlin as he sat in his Lewisohn Stadium office and discussed the future of his freshman basketball squad.

With Dambrot, Mager, and Mike himself, gone from the varsity, and those sensational sophomores now juniors, it will be up to this year's yearling edition to supply bench strength for a successful '52 season. Wittlin will form his team around those former high school stars who have just enrolled at the College.

These include Jerry Domerschick (Jefferson), Vinnie Zoda (Lafayette), Gillie Allen (all-scholastic at Boys High), Warren Rogendorf (Roosevelt, Bronx P. S.A.L. champion), and John MacBeth (Washington, a 6-6 star who is still growing). Sid Dambrot, Irwin's younger brother, who was scheduled to enroll at the College, threw in his lot at the last moment with the Iron Duke of Duquesne. The roster for the squad is yet to be made and try-outs are beginning for aspiring freshmen.

Manhattan College is the first opponent, facing the frosh on November 18, and thirteen other foes will follow in the 21-  
complete

## Booters Open Season

The soccer team boots off on a long 10 game schedule, tomorrow, at Lewisohn Stadium, with the Alumni offering initial opposition.

As a result of the sudden switch in coaches, necessitated by the departure of coach Dick Havel, the squad will undoubtedly be somewhat handicapped. Athletic authorities were hard pressed to find an able replacement for Havel, and they

finally decided to dip into the ranks of last year's stars to pick the successor, Werner Rothchild.

Fortunately, the new coach will be very familiar with the material he will have to work with.

The first game of the inter-collegiate season will be next Saturday, at the Stadium, when the Beavers face Kings Point.

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56	Kusowitz	L.T.	Madjor	72	
38	Panico	L.G.	Cohen	60	
34	Wolf	C.	Brownstein	59	
29	Salerno	R.G.	Scher	52	
42	Schyiko	R.T.	Fertig	75	
49	Callendrella	R.E.	Ray	81	
24	Griffin	O.B.	Kalman	22	
36	Toplitzky	R.H.B.	Warshofsky	17	
33	Sweeney	L.H.B.	Pizzarelli	15	
46	De Francesco	F.B.	Palasty	12	

RESERVES: New Haven—Becks: Boules (20), Ford (52), Geyer (13), Hansen (53), Johnson (20), Meyers (21), Nossing (37), Walsh (14), Wysocki (16), Parker (55). — Linemen: Ott (23), Gilbride (25), Krusenfeld (50), Panico (19), Pierogostini (54), Skurat (11), Vannocce (51), Barnes (43), Crosby (15), Annas (40), Klyndrick (48), Porelli (45), Disenop (27), Jilison (47), Loni (50), McKoon (17), Mounoy (38), Connevoicela (12).

RESERVES: City College—Becks: Fine (10), Gugliotta (11), Annas (14), Mize (16), Pavlides (18), Boinicco (19), Krivicki (20), Korn (21), Montross (23), Matkoun (26), Cynkin (25). — Linemen: Gedansky (56), Muecher (55), Deutsch (61), Stecher (62), Lloyd (63), Corp (64), Mauer (65), Steinfeld (66), Purcell (67), Blattman (70), Wilson (74), Altman (71), Williams (62), Douglas (65), Paull (67).