

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

College to Sell Items in Home Left by Baruch

The College will auction part of the estate bequeathed to it by the late Bernard M. Baruch, President Gallagher said Wednesday.

Mr. Baruch, who died on June 10 at the age of 94, gave the major portion of his multimillion-dollar estate in grants and loans to students at the College's school of business, which bears his name. Included in his will was a provision by which the College would obtain all the furniture and fixtures from his apartment that the Metropolitan Museum of Art could not use for its exhibits.

However, Dr. Gallagher said that the College would rather auction the furnishings, which are mainly antiques, and use the receipts to finance undisclosed programs.

Mr. Baruch, who graduated from the College in 1889, furnished his 8-room apartment on East 66th Street predominantly in 18th century English style. When completely decorated, the apartment contained approximately 100 pieces of furniture.

The secrecy in which the appraised value of auctioned items was held prevented the auctioneers, Parke-Bernet Galleries, from revealing the furniture's worth. The art museum also declined to disclose the value of its collection, but the curator said that all furnishings from the financier's apartment are of very high quality.

The sprawling apartment—empty now—will be used by physiology and biology students from Columbia University.

Parke-Bernet will sell part of the College's share of the estate including paintings, silverware, and china, on October 9. It has not set a date for the auction of the major part of the furniture—antique tables, chairs, desks, and sofas.

At the request of his former secretary, Miss Mary Boyle, Mr. Baruch will not be identified as the owner of the antiques because she does not want "his name associated with an auction."

Dr. Gallagher said that no decision will be made on use of the revenue from the auction until a final total is definite.

Villard Heads Manpower Committee



NEW CHAIRMAN: Prof. Henry Villard (right) chairs first meeting of Federal Manpower Panel Sept. 8.

Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) has been named chairman of the ten member Middle Atlantic Regional Manpower Advisory Committee.

The committee, which held its first session September 8, is one of eight being organized throughout the country to advise Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony Celebrezze, on the "mobilization of manpower resources and the

training of disadvantaged people for available jobs," Professor Villard said.

It will act in association with the National Manpower Committee, formed under the Manpower Act, which rules that the two private citizens, labor, management, agriculture, education, training and the general public.

Professor Villard said Wednesday that he is "interested in the problems of automation and technological change and is anxious to

work on ways of minimizing its impact on manpower."

As the committee four or five times a year, the professor said he does not expect his new position to interfere with his responsibilities at the College.

Among those also serving on the committee are Raymond R. Corbett, President, New York State AFL-CIO, and James Clarke, Special Assistant to the Undersecretary of the Health, Education and Welfare.

—Salodof

Officers Weigh SG - Chartered Europe Flight

By Jane Salodof

A long history of alleged irresponsibility in privately chartered flights to Europe has caused Student Government executives to consider organizing SG-run flights.

Marty Kauffman '66, SG executive vice-president, and Mike Sigall '66, SG treasurer expressed hopes of forming a committee at Monday's Executive meeting to look into travel agencies, airlines and other factors associated with such a project.

According to Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life), who will serve on the committee in an advisory capacity, the purpose of an SG-sponsored flight is threefold:

- to obtain the "most comfortable and most dependable" charter flights
- to control receipt and disbursement of funds so that there is "no possibility of fiscal irresponsibility"
- to eliminate the profit factor, thereby reducing the cost of the flights.



MARTY KAUFFMAN '66, SG vice-president, plans to investigate charter flights to Europe.

This summer, eighty students in a City University chartered flight were stranded in London airport for nineteen hours when no plane was available for their return trip. United Arab Airlines, which flew the students overseas, eventually obtained an Icelandic Airlines plane for their departure.

The organizer of the flight, a Mr. Gruber, is reported to be facing several lawsuits for his actions regarding the trip.

Another flight organized by a Mr. and Mrs. Brandt at Brooklyn College was also reported to be far from satisfactory. Judy Gibberman '67, one of the 125 participants, said the crossing was made in a Super Constellation, an aircraft which has been out of production since 1949. The trip took seventeen hours during which time only one meal and one snack were served, she said.

Miss Gibberman claimed that on the flight over, a hole was discovered.

(Continued on Page 2)

President Names Industrialist As College Business Manager

By Jean Patman

President Gallagher announced Wednesday the appointment of Cornelius M. Ahearn, an industry executive, as the College's business manager.

Mr. Ahearn will fill the position vacated by Aaron Zweifach, the chief business officer for eleven years, who died in December of a heart attack.

As a formality, Dr. Gallagher will appear before a Board of Higher Education meeting next Monday night to obtain approval of the appointment.

Mr. Ahearn's new position marks his return to the College after a period of 22 years. During his stay here, he was an accounting instructor and assistant bursar in charge of business operations of Army Hall. Army Hall, then located behind Klapper Hall, was an orphanage used during World War II by the College for army training.

Mr. Ahearn resigned in 1943 to take a position in the New York subsidiary of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, where he subsequently became assistant to the chairman of the board.

A graduate of Fordham University, he obtained his MS degree from the Columbia School of Business, and is a certified public accountant.

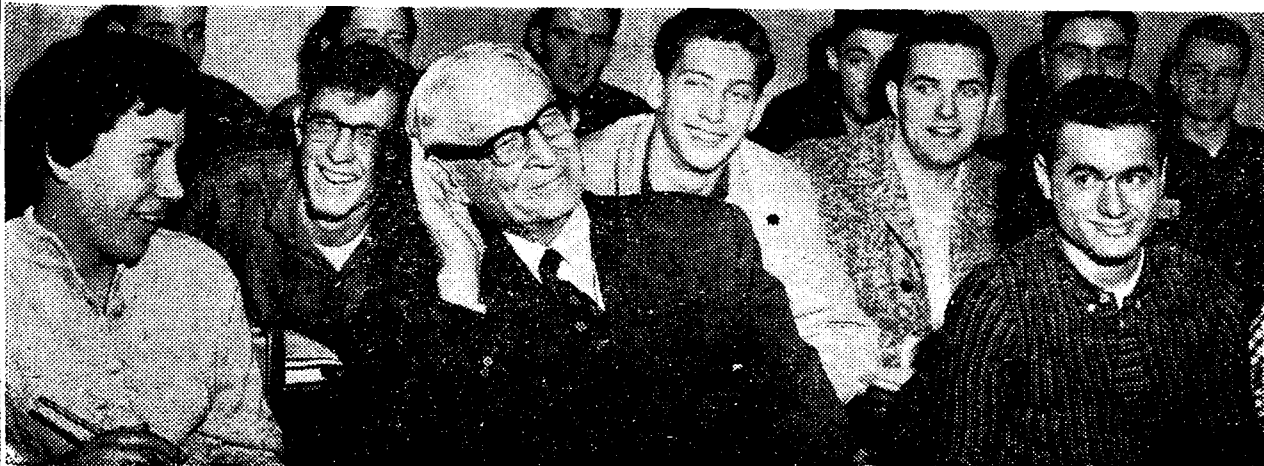
For seventeen years, he has also been an adjunct associate professor at the New York University graduate school of business, specializing in comptrollership practice. "For seventeen years he has been teaching what he now can practice," Dr. Gallagher said. "This is a very fortunate appointment," he added.

Microcosm

Microcosm, the Senior year-book, has begun making picture appointments for the new term. All June and August 1966 and January 1967 graduates are urged to come to F207 immediately to receive an appointment.

Hmmm?

What is college? Well, college is a four letter word with three additional letters. But it is also a place to yellow your index finger from smoking too many cigarettes, a place to tell obscene stories, to cut classes, to throw paper airplanes, to do crossword puzzles, to undo four years of high school preparation. Where, you eagerly ask, can you find such a college type place? At Berkeley, most probably. But wait, look who's coming out of 338 Finley (The Campus office)? People with yellowed fingers, shouting obscenities, flying paper airplanes, doing crossword puzzles, writing, news, sports, and feature stories. Hmmm. Why not come up and see. Hmmm.



SCHOOL DAYS: The late Mr. Baruch sitting in at an Economics class in Wagner Hall in 1961.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

FRANK VAN RIPER '67 Editor-in-Chief	
CLYDE HABERMAN '66 Associate Editor	JOE BERGER '66 Associate Editor
HENRY GILGOFF '67 Associate Editor	
JEAN PATMAN '67 News Editor	NAT PLOTKIN '67 Sports Editor
ALICE KOTTEK '67 Features Editor	JANE SALODOF '67 Associate News Editor
ERIC BLITZ '68 Copy Editor	

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Fly by Night

It is a well-known fact that college students are out to see the world, and it is a better known fact that they usually can't afford to pay the prices of regularly scheduled flights to Europe. So the cheapest method of transportation, namely charter flights, is usually employed.

However, privately run charter flights to Europe have long been a practice which never seems to be perfect. Stories of delays, poor service, and even poorer planes have by now become almost a repetitious tale poured into a half-sympathetic ear. We are pleased to see that Student Government has not only listened but has also taken preliminary steps to correct the inequities of such flights in the best way possible—organizing their own flights.

These flights, as envisioned by SG executives, will ensure the students a happy landing. However, one note of caution should be raised before the SG plan gets off the ground. Since there is a definite and limited time element involved in the project, SG officials should be absolutely sure that they have the number of students necessary to ensure the success of such a flight before making final arrangements.

Moreover, in light of the fact that SG in the past has procrastinated on many of its worthwhile ventures, it is important to note that if they procrastinate now they will kill this one.

The Numbers Game

Students here undoubtedly found that getting their identification cards validated this term was something of a chore. Knittle Lounge was small enough, but during registration it seemed even smaller as students were ushered to the rear of the lounge to receive an ominous looking green card.

According to the powers that be in the green card department, these new companions to our wallets are to remind us that there is a difference between our IBM number and our ID number. For this we wish to thank the green card department.

In reality, it appears that the reason green cards saw the light of day at all was to standardize registration procedures in the freshman class.

The College apparently wishes to make a student's IBM number coincide with his Social Security number. This will supposedly make it easier for the student to remember his IBM number.

However, we would like to point out that the average student is rarely called upon to employ his IBM number after registration week at all.

More important is the fact that not all students here have Social Security numbers. The rather curt announcement by one official that these students will "simply have to get them" is repugnant to us.

However, even assuming (though we do not) that every student has a Social Security number, if the College wishes to give out green cards at all, it should be only to the freshman class where there is a legitimate need for them.

In this way, we would not have to hear weak excuses about helping upperclassmen remember that their IBM and ID numbers are different.

Letter

CALL ME IRRESPONSIBLE

To The Editor:

It is to be hoped that those whom Carl Weitzman regards as his "irresponsible children" will concentrate their efforts in making life better for all of us rather than on making life harder for Carl Weitzman. The slogan "Weitzman must go" is far less meaningful than "Peace, Jobs, Freedom."

Weitzman's own naivete ("Their fears stem from . . . a desire of John Zippert's leadership") proves his own inconsequentiality.

We of the Left knew that Weitzman would prove a poor S.G. President. It was our responsibility to work for Zippert. When those students who voted for Carl realize this, it will be their responsibility, not ours, to personally pay for the bus ticket which will bring John Zippert north.

In the meantime, there are more important things in life for us than Carl Weitzman.

Josh Fried
Kenny Kessler

Alumni Gift Allows WCCR to Acquire Added Equipment

By Daniel Kornstein

WCCR, the College's radio station, will acquire badly needed broadcasting equipment next month with a \$2500 gift from the Class of 1961.

The gift, announced last May, marks the first time funds have been given directly to a club. In the past, according to Bob Lazara '66, president of the radio club, various classes have donated to the College "things like the beaver behind Finley Center."

Lazara said the money has been earmarked since the summer for an Ampex tape recorder, two Fairchild turntables, an Electrovoice microphone, a battery-operated portable tape recorder, and a 75 watt Harmon-Kardon power amplifier.

The Ampex tape recorder, widely considered the standard by which all other models are measured, is being bought with an eye to the future. The sets are, in Lazara's words, "built like battleships," and will be used in the new student commons building called for under the College's Master Plan.

New projects for WCCR this term include an exchange of shows with Columbia, Syracuse, and American Universities. Student Government's Wednesday evening meetings will also be taped and broadcast to give students some idea of how their elected officials conduct business.

New ID Card System Set Up To Use Social Security Digits

By Neil Offen

Entering freshmen will receive new identification cards this term which will be stamped with their Social Security numbers instead of an ID number.

SG Flights

(Continued from Page 1)

ered in the body of the plane and "they filled it up with masking tape."

Although both flights were exclusively run for the College and City University students and faculty, neither was sponsored by the institution. Under Civil Aeronautics Board regulations, any individual connected with an institution, although not a representative of same can organize a charter flight.

The Department of Student Life issued last January a statement urging SG to sponsor flights, citing in a six-point justification "the possible irresponsibility of the coordinating individual or group in the handling and accounting of funds." At that time, it was too late to organize a flight for this past summer.

The time element must be considered in SG's current venture Meisel.

According to Gary Mulkowski '67, a student aide in charge of the new procedure, the reason for the change is "to standardize all the numbers that the student has had assigned to him. This way he will have only one number to remember—the Social Security one," Mulkowski said.

Freshmen who do not have Social Security numbers "will just have to get them," Mulkowski added.

The new system will be instituted hereafter so that eventually, all students at the College will have the new plastic cards.

"We issued the temporary cards, which had IBM numbers stamped on them, to non-freshmen to show them that there is a difference between the IBM number and the ID number," Mulkowski said. "Many upperclassmen confuse the two, and we wanted to impress upon them that they are different," he added.

**Jolson '68 Extends its —
To the girls of Class of '69**

Alpha Sigma Rho Congratulates

PEARL and EDDIE

BOBI and JEFF

ELLEN and HAROLD

on their engagements

Attention Pre-Meds — Pre Dents

The Caduceus Society

will hold an

Introductory Tea

Friday, October 1st 7:30 PM

Applications are available outside S320

Alpha Sigma Rho Congratulates

SUSAN and JAY

ELLEN and FREDDIE

on their marriages

Who's Putting You On?

WCCR

Why Not Join?

BARNES & NOBLE
NEW YORK'S LARGEST
TEXTBOOK CENTER

BARNES & NOBLE

NOW LARGER THAN EVER...HAS DOUBLED
ITS RETAIL SELLING AREA TO ALLOW FOR
MORE SPACE • MORE STOCK
MORE SALES PEOPLE TO SERVE
ALL YOUR TEXTBOOK NEEDS

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY
AND SELL TEXTBOOKS AT
BARNES & NOBLE
105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St.
New York, N.Y. 10003

et Up
Digits

tion cards
l Security

Mulkowsky
harge of the
ason for the
ize all the
ent has had
way he will
to remem-
y one," Mul-

ot have So-
"will just
Mulkowsky

be instituted
entually, all
ge will have

orary cards,
ers stamped
men to show
ifference be-
ber and the
owsky said.
confuse the
to impress
e different,"

69

ates

HAROLD

ety

ates

Y

LE
St.

A Writer's Connection With Critics

By Eric Blitz
ek Gelber, whose off-Broad-
play *The Connection* won the
on Rice award for 1959, will
teaching a course in critical
ng at the College this semes-

Gelber cited "mixed mo-
for deciding to teach Eng-
6. "I thought it might be fun
I might find out something
what's happening" on cam-

pus, he said. He stated that teach-
ing here would help him "try to
find out what I do myself."

The Connection has a bizarre
plot, in which a fictional author
called Jaybird has a group of drug
addicts improvising onstage. Mr.
Gelber termed it an attempt to
show the disintegration of the real
world through the "disintegration
of a specific world." He said that
he saw in drug addiction "the same

kind of futility I saw in the world
—the same kind of attraction."

Born in Chicago in 1932, Mr.
Gelber also lived in San Francisco
before moving to New York. He
has a BS in journalism from the
University of Illinois. His other
plays include *The Apple*, produced
in 1961 and *Square in the Eye*,
produced last spring. In 1963-64 he
was a Guggenheim fellow for crea-
tive writing for theatre.

Group from Hillel Will Protest Treatment of Jews in Soviet

The College's Chapter of Hillel will send an official delegation to Washington Sunday to participate in a "six day vigil" on behalf of the Jews of the Soviet Union.

The vigil, to protest alleged Soviet anti-semitism, is to be held from September 15 to 25, and will be sponsored by the American Conference on Soviet Jewry. All the major Jewish groups in the country are expected to participate.

According to Judy Kunofsky, '67, vice-president of Hillel, the purpose of the demonstration is threefold:

"We of course want to dramatize the situation so as to get more Americans involved," said Miss Kunofsky, "but we want also to embarrass the Soviet Union and to let them know that we are aware of their anti-semitic policies."

According to Miss Kunofsky, "prominent members" of government will speak to the demonstrators on the first day of the vigil.

In addition, petitions protesting the plight of the Soviet Jews, will be presented to the State Department, and the demonstrators will light an "eternal flame" in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House.

Miss Kunofsky hopes that "the flame, if not quite eternal, will last for the full six days of the vigil."

—Offen

CITY COLLEGE STORE

133rd Street and Convent Avenue (Finley Center)

Non Profit Store — Owned and Operated by the City College



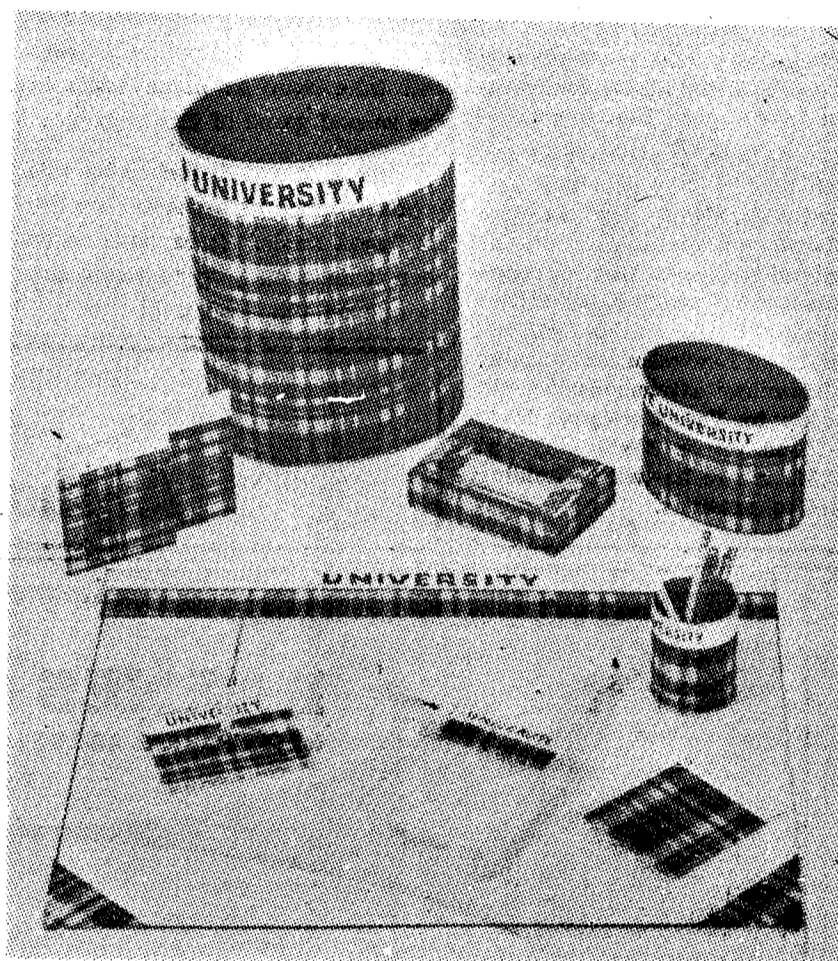
THE MAN WHO FIGURES . . . BEST, CHOOSES OUR PICKETT SLIDE RULE

Students who want the best, our Pickett slide rules offer the highest standards of accuracy and design. All-metal construction. Lifetime Guaranteed. Computation is easy and black numerals that color code direction and relationship. Available in per yellow (ES) or white (T).

N4 Vector Log Log Exponential Rule. A complete rule with 34 scales. \$28.50 list \$22.80

N3 Powerlog Log Log Exponential Rule. 32 scales. For engineering and science \$24.95. SALE \$19.95

Each complete with leather case and instruction manual.



REDI-RECORD desk accessories help you get organized for better grades and in high style, too!

The most important bit of square footage on campus is the top of your desk. Organize it and your assignments will flow smoother . . . even be more pleasurable. See our REDI-RECORD desk accessories imprinted with the college name and as colorful as your madras walking shorts. Items illustrated priced from 75c up.

Read This

Journalism is a serious business, and it should be this way. After all, news stories are supposed to be written completely objectively.

However, if you want to have a hell-of-a-lot of fun, where you can fool around and take everything lightly, then join the Campus Sports Staff, 338 Finley.

Announcing Registration FOR FALL QUARTER

Free University of New York

SEPT. 27-OCT. 1

20 E. 14 St. NYC 10003

10-Week Session Begins Oct. 4
\$24/1st Course - \$8/each addl.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

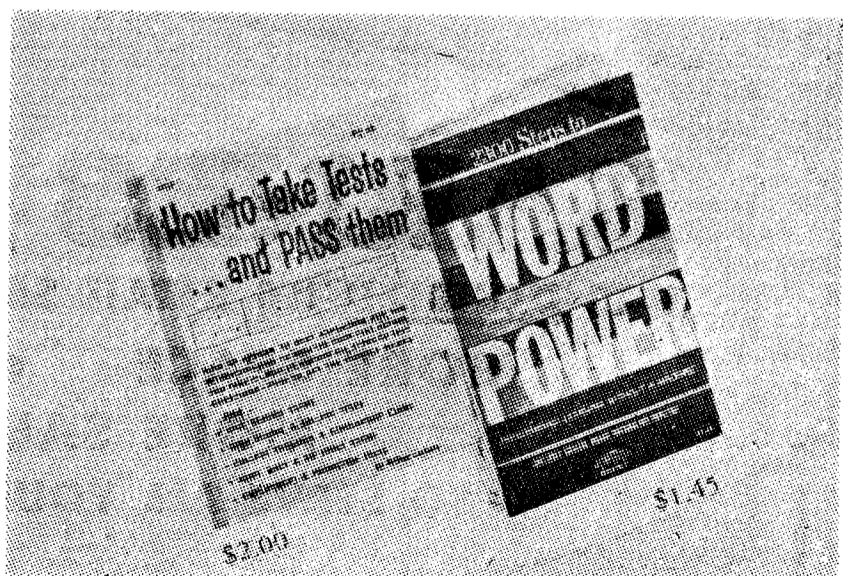
FOR SALE

Four Story Brick Building

141 St. Bet. Convent & Amst Aves.

Call AU 3-5589

ARCO BOOKS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

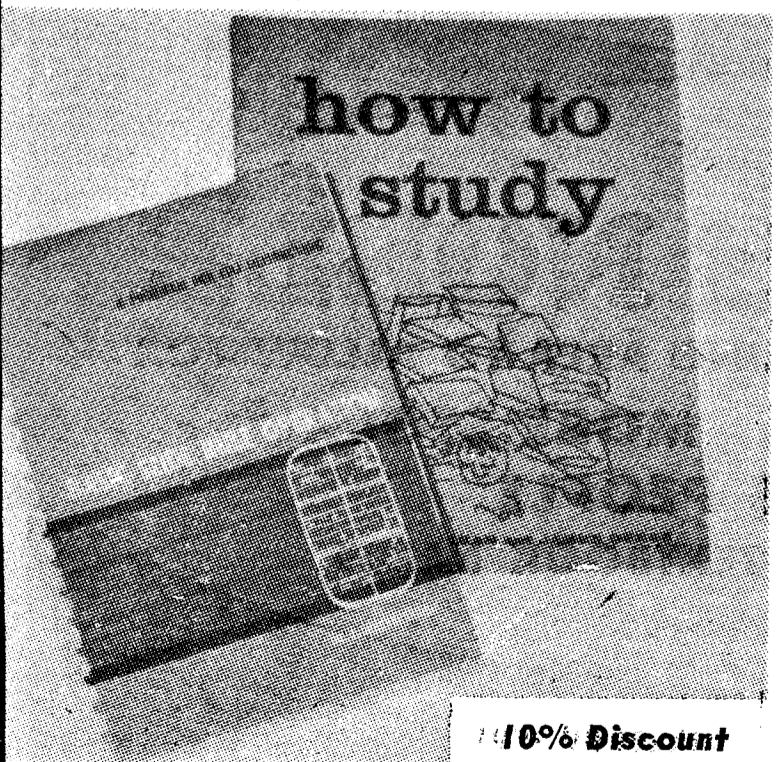


HOW TO TAKE TESTS AND PASS THEM: Designed to help you pass high on any examination. Includes a wide variety of test questions and explanatory answers to channel your study time and provide practice. 18 pages. \$2.00

2300 STEPS TO WORD POWER: This book is an absolute "must" for every college student. Carefully programmed in small sequential steps to help you build the word power so necessary to your advancement. 256 pages. \$1.45

OTHER ARCO TITLES OF INTEREST

- How to Become A Successful Student\$1.25
- The Student's Guide..... 1.45
- Good English With Ease..... 1.50
- Karate 1.45
- Judo And Self-Defense..... .95
- How to Become Successful Students..... 1.25



HOW TO STUDY

Clifford T. Morgan and James Deese. \$1.95 (softcover)

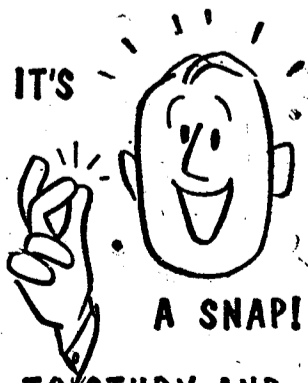
How to use a slide rule in an average of five hours. This program emphasizes the use of an effective working tool which you can master easily and quickly with no experience. It is written in such a way that you need learn only those parts of the rule for which you have a specific use. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

BASIC SLIDE RULE OPERATION

A Program for Self-Instruction

V. S. Mittelstadt. \$2.95 (softcover)

10% Discount



IT'S A SNAP!

TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH
BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES

Excellent Tutoring Available

in Math 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 61, 91

Expert—Reasonable Rates

call

Eudis Cohen TR 3-2796

any day after 6:00

Mishkin to Use Soph Battery In Opener Against Fordham

By Jack Zaraya

It will be sophomores Ron Rizzi and Barry Leifer taking the mound Saturday, as the Beavers open their fall exhibition season with a doubleheader against Fordham. Rizzi, a righthander, and Leifer, a southpaw, will be trying to fill a pitching staff which coach Sol Mishkin confesses is "very doubtful."

It has been made this way mainly because of the absence of Joel

stop Barry Mandel. The remainder of the positions will see new men for the second game.

Last fall the Beavers split with Fordham, and in their only conference contest in the spring the Rams were the victors.

Mishkin says that he thinks Fordham has a "good team." They

have five or six scholarship boys to build around, while we only have population going for us."

For the diamondmen this contest, just like all others, will not find them playing on their 'home field.' Lewisohn Stadium, the place where the Beavers hold their practice sessions, is not equipped for baseball games.

Therefore, the bombers' home games will be played on Macombs Dam field. However, the Beavers will take over as home team in the second game of the twin bill.

Mishkin is not disturbed by this problem, since he believes they are all "good fields." It remains to be seen if an equally 'good team' can go out on the good field.

Freshmen

The soccer and cross-country teams are both looking for freshmen to compete this term.

Les Solney, the coach of the frosh booters, requests that any interested students report to him in Lewisohn Stadium as soon as they finish classes. Harrier coach Francisco Castro is hopeful that all long-distance runners will assemble at Lewisohn on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, or will run up to Van Cortlandt Park on Monday's or Wednesday's at 4 P.M., where he will be holding practice sessions.



COACH SOL MISHKIN will send his squad against Fordham, tomorrow, in the season opener.

Weinberger, due to scholastic reasons.

The only other spot where a soph will be breaking the varsity barrier, is the backstop position. Sam Rosenblum and Ross Auerbach have been contending for the starting position, and now Mishkin feels that Rosenblum is the better of the two. Subsequently, he will start the first game on Saturday.

The rest of the lineup is intact with varsity men. Mishkin said the only two players who will see double-barrel action at their position's in Saturday's doubleheader, will be first baseman Lou Gatti and short-

Varsity Booters To Face Grads

By Al Rothstein

Saturday the College's soccer stars from past years will try to gain one more glory, as they shall attempt to upset one of the strongest Beaver soccer teams in years.

The annual alumni tussle is billed as a scrimmage, but as rookie booter coach William Killen puts it, "We like to think it's a regular game."

Therefore, though Killen is still not set on who will man his starting positions, he plans to send as strong a squad as possible against the alumni. The team, of course, will be led by All-State goalie Walter Kopezuk.

With the injury to Aaron Davidovitch last Saturday, Killen will be able to use this contest to scout for a replacement. Since Davidovitch will be out the entire season, his substitute will probably come from the sophomore ranks.

This year's addition of the Lavender booters seems at least as strong as last year's team, and maybe even a little bit stronger. The alumni are always tough, though, since the team is composed of, in Killen's words, "highly skilled players."

To show the strength of the alumni, the Beavers did not lose to any Met League opponents last year, but they just did squeak by the alumni, 2-1.

Former Beaver Wrestler Excels in Israeli Tourney

By Nat Plotkin

It isn't often that a student from the College competes in outside tournaments. Usually no Beaver is invited to participate in extra events—and if a Lavender athlete would be allowed to take part in preliminaries, that is as far as he normally would go.

But Mark Miller, '64, a former wrestler at the College, fooled many people this summer. Competing in the Maccabiah games in Israel last month, Miller captured a gold and a silver medal.

He won the gold medal as a lightweight in the freestyle competition. His silver award was also in the lightweight division, but this time it was taken in the Greco-Roman event.

Miller, who wrestled in the 147 lb. class when he was at the College, lost to only one grappler during his final two varsity years, Tom Bocchino of New York University.

Other Beaver graduates also took part in the Games. Henry Wittenberg, '40, was the wrestling coach, and Erwin Fox, '64, was a member of the soccer team. Also, Abe Assa,



GOLD & SILVER: Mark Miller, '64, won two medals in the Maccabiah Games last month. He is currently running for the track contingent.

GO
Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority

BARNES & NOBLE
NEW YORK'S LARGEST TEXTBOOK CENTER

BARNES & NOBLE
NOW LARGER THAN EVER

BARNES & NOBLE
HAS DOUBLED ITS RETAIL SELLING AREA TO ALLOW FOR
MORE SPACE • MORE STOCK
MORE SALES PEOPLE
TO SERVE ALL YOUR TEXTBOOK NEEDS

<p>BUY used and new textbooks at savings</p> <p>SELL discarded texts for top cash... even those discontinued at your college... just as long as the books are still in use somewhere</p>	<p>FREE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BOOK COVERS • BLOTTERS • PROGRAM CARDS
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

BARNES & NOBLE, INC. 105 Fifth Ave. at 18th St. New York, N. Y. 10003

Vol. 117

Bill Pro

A J receiving by Cong The b sidered v mittee, v National

SUPPOR Gallaghe Reid's bi

of 1958 th students Student I an oath o States go

Congre- tion re "loyalty be legisla the gover vote of c America."

He exp receiving are requir "The st out to si farmers a

Criti- treatm press Council ment fo sororit, pate o news Post, News.

Accor Peter V have b either u We hope ple on we will he adder To ach a letter for inter stated ' views a quate re