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Last night, Dean Piece informed the TECH NEWS Staff that, "construction of the new

BY OFF-TRACK BETTING

10c — Cafeteria

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5c - North Campus

Error Found In Tech Building Site Opening Delayed Until 1964

Registrar Acts To Stop Scalping

The office of the Registrar resterday announced that due o the successful operation of last February's I.B.M. registration, the procedure will again be followed this September with several minor but still important changes and additions.

After conducting a student survey as to the merits and de- ing. fects of the new system, Dr. Yarlsen of the registrars office, pointed out as the major criticism, the inability of the student to immediately ascertain which sections were open or closed in the various departments. This meant that a student who had just been closed out of a desired section had no way of knowing which of his previously selected classes could be traded for non-conflicting class of the desired subject.

New Setup

To overcome this difficulty, all departments will be located in the Great Hall, which will make it easier to get from one department to another, and in addition to this, the college will install in conjunction with the American Automatic Totalizer Corporation, what is believed to be the world's largest totalizer board. This board, 75 feet long and 26½ feet high, which will be suspended above the stage of the Great Hall and will give instantaneous listing of all classes and sections. A registering stulent, glancing at the board, will mmediately see next to each section its current enrollment

and its ultimate capacity. As each additional student enrolls for a particular section, this information will be flashed to the board and recorded.

When a section has closed out the total figure will flash red or orange, indicating the probability of that sections re-open-

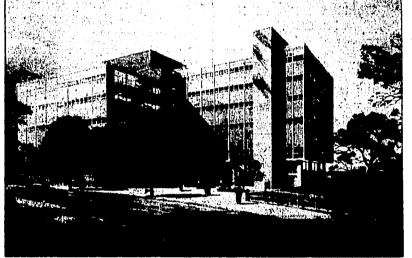
With this new system each student as he enters the central registration area, will be able to compare his planned program with the availability Totalizer board before beginning his actual registration. As he goes through each registration procedure, the student will be aware of his chances of obtaining his next desired section, and will change his program accordingly. This will eliminate, it is hoped, the wasteful procedure of registering, unregistering, an reregistering for a particular course.

More Finks

The office of the Registrar also showed concern over the illegal practice of the private trading of admit cards. This unauthorized trading of admit cards amongst individuals has led in the past to several incidents of alleged scalping of hard to get sections for premiums as high as \$25 for an early afternoon freshman English class. In the future, Dr. Yarlsen said, several plain-clothed Burns Detectives will circulate through the area to prevent such happenings.

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Technology building located at 140th Street and Convent Avenue has temporarily been halted because of legal difficulties." Upon further questioning he revealed that the "legal difficulties "was a surveying error on the north-east corner of the new structure. Specifically, "construction was con-



Wall to come down

Cafeteria Manager Sick

Mr. Amos Hoerd, manager of the North Campus cafeteria, was admitted to the Harlem Hill Hospital on Monday night. Pathologists at the clinic diagnosed his ailment as a severe case of food poisoning which was, they assumed, inflicted sometime during the middle of that day. He is now off the critical list and recuperating slowly.

Mr. Hoerd said that he felt the first pains at a press conference Monday afternoon, where he described improving conditions in the lunchroom. He announced that "the introduction of female Burns guards in the cafeteria has considerably improved morale, particularly that of the male Burns guards.

Various sources have charged that Mr. Hoerd was not ill at all, but that the entire episode was a scheme of the administration to change the cafeteria management without losing face. President Gallagher was not available for comment.

Senior Class President Ned Soundey, however, was. He said, "We have checked his itinerary for the day, and it was found that he ate only once between breakfast and dinner. This was one of the infrequent times he has ventured to try a lunch served by the North Campus Cafeteria, and he couldn't have been poisoned by that. In the first place, hundreds of engineering students ate the same food that illness-inflicting Monday. In addition, everybody knows that the South Campus Cafeteria serves the poison."

cerning engineering efficiency

and sexual activity. While sev-

eral engineering students were

following a routine of enforced

celibacy, Mr. Reiss had volun-

teered to act as control. As he

explained, when he was so rude-

ly interrupted by the Burns'

guards, he was merely engaged

in enough basic sexual activity

so that his engineering efficien-

cy could be compared with those

taking part in the experiment.

Managers of his violation of Fin-

ley Center rules, Mr. Reiss (no

relation to Ira Reiss, Tech Life

Editor of TECH NEWS) when

informed of the violation, com-

mented: "Rules are rules, and

are not to be broken. When stu-

dents come and go all hours of

the day and night, breaking all sorts of rules, only chaos can

follow. It's fortunate that we

caught Mr. Reiss before he went

too far in his violations.

Informed by the Board of

joyously noticed the gross infraction upon his land. Wants Land Back

tinued 29 inches beyond the

property owned by the school

of Technology." When this error

was first discovered it was

quietly covered up by the ad-

ministrative staff; however.

when Mr. Perry Kilberg owner

of the property passed by on his

semi-annual inspection tour he

In an interview with Mr. Kilberg he described his course of action. At first he decided that the property was not worth the trouble to fight over, but after reconsideration he thought that it is the basic right of every American to stand up for his rights and therefore he would press action on this matter. When asked whether monetary concerns ever entered into his mind; he said, "The only aspect on question here is whether a large municipality can extend its power so as to completely violate the rights of its citizens."

He informed President Bull Gaill that he wanted the school to proceed with plans to remove the over-extension from his property with all due speed. President Gaill when first informed of this event was taken aghast, and when he calmed down he told Mr. Gilberg that he would look into the matter immediately and would inform him in a few days.

Mr. Kilberg was contacted by an assistant corporation counsel representing the College and informed that his ownership was indeed unquestionable; however, the College could force him to sell his property at a reasonable price under an existing municipal ordinance. Mr. Kilberg retaliated with a six page ultimatum presented to the city last week. Included in this paper were the following requests:

"Because of my unquestionable ownership of this property and because of my belief in the furtherance of higher education at the college level I would be willing to sell the tract below what I consider to be its reasonable worth. The price I am asking for this land is \$1. However, in return for this gesture I would want the following to be instituted:

1. The name of the building shall be Kilberg Hall.

2. Every year on September 9 (his birthday) the R.O.T.C. shall hold a parade and shall pass in his review." An alternative to this situa-

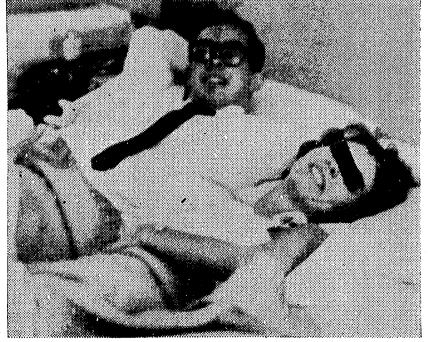
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Vice Raid Nets TIIC Prexy

In a surprise raid last Thursday evening, the D.S.P.S. implemented its regulation forbidding the holding of Finley Center room keys overnight. Among hose offenders apprehended were Ira Reiss, president of T.I.I.C. and an unidentified accomplice who were accused of holding the TECH NEWS office key after 5 p.m. Five Burn's guards, led by an official of Student Life, descended on the TECH NEWS office after an anonymous tip that the office key was still out. Another inormer had reported earlier that lay that some member of TECH NEWS, contrary to D.S.P.S. regplations forbidding the bringing of personal furnishings into Finey Center, was seen carrying a ped up to the third floor office.

When questioned by the auhorities, Mr. Reiss contended hat he was engaged in a social esearch project for TECH Institution of Creative Motiva- Dr. Ross Putnam's theory con-

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Registrar Speaks Of New System ...

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In the near future the Registrar is looking forward to a completely computerized system of registration in which the students will take very little part. Before the end of the previous semester the student will have handed in a card with the classes that he wishes to take the next term with a list of the subjects that he is presently taking. This will be fed in the BVD Size 36 Computer. On the basis of this information, the knowledge of the teachers that the student has, the chances of the student failing the finals in his courses, the computer will come with the perfect program for the student. In fact Dr. Yarlsen said pretty soon we won't even need the student, everything will be done automatically.

TechBuilding Troubles —

(Continued from Page 1) tion would be the sale of the property at the actual commercial value of \$2,000,000.

B. V. D. & O,, official architects, have drawn up plans for a new building which is sixteen feet shorter; however, the additional costs for the demolition of the north-east wall and the additional construction would amount to approximately \$1,-750,000. Construction of the addition would take two years and therefore the opening date of the school would be delayed until January 1964 providing no other owner of additional land is found. President De Gaill said that he would make a decision over the week end and would inform the student body Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in Louisjohn Stadium. This would constitute the first general student body meeting in the college's history.

Have a happy weekend President De Gaill!!!



Girls clamor for his attention yet he steadfastly gets the story out. He finds that writing for TECH NEWS is fun. When there is a story to be written he jumps at the opportunity to visit the TECH NEWS office in 335 Finley and get to work.

Here he finds the atmosphere indusive to great journalism, and the opportunity to attend many of the classes in journalism taught by the editors and faculty advisors of the newspaper. So put some fun in your life, join TECH NEWS.

"A Kind Of Nut"

Ronald Schilling, present dictator of Eta Apple, Nu?, the EE honor society, will be asked to step down from his post due to the uncovering of a cataloging error last term.

It seems that an overzealous honor society member listed Ronald's class standing as third by mistake, when his correct standing was three hundred fortieth. His average thus is actually barely below that required by HAN and so cannot retain membership.

The error was discovered by a Burns Guard, Miss Matilda Krispie, who was going through her paces of checking everything the students do for the tenth time. Why the mistake was not discovered earlier was not disclosed, but it is rumored that the admission of several Guards into the slide rule instruction classes may have something to do with it.

Mr. Schilling was not immediately available for comment, being quite deeply engrossed in his hobby, karate, but we were able to contact the vice president of HAN, Adlai Schilling, for comment. Said Adlai: "I would like to say that seventy years of the history of this school here have past us by and having seen all the interested parties gather together to discuss the situations that have



Ron Schilling

come up in all the time here, it must be remembered that while we are a very strong people, we have a simple responsibility to the public at large and the College as a whole and in parts to provide for them as we see fit in order that when the times comes for ballots to be cast and the votes to be counted, the project before us will not seem as dim as before but will have a new lease on the world at large to be able to grant a newer and better life for all concerned, so help me, God." It was certainly fortunate for us to have Adlai available for his wry commentary.

Asked to elaborate on the vice-president's comment, the Secretary of HAN, Ferdinand Schilling had this to say: "I cannot agree with what you say, but I will defend your right to say it."

For a clue to who the next president will be, we asked the treasurer of HAN, Kookie Schilling for his outlook on the future. Asked if a radical change in the chair would be made, he replied, "What are you some kind of a nut or something?"

New Lounge To Open On North Campus

The Department of Student Life has announced plans for a new student lounge on North Campus. Commenting on the new lounge, Dr. Drech of the Department of Student Life happily announced the purpose and restrictions of the new

Purposes Announced

Dr. Drech announced that after noticing the decidedly overemphasis put on all student activities on South Campus, the department decided that there should be some entertainment facilities on North Campus. "In order to get the South Campus students up to the new lounge" he noted, "we are calling the new Lounge the Pleasure Lounge."

Atmosphere

"The lounge will provide a place where the students can get together and have a real campus life and enjoy all its activities." The motif will be the 1920 speakeasy atmosphere. "Drinks will be served to all students." Dr. Drech continued. "The Baskerville Chemistry Society has promised 1000 gallons of Bathtub Gin a week, and after a while, all we can use. The department has started interviewing the lovely ladies that will be the waitresses at the Lounge." We hope to get that "Playboy Penthouse" atmosphere here also," Dr. Drecht added. "The dress will be informal, but student will have to wear informal 1920 clothes to keep up the atmosphere."

Location Discussed

Noting that the room for the lounge will be where the old College's steam plant used to be, Dr. Drecht noted that it is below the ground and that there are many exits by which the students can leave in case the

police ever raid the game room This will be on the north sid of the lounge. When asked wha game room, Dr. Drecht replied "Oh, didn't I tell you about that ISTENIN well, there is a bridge lounge of rom a 'bu South Campus and, well, in keeping with the atmosphere of the coll that gay and easy era we have the cur decided to allow that playing o various games in the lounge "No bridge will be allowed," h said. "No," he said, "this loung will be of high caliber and onl high caliber games, such as Rou lette, Chemin de Fer, Blackjac and seven card stud will b played. After all, we will have a reputation to keep up to th students and the city."

Segregation

The gambling room will ad tually be broken into twon Philoso groups, mainly the high and lo stake games. The chips will larechnique sold in denominations of on two, five, ten, and one hundre he Tadpo dollars." This will be a high class joint," Dr. Drech repeate

In order to solve the proble were plai of who will be the bank, the divork City partment has also hired profe hat the sional gamblers from Mon Knittle lo Carlo and Las Vegas. These members will be given a test to make su they can spot anyone who tri to cheat at the tables.

Bordello Discussed

Dr. Drech also told of the d partment's program for ha monizing with the communit about the college. "A man dres ed in a pir-striped black su and a pink tie came to visit naverages the other day," he said, "and below the told me that he had heard of o plans and that he might ha something that might intere us. He said his name was Jell or something like that, and th he had some hot pieces in call we wanted to also provide e

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Moving Sidewalks To Aid Students

By PHYLLIS RITTER

Dean Albert of the School of rubberoid belts. They will mo Technology yesterday announced acceptance of a plan to link rate of fifteen f.p.s. or appro north and south campus with a system of underground moving sidewalks. He said, "We have been considering all kinds of plans to facilitate student traffic between campuses ever since construction of the new tech building began." The dean indicated that increased enrollment, with its corresponding increase in student traffic, and the lengthening of distances between classrooms are responsible for the institution of the new "subway."

The plans, submitted by Nielson and Powers, Inc., call for a large tunnel extending from Steinmetz Hall (the new technology building) to the Finley Student Center. There will be two entrances on north campus: one in the basement of Steinmetz Hall and one in front of Shepard which will be made from the seldom used delivery entrance to the cafeteria. The South Campus exit will be constructed adjacent to the main entrance of Finley.

The main section of the system will consist of two large

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Each belt will be wide enouglollege c to accommodate three peopleause of The system is expected to able to handle 900 students a fifteen minute period.

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When asked whether the non these elty of an underground movimhe reaso sidewalk system might not rations at tract unauthorized riders, Decome an Albert replied, "We could ability, the ways borrow some Burns guas to furthe from the cafeteria. They see ity to put to have too many anyway."

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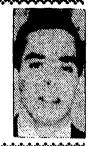
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By IRA REISS



you about that ISTENING POST (The following is the jist of a recording made rom a 'bug' planted in Dean Allan's Tau Beta Pi key.)

The School of Technology has decided to take the suggestion f the college accrediting body and increase the liberal arts portion y era we have the curriculum. The new curriculum will contain a Science and rechnology sequence consisting of five three-credit courses. The emainder of the curriculum will be devoted toward liberal arts ourses. Thus, in the near future, the engineering school will be urning out literate engineers instead of "slip-stick pushers."

Among the required liberal arts courses in the new curriculum

Comparative Literature 0.0001%, Semi-Literate 18th Century ongolese Poets:

Economics 212, Elementary Bookmaking and Policy;

Education 69, Methods and Principles of Lovemaking; Government 221.7, Bribing and Corruption of Local Officials;

Music 42, Composition for the Bongo in the Minor Key; Philosophy 1/4, Pragmatism and Phenomenology and its Effect

Philosophical Anthropology; Physical Education 1,000,000.4, 13th Century Samurai Fencing

Psychology 0.2/229, Pschometric Pschopathological Behavior of he Tadpole.

Those men in the North Campus Cafeteria whom we all thought we the problemere plain-clothes Burns guards are really members of the New ne bank, the divork City police confidential squad. They are investigating a tip so hired profeshat the president of ASCE is running a White Slave ring from hat the president of ASCE is running a White Slave ring from knittle lounge. Also to be implicated are several high ranking nembers of the administration and the Department of Student Life's Division of Student Personal Services.

A form of legalized cheating is now under consideration by the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The plan would allow the tudents to work in squads at all-times during exams. Another eature of this plan is that exams, like laboratory experiments, the communityould remain unchanged from semester to semester. Said Professor Stee M. Table: "The department is rather concerned because the everages of the Mechanical Engineering Students are at least 10% below those of the rest of the school. Taking into consideration the act that the M.E.'s are the best laboratory report copiers in the college, the faculty felt that changing the exam format to lab eport format would be the easiest method of raising the academic tanding of the Mechanical Engineering students."

> Tau Beta Pi is busily at work organizing a new engineering onor fraternity. It will be called Sigma Cum Lasta. The purpose of this organization will be to honor all those students who made it possible for the boys in Tau Beta Pi to be in the top fifth of the lass, namely those in the bottom four-fifths of the class. The igid standards of the new honor fraternity require that one show evidence of a complete lack of scholarship, character, leadership and service to the school.

Watch for an unannounced visit to City College by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg. This visit will be caused by a jurisdictional dispute between Michael Quill's Transport Worker's Union They will mound the Motormen's Benevolent Association as to who has the rections at the ight to unionize the Pi Tau Sigma pledges. The dispute arouse f.p.s. or appropriate the pledges decided that the only way to protect themselves gainst the unfair hazing practices of the brothers of Pi Tau Sigma rate at step-would by unionizing. The pledges (who are usually referred to as ite directions motormen because of their pledge outfits) voted unanimously that ce. The first it must be a 'subway" union as CCNY is a subway school but, they e five f.p.s.; twere unable to make a choice between the Motormen's Benevolent rate at ten f.r. Association and the Transport Worker's Union. Thus they decided ep-up belts who investigate both. Both unions subsequently decided that if they ansition to him were not given the right to unionize the pledges they would go on trike. Thus whatever the outcome the beleaged students of City be wide enous College can anticipate few welcome and unexpected days off bete three peoperause of a subway strike while Secretary Goldberg attempts to expected to resolve the delicate issue.

of the und It is expected that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student k system is slanctivities (SFCSA) at its next meeting will rule that the following xt January. Berganizations are "sensitive": American Institute of Chemical Engidelays it will neers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Sothe fall of 19 riety of Civil Engineers; and American Society of Mechanical Enging sidewalks a peers. Thus these organizations would achieve a status similar to crowding of Co. he Marxist Discussion Club in the eyes of the administration. The sidewalks duri membership cards of so-caled "sensitive" organizations are not der-class break wistroyed at the end of each semester but are preserved in the stu-They would at lent's file in Dean Peace's office.

The result of this will be that the engineers will find it more ment weather. lifficult to obtain security clearance because of their membership whether the non these "sensitive" organizations. Dean Kno Nuttin explained erground movithe reason of this planned change in college policy: "These organim might not rations are open to all engineering students and since one can beized riders, Decome an engineering student solely on the basis of his scholastic
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Fake Blood Ring Found

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Frankie "Bloodshot" Fangs him-

By REUBEN TATZ

Each year many people, out of the goodness of their hearts, give their blood to help the many who need it. Every time someone has made a deposit (in the blood bank) it has been used to save lives, and it is truly unfortunate that, while so many people willingly aid the needy, we must cope, also, with the dastardly villains who operate the Blood Bank Black Market and the Blood Counterfeiters Union.

The Blood Bank Black Market (which for the sake of brevity we shall call B.B.B.M.) obtains its goods from the blood counterfeiters and from the people it hires to grow and give blood. The B.B.B.M. has become a national organization, and unless it is stopped now, it may become international. The staff of Obscuration Pest has uncovered some startling facts which may bring on the downfall of B.B.B.M. They have discovered (although they don't, as yet, have conclusive proof) that the

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ever notice how many times the

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to transcribe every morsel that

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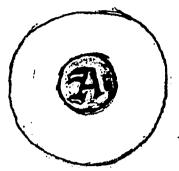
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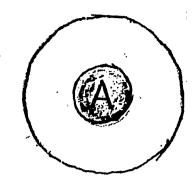
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any names, but Heart Fund had better watch his step.

As for the Blood Counterfrom his moronic attempts to feiters Union (B.C.U.), the work



REAL BLOOD



FAKE BLOOD

It seems that Frankie has gone from the frying pan into the blood bank.

Pest has also discovered a possible assistant, and if this is true, the House Un-American Activities Committee won't hear the end of it. We won't mention

grams, four color offset, he likes it that way; where does this plug go; I think in here; don't forget the conversion factors; have you got an extra T square; how many times has the bell rung to save your neck; a penny for your thoughts concerning the guy who get a 95 when the class average is 40; maybe next time I won't go out on Friday night and Saturday night when I've got three exams on Monday; let me have your address, maybe we can study together; together we got an 85; diya do the homework; I'll give it back to ya lunchtime (full of coffee stains); the student bucking for an "A" calls him "sir"; how many of your friends criticize the instructor's suits, but wish they had his grey matter; when was the last time you read a novel; they told you it was going to get easier, when; what was the name of your Math 7 instructor; remember they told you that the guy sitting next to you wouldn't be an engineer for long, look at him now, taking it easy down on the South Campus; when was the last time you were down South; what does Humanities have to do with being an engineer; remember the famous words after the subway atmosphere around the final grade boards; wadya get; . . . lust for the almighty mark has thrown knowledge out the door.

Concerning instructors: number 4875, answer my question; now you take this little dy and B.C.U., practically down to a standstill. After having consulted with top scientists, we have discovered a method of detecting counterfeit blood cells. Since it is a fairly well known fact that there are four blood

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you put it over that dx . . . ; for the final you have to know the whole text; for simplicity, assume the cube to be a sphere; we're having a quiz tomorrow; the test will cover the term's work; there'll be 11½ points on theory, 881/2 points on problems. the rest is a bonus (I don't expect you to answer the first 90 points); read chapters 6 through 17, not difficult to understand; I do not mark on a curve, each student gets what he deserves; it's only the first day of the term and we're 21/2 periods behind already; remember if you have a question raise your hand;

Concerning student newspapers; why do we, term after term, waste three thousand to four thousand dollars, of student funds, in setting up a laboratory for English and journalism majors. Sometimes I think that the "lists issue" was conceived by someone who thought that it might be embarassing if there was no copy for the paper. Their present usefulness could be handled by a weekly mimeographed sheet. The rest of the money, a considerable sum, could be used for other important purposes: possibly a further aid to needy students, possibly establishing creative projects, a point which is sorely missing in our school, with the money being allocated to students who need money to continue a promising research activity, or possibly just lowering student fees.

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*Webster says that "embargo" means a stoppage or restraint. We like the name, especially when it's spelled backwards.

Girl Goes Down In Fluids Lab

Tragedy struck last Thursday afternoon in the Fluids 169 lab when an attractive coed engineering student, Sally Kelvin, slipped or fell into the experimental sluiceway, and before the eyes of her horrified classmates, was sucked into the discharge sump.

The instructor, Professor Hydraman, expressed both shock and surprise at the occurrence. "Why, I never thought that the broken down sump we have could supply a large enough pressure head to pull her through. It just goes to show what marvelous equipment we have."

According to her astounded classmates, Miss Kelvin was last seen perched atop the stepladder taking a pisometer reading when she apparently reached over into the sluiceway and lost her balance. It was a strange coincidence that the whole class witnessed the accident, but as Professor Hydraman pointed out, "when she gets up on the ladder, most of my boys manage to look up from their work." As the hydrostatic pressure began to accelerate Miss Kelvin towards the lower end of the sluiceway, several students stripped to their shorts and prepared to dive in after her, but before they could help, Miss Kelvin had gone over the brink. She was not seen again until three hours later, when several students working in the Basker-

Green Stamps To Be Given In Cafeteria

By HERB JAVER

The managers of the college cafeteria voted yesterday to introduce a green stamp system in both the North and South campus dining areas. One green stamp is to be handed out with every ten cent purchase. The student will receive a book in Room 515, Finley Hall, in which he will paste his stamps.

Protests were immediately launched by such noted groups as the Student Council of City College, the Board of Health and the A.S.P.C.A. These groups believe the plan is another method put forth by the cafeteria administration to sell more food above the legal poison

The stamps, when collected in a sufficient numbers, will entitle the collector to free food. One hundred pasted stamps will allow the student or faculty member two hamburgers and a flat coke. As a gesture of good will, the cafeteria administration later voted to give away two hamburgers plus a Burns Guard complete with nuisance equipment and gun for the first twenty-five students to secure one thousand stamps.

The faculty suggested having an inscription printed on every stamp to insuire the student. Each department put forth its own inscription. $E = MC^2$ and "To be or not to be" were among a few of the entries. Inter department rivalry caused no single statement to be chosen. It was decided to feed all entries into the computer and let the machine make its choice. When these stamps are issued, inscribed on each face will be the three word inscription, "What me worry."

ville Chemistry laboratory reported large pieces of skin issuing forth from the distilled water tap. Preliminary investigation confirmed them to be the missing coed. (Professor Platkin of the Chemistry Department is now investigating the long suspected link between the Baskerville Distilled Water system and the Compton Hall Sump.) For several days it has been reported that human hair and teeth have found their way into Shepard Hall Soda Fountain. There is some speculation that this might also be attributed to Miss Kelvin's demise.

Immediately after the incident, at the general faculty meeting, several safety regulations for use of the lab were suggested.

1) Certification of swimming proficiency of all lab students



Went down three times.

by the department of Physical Education.

2) The hiring of a full time

life guard to supervise the ex-3) The requiring of all stu-

dents to wear water wings when working around the sluiceway. 4) The use of substances of

higher viscosity in the lab which would slow a student down if he were caught.

5) A large net be placed over all apparatus to prevent students from falling in.

Speaking on behalf of the Department, Professor Charles Klung expressed their sorow over the incident "Things like that have no place in our labs."

Professor Hydramen commented, "And she was such a nice girl, too."

Lounge . . .

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tertainment for the students . . . Mr. Jelke said that it would then be possible to really find out if the students were apathetic or not. Mr. Jelke also invited me to visit one of his apartments, at least he called it one of his houses, to pick out the girls that I liked. I'm heading over there right after this interview so, snap it up kid."

When told that the interview was over, Dr. Drech beat it down the stairs to a waiting cab and was off.

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Shepard Hall To Close Alterations To Start

By A. L. FERD

Mr. Phlegm of the Department of Buildings and Grounds has announced the closic of Shepard Hall. "Extensive alterations will take place before the building will reopen

Mr. Phlegm said.

Cafeteria Improvements

Commenting on the proposition improvements he said that t ceiling in the cafeteria will lowered to an eight feet heigh This he noted will help to he the cafeteria faster during t summer. An employee loun for the cafeteria staff is plann to help raise the morale of t employees.

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Since the new administration building is soon to be ready occupancy, the files and off supplies presently in Shepa Hall will be moved from the present location and stored Brooklyn College until they be moved into the new admin tration building.

Hardship for College Seen Asked whether the moveme of the files from the colle might put an undue hardship the college staff, Mr. Phlegm a swered, "It's going to be a tou job all around, but we w have to put our shoulders the wheel to make it a succe a bird in the hand and all the crap."

Crisis Seen

Mr. Phlegm then told TEd NEWS when the closing w take place. The dates of t complete closing of Shepar Each visi Hall will take place from M Don't hes 29th and continue to August Make you When told that the closi would coincide with final d aminations and the whole sui mer session, and asked whe the activities that normal take place in Shepard wou take place, Mr. Phlegm sa "Gee, I didn't realize that," continued, "We never thoug of finals and all that summi jazz!!" When asked where t summer session classes would held he replied "Well, I gue that the classes could be taug on the North Campus Lawn."

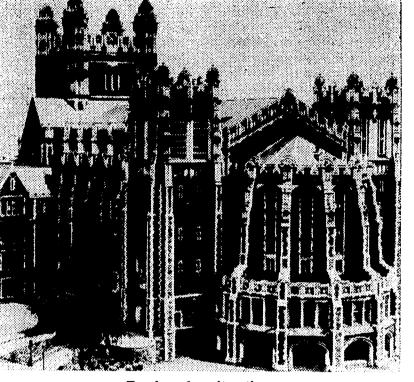
New Methods of Learning To Be Tried

Told that the guards employ by his department continual chase the students off the law because they were hurting t grass he suggested that the st dents try the Aristotillian met od of learning. "You know" said, "the teacher walks arou the block a couple of times a the students make notes of instructors profound utte ances." "It would do the s dents good," he said, "They so apathetic that they don't ev sit on the lawn anymore a our guards can't case the away." Mr. Phlegm also su gested that some of the class normally held in Shepard H could be held at Queens Brooklyn Colleges.

Mr. Phlegm asked if the terview was concluded on some app count of he had to go and asaid, "if i hearse on a show that the st. At the C was giving for the collect that we "There's no business like shathis scier business" he said, "You quote me" he added.

NOTES

AIEE-IRE will have a fur raising sale of electronic co ponents at wholesale pric Since last week's IRE conve tion the college branch has col into the possession of a gr deal of equipment.



To close for alterations.

SPORTOPICS

Coach Booboo Polichevskiwitz (Physical Wreck Department) has announced the scores of the year's Basketball games up to this date of publication.

Opponent	Score	Won
Wagner	64-48	They
Yeshiva	53-47	They
Columbia	53-42	They
Bucknell	73-53	They
LIU	73-59	They
Buffalo State	78-69	We
Brooklyn	62-52	We
FDU	67-60	We
Upsala	62-53	We
Northeastern	74-53	They
Queens	62 - 47	They
American Univ.	Cancell	.ed
Bridgeport	84 - 72	They
Fairfield	76-47	They
Hunter	56-50	They
Rider	68-59	We
Adelphi	68-62	We
St. Francis	64-61	They

Table One

Your Sports Editor who is majoring in mathematics and golf noticed some interest quirks about the final scores and felt it his duty to blab it all over the campus. The District Attorney's office has also been notified of the findings.

Shaving Technique

First, note that if you count the number of the integers you come up with the following table.

	Six—14
	Seven 9
	Eight— 8
	Nine— 3
•	Zero— 2
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Table Two

Note that the number six appears 14 times, and if you add up the amounts of one, nine and zero, they add up to a total of another six. Therefore we can assume that the number six is important. We note that the number nine appears three times and that if we square three we get nine. Note this last statement carefully. If we put the six and the nine together we get 69. Note this number 69. This is not too important but if we take the square root of 69, we get 8.306624 or ate something.

The number eight something is also interesting for we know that a random number must contain the same amount of all integers. Someone is obviously covering up.

From more careful perusal of the scores we note that the number 53 appears five times. Statistically this is not possible. One can note also that the number 53 also appears in two pairs of consecutive games. This is too much.

This year's high scorers were Fernet Fender, Thor Butterfingers and Ned Fumblewitz. We can only guess if it is possible that someone got to them before the Fairfield game and had them shave off points in order that we would lose by 29 points. Someone must be covering up.

There are also cases as in the Columbia game and the Buffalo State game where the numbers of the score followed each other like 2345 and 6789. We again ask, who is covering up?

Blood . . .

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groups, we assumed that the counterfeiters would try to reproduce all four. Our spies captured some of the phony blood and, on looking through all the groups, we have found that the blood cells have been reproduced in modern letters. Therein lies the flaw. Human blood. groups (A, B, AB AND O) since Shakespeare's time, have always been in old English letters (see figure above.)

The figure on the left is a blood cell under a microscope. The figure on the right is the imitation. The ultimate test comes about if the cell melts in your mouth and not in your hands.

This is only a sample of what we have uncovered. We shall not disclose the rest for fear of tipping our hand. Rest assured, however, that the information will be turned over to the district attorney's office.