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Hamilton Grange To Become A North Campus Bookstore



Reporters pull Mr. Rarretson out of the Hamilton Grange basement.

Yesterday afternoon, it was learned by TECH NEWS that the long disputed North Campus bookstore problem has finally been resolved. In an exclusive interview with Mr. Donald Rarretson the manager of the City College Bookstore, it was learned that Building and Planning Committee has designated the Hamilton Grange as the site. Originally there was a bill submitted to the United States Congress and the New York State Legislature to transplant the 200-year-old structure to a South Campus site, but this bill has been blocked.

The Grange, it should be noted, is at present in deplorable condition and could hardly be considered a suitable location for a college bookstore. When questioned about its renovation at the interview, which actually took place at the Grange, Mr. Rarretson stated with a tone of optimism, "We'll fix the dump up. A few nails in those side boards, some patches on the ceiling, and some

plaster in the holes to keep the roaches out oughta do it. You engineers will have a bookstore you really can be proud of."

When asked whether or not he would set up another office for himself in the new bookstore, he indignantly retorted, "Are you kidding?" Mr. Rarretson resumed his happy frame-of-mind, however, when he was asked what would be done with the Hamilton statue, which now would be more of an obstruction rather than a monument. He smiled wistfully out of a shattered window and with a certain perceivable reverence, said, "Fellas, that statue out there is what makes all my hair pulling and screaming worth while. When we have our Grand Opening of the Bookstore next



Mr. Donald Rarretson, "I'm sick and tired."

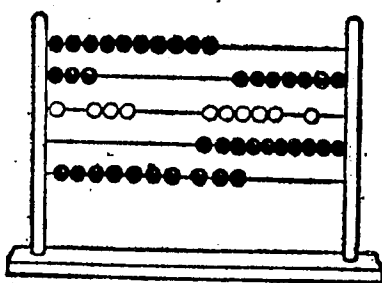
term...," he paused knowledge-
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Computer Arrives

As you know from the October 2 issue of TECH NEWS, the college has purchased a powerful new IBM digital computer to be housed in Steinman Hall. Delivery was originally scheduled for February of 1964. However, as a precautionary measure against "computer nappers," the FBI suggested that the college had better sneak it in now.

Prof. Ping Pong Pei (CE) has been named Official caretaker of the thing, and Prof. Ems Deitzer, will be assistant caretaker.

Use of the machine will be open to all Liberal Arts instructors, especially Humanities teachers,



Powerful Computer

and children of the neighboring elementary schools. Continual lectures for Liberal Arts instructors will be conducted every hour, ten minutes to the hour; and at lunch time every day for the children of the neighboring elementary schools. Prof. Demoe Seitzer and Doctor S.H. Wartz (Math Dept.) will conduct the lectures at the respective times.

Liberal Arts instructors and neighboring elementary school students will not be allowed to use the thing until they have successfully completed a rigorous exam. This exam will consist of adding, on your fingers; and counting by 2's up to 10.

Liberal Arts Majors Will Take Tech Courses

Last night, above cries of "They can't be serious!" and "Whatta they nuts?", Assistant Dean Sherbert F. Barbarous (Liberal Arts & Science) whose in charge of curriculum and President Guell Ballagher, announced the formation of an engineering sequence of electives for liberal arts students. In a prepared statement, President Ballagher revealed that a committee consisting of Dean Barbarous and advisors from each of the engineering departments, have been working feverishly and in secrecy since the beginning of the term on this rather difficult curriculum change and have finally organized it into a workable reality. He also pointed out that the program would begin next term and would be studied very carefully to determine its merits.

According to the new program's provisions, students matriculated in liberal arts will be offered a choice of 24 credits of engineering courses from which they will be required to elect at least 12 credits. The 24 credits chosen for the program, consists of two 3 credit courses to be offered by each engineering department. They are:

Chem. E. 128, Material and En-

The computer has a one word capacity, (add), and an average adding time of 95.0x10-1 seconds. Unlike ordinary computers, which were built in the United States, this thing was dug up along the coast of the River Nile. It was once believed that the Egyptians had an international patient pending on on it 3000 years ago, but this has yet to be proven by Humanities teachers.



Help! My features have been discontinued!

ergy Balance;
Chem. E. 129, Chemical Eng. Thermodynamics;
C.E. 105, Surveying;
C.E. 120, Fluid Mechanics;
E.E. 104, Circuit Analysis;
E.E. 131, Electronics;
M.E. 100, Eng. Statistical Analysis;
M.E. 103, Metallurgy.

In order to make room for the new sequence in the degree objectives of these students, the old general science sequence will be discarded

While the word spread like panic throughout Finley Hall about the drastic change and liberal arts students moaned and lamented their lot, engineering students cheered the news in Shepard Cafeteria. For engineering students, it will be the first time ever that such a tremendous influx of girls will be seen in engineering classrooms.

E.E. Jobs Hard To Find; Dept Will End Next Term

Professor Herbert Tahl, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has announced that as of next fall there will no longer be an Electrical Engineering Department at City College. It appears that because of a dearth of electronic engineers in conjunction with a decreased demand for these highly specialized jobs, jobs are on the wane. Certainly, all graduating seniors will come out on this point." (Figures released last week by the College Placement Office corroborate Professor Tahl's

statements. Only twenty-seven of 3112 graduating electrical engineers have offered employment in the field. Further, Mr. Schable, Placement Director, mentioned that "job prospects for June graduates appear as bleak as they are presently for February graduates.")

Professor Tahl gave three reasons for the diminishing need for electronic engineers. "The thaw in the cold war has resulted in a drastic reduction in the number of defense contracts issued."

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Campus Editors Warned: Stop Discontinuing Things

The College's administration has threatened to suspend the editorial board of **Campus**. "They have a bad habit of announcing that things will be discontinued," said College President Guell Ballagher. "When they said that the Bookstore will discontinue the sale of beer mugs next term, that was the last straw. I told them that the next thing to be discontinued would be them."

Dr. Ballagher's decision comes after a term-long **Campus** campaign of distorted news stories. Their "discontinue" misrepresentations have had some terrible consequences. When they announced last October, that the Bookstore would discontinue the sale of engineering textbooks, several engineering students actually spoke! When they announced that **Observation Post** would discontinue its leftist tendencies, that they demanded a printed retraction. When they announced that the Electrical Engineering Department would be discontinued, it resulted in a stupid story that is in this issue of TECH NEWS.

Campus editor Rob Bosenblatt was not easily frightened by Dr. Ballagher's threat: "He better watch his step, or I'll discontinue him." Bosenblatt disclosed his plans to discontinue SAB, the Finley Center Men's Room, and the High School Music and Art.



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April Fool

Engineer, you are being served. Your interests have been taken to heart, and a solution to an unnecessary evil, we believe, has been found. In fact, our last ounce of energy ($E=mc^2$) has gone into producing, solely for you, a paper that is entertaining — don't call us presumptuous — lively, and even more important, fictitious. Fictitious cannot be overstressed; it may turn out to be the only criteria by which we will be judged. But back to our sympathetic venture.

If you're asked by your Humanities instructor (you probably will be) to review a piece of fiction over the Christmas Holiday, then don't hesitate to try us. We may be the only piece of fiction you have read or picked up since you've entered Engineering School. We may be a lot of other things, but for real, we are not. Do a good job — refer to all the symbolism or allegories present, as this is always impressive. Why one front page story was written by a psychology major.

It's quite possible, on the other hand, that your instructor (liberal arts instructors are personable) may ask for something specific, like science fiction. A publication catering to engineers, architects, and physicists should be scientific enough for anyone — especially liberal arts people. And remember, we are fictitious; science plus fiction equals science fiction.

Social studies professors, though, may be a bit more demanding. Some of them even come from the economics and philosophy departments, and this is dangerous; they have had some contact with the scientific methods. Consequently, they may not go (do not be cocky and say "fall for") for your idea. Don't worry! You must fight fire with fire or scientific method with scientific method. Tell them, with a straight face, that you will do a critical analysis of an engineering fictional venture into journalism. The title itself should be impressive and even interest those instructors with a background in sociology. The latter's remarks on why engineers behave as they do are never ending and a source of lively conversation at cocktail parties. That reminds us...

Have A Happy Holiday

Inquiring Technographer

QUESTION: As of next fall there will no longer be an Electrical Engineering Department and electrical engineering majors will become mechanical engineering majors. What do you think about this?

WHERE ASKED: Steinman Hall.

MAC ANICAL, Queens, Lower Junior majoring in mechanical engineering: "I'm very sorry about what's happened to the E.E.'s. More so than you could imagine. You see my index is about .3 and I'm in the upper quarter of the mechanical engineering class. Once those brainy E.E.'s get into this department they'll murder us M.E.'s."



Mac Anical



Lec Tronic

LEC TRONIC, Bronx, Upper Junior majoring in electrical engineering: "What are you talking about? You're crazy. I haven't heard anything about this. It's ridiculous. All my life I've wanted to be an electrical engineer and now this. Let's start a march on the Tech Building. Sign petitions. If that doesn't do any thing, I'll make the supreme sacrifice, I'll switch to N.Y.U."

PROFESSOR DOWNGROVE, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department: "I am certainly sorry about what has happened to the E.E. Department. It will now teach the power sequence and we will keep the same instructors that were formerly in the E.E. Department. As soon as possible, I will meet these people personally. I will instruct our own professors to assist the electrical engineering instructors in every way possible and make their transfer to our department as smooth as possible. I am also very happy to say that if even only one-half of the electrical engineering students switch to mechanical engineering we will quadruple our enrollment. Naturally, this means we will get a larger appropriation and as a consequence we will probably purchase another nuclear reactor. I have my eye on some land in Queens for a building for this reactor. Then we'll show Con Edison a thing or two about running a nuclear power plant. Yes, things are looking up in the Mechanical Engineering Department."



Professor Downgrove



Merry Giller

MERRY GILLER, Brooklyn, Upper Senior majoring in electrical engineering: "Granted that the job situation is pretty bad right now, but, is it really necessary to make such a drastic move as this? I feel sorry for the juniors and lower seniors. They will probably lose credit for a lot of the electrical engineering courses they have taken. I'm happy that I'm graduating this June."

PROFESSOR ENGO GUNNER, Professor in the Electrical Engineering Department: "This is, to put it bluntly, a desperate situation. Fortunately, for some of us including myself, who have written books on circuit analysis, we have some chance of remaining here at the college. I will speak with the chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department and explain to him that basic to an understanding of transformers and machines is a complete understanding of analysis techniques. I am sure he will understand the logic of this and will allow some of us to remain in his departments to teach these courses. I understand that some instructors have already sent out letters to universities inquiring about teaching positions. At least two of my colleagues have decided to do graduate work in power so that perhaps they may remain here in the Mechanical Engineering Department."

Professor Engo Gunner

E.E. Dept.
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This alone has flooded the employment market with engineers. He then went on to say that "only a small number of engineers are necessary to design the various electronic system for peacetime operations like the space program. Also, there is little original research or design work being done in the communication fields today."

Finally, Professor Tahl came to the most important reason for the approaching obsolescence of the electronic engineer. "Computers have been our downfall. When problems do arise computers solve them faster and more efficiently than engineers can. In the long run, the initial cost and upkeep of a computer is less than the combined yearly salary of a group of engineers. These mechanical monsters design circuits when old ones have to be replaced. In fact, computers are now designing bigger and better computers. What we need more of today are electronic technicians to minister to the computers."

Fortunately, there is still some demand for electrical engineers in the field of power. (According to the City College Placement Office, the twenty-seven students that did obtain employment are all employed by companies in the power field such as Consolidated Edison, Long Island Lighting Co. and the Marcus Transformer Co.) Therefore, the power sequence of courses will be given by the Mechanical Engineering Department beginning next fall. The electrical engineering instructors in this sequence of courses will also become part of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The reason why the Mechanical Engineering Department was chosen to give this series of courses is cause "one of the mechanical engineers major functions is the generation and distribution of electricity and it would seem natural for them to teach these courses."

The Registrar's Office has stated that as of next fall all students now majoring in electrical engineering will be automatically changed to a major in mechanical engineering. The student is also advised that if an electrical engineer wishes to major in something other than mechanical engineering the Registrar's Office should be so informed at any time between now and next September.

Tech News Staff Holds Panty Raid

In a daring Midnight raid, the staff of TECH NEWS raided the girls' dormitory at Hunter College. The wing attacked housed the girls from the largest Sorority on the Hunter campus, Rama Lama Ding Dong. In a free-for-all that followed more than 3,000 pairs of girls underwear and bras were lifted. The stolen articles represented the entire stock of the sorority Quarters' office.

Christa Speck, a sister in RLD claimed that she had been raped. When Hunter Dean of Students Charles Swamp learned of the called the local Bronx police. When a Radio car arrived, about three hours later, he demanded that the police arrest the entire staff of TECH NEWS. He said "They have committed a dastardly crime and must be reprimanded for this." When told the police needed to see the victim before making any arrests, Dean Swamp said, "Golly gee."

When the police attempted to interview the allegedly raped girl they discovered that they had no notebook and could not get an accurate description of the incident unless they could take notes. They left in search of all night candy store.

Meanwhile, the Hunter Dean contracted City College Dean Samuel S. Eiferman, who had just returned from listening to a concert in the boy's bath room on the third floor of Finley Hall.

TECH NEWS Editor in Chief Gallace Wottlieb refused to say he was unaware of the panty raid but did say: "The only thing I have to fear is fear itself... unless that girl got a good look at me." We followed him as he left the school and went to the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

Grange

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ably, "we plan to offer a statue as the grand prize in contest to see which group or individual can collect the most Marlboro wrappers."

Tech Council, which was instrumental in obtaining permission for Mr. Rarretson to locate a bookstore in the Grange, was appalled by Mr. Rarretson's "adequate proposals for renovation," and fed up with his "ridiculous Marlboro wrapper contests." Their representative, who was also present at the interview pointed out that "weak and sagging floors of the Grange might prove unsafe to the engineering students and supplies" and would have to be repaired. Mr. Rarretson was further warned by the already distraught Tech Council representative that "if something isn't done about these crumbling floors, there may not be a bookstore." At this point, Mr. Rarretson completely lost his senses. While pounding his feet on the Grange floor in a childish tantrum, he began screaming the top of his lungs, "What!!! You young whippersnappers!!! How dare you tell me what to do!!! I'm sick and tired of trying to please everybody." And with this Mr. Rarretson gave one more thunderous stomp in conclusion. Before the stunned and amazed eyes of the several reporters, bookstore officials, and Tech Council representative present at the interview, the water-logged, rickety boards beneath his foot gave way. In what had taken but a fraction of a second, Mr. Rarretson was chest deep in splintered boards and debris.

STAFF RAID INTROSPECTION

A strange thing occurred the other day, an incident which may signal the start of a great northern exodus. Into the NEWS' newly acquired office, in the Hamilton Grange North Campus, wandered Nat Gant. For those not familiar with Mr. Gant, he is the oldest student at City College, with the most consecutive terms in the school and a total of well over 5000 credits. The reason Nat hasn't been able to graduate is that he is unable to complete his required phys-ed. courses to his size — only 4 inches, but as he points out, four inches of sartorial splendor. "I can't understand why those Campus liberals have to dress so sloppily" is a question which Nat frequently puts to strangers and friends alike.

To continue, we were startled, to say the least, by Nat's entrance, for he is rarely seen beyond the confines of the street gate to South Campus. When we began to question him about his journey North, tears came to his eyes as he related a sad tale of disillusionment.

"Those people down South have failed," he said bitterly. "I can't take those newspapers, *Campus* and *O.P.*, they're trying to drive any self-respecting student out of the Wiley Center." "I think *O.P.* has become just too *OP* in the end, though old Cichie Roe is a fine fellow." "Why, just the other day I was thrown out of their office for not wearing jeans and torn sneakers, mind you though, I did have books in a khaki bookbag, but nothing pleases them any more." And *Campus*, you notice you don't see many bookbags in their paper any more, not since that story about sneering books not being sold next term." "These people are my friends and I trusted them." At this point, old Nat wiped a tear from his eye, but he could not be consoled for long, and continued in his verbose style, no doubt added up during many years of association with the aforementioned newspapers.

"I can tolerate mistakes, and even absurd viewpoints and bad stories, but when *O.P.* says they're going to print on the paper next term, that is too much!" "But enough about the papers." "I know you men are all fellow journalists and I like to hear bad things about the other papers, even if they are true, so I won't say anything else about them." At this point, we gently reminded friend Gant that all we had was why he had come to North Campus.

"You want a simple answer," Nat snapped at us, "but the reasons are many and complex." "For instance, my aesthetic sense has been wounded by those potato sacks on the lawn in front of Wagner Hall. I think it's a novel way to grow potatoes, already in the bag, but as my memory serves me, cropping on South Campus was outlawed many years ago." "I think there was an S.G. referendum on it, although I'm not sure." "It seems like a topic they'd be interested in, don't you?" Never ceasing a moment in his rambling discourse, he went on. "Another thing is the personal danger to myself. Remember when Gillette was a word familiar to all students, today, there are more unkempt beards than ever, and for the life of only four inches tall it's like being lost in a forest of beards. By the way, I lost a lot of friends on the way when I suggested that they could become wealthy, by starting a news service like the Associated Press. Their gimmick would be to sell pre-fabricated stories to whatever paper they wanted them, like the Mirror maybe." We informed Nat that the Mirror no longer existed. "It figures," he mumbled.

"I've come North to seek peace and quiet and find the meaning of life. I'm a new Nat Gant, and I've found that there is a difference between Campus and Camus. I hope that here on North Campus I'll be able to search for the truth without being hampered by too many other truth seekers, with their own version of the truth." In any event the coming in the Tech Building will be a blessing for my tired mind and I understand that the Shepard Hall cafeteria is a chef's delight, though I might be wrong."

With all respect due a man of his stature, TECH NEWS informed Nat in behalf of North Campus and told him that if he wanted to empty his heart of the grief accumulated during his many years on South Campus we would listen to him and provide a sympathetic ear.

Nat thanked us and with swift movements picked up his abandoned slide-rule and disappeared down a staircase to begin his new existence.

Club Notes

BIOMEDICAL SOCIETY

Will see educational documentary film "Mondo Cane" in Cohen 306 at 12:45.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will demonstrate techniques in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after dark on the south campus lawn. All those girls interested in serving as subjects are invited to attend.

CAMPUS

Will find new things for the bookstore to discontinue next fall.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Will demonstrate some interesting movements in Arronow Aud. All those attending are reminded to bring their own pieces.

CHESS CLUB

Will see a king and queen mate in 69 moves.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will hear guest speaker Marquis de Sade discuss "Christian Propriety" in F425.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Will see educational film in French on anatomy in Cohen 302. Members only!

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Will hear guest speaker, Professor Mark Zemansky, speak on "The Art of Writing a Book" in M210.

EUGENE V. DEBS CLUB

Is looking for something to picket. All suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

FILM SOCIETY

Will see film "The African Queen"; the life story of Johnny Mathis in Cohen 303. Mr. Mathis will be present at the end of the film to sign autographs and seal it with a kiss.

GERMAN CLUB

Will discuss its most recent project; that of tracing family lineage of all students attending City College.

GOVERNMENT & LAW SOC.

Will hear guest speaker Mr. James Hoffa speak on "Law Enforcement and the American Way" in W105. After the meeting, Mr. Hoffa will sign autographs on "bum" checks for all those attending.

ITALIAN CLUB

Will hold an important organizational meeting in the warehouse behind Klapper Hall. Please knock twice.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Will hear guest speaker Martin Luther King discuss "Methods of Integration" in H306.

MARXIST DISCUSSION GROUP

Will hear Nebish X speak on "Scientific Proof That The Whole World Is Inferior," and other worthwhile topics in W203.

MERCURY

Is a silver-white substance that is a liquid at room temperature. It has a density of 13.6grms. per cc, an atomic weight of 200.61, and an atomic number of 80.

NAACP

Will recruit a committee to seek federal legislation to change the name of the White House.

NEWMAN CLUB

Will meet founder Irving Newman.

PHOTO CLUB

Will demonstrate latest reproduction techniques in Finley darkroom. Members only!

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Will meet on the couches in Bittenweiser Lounge on Friday evening.

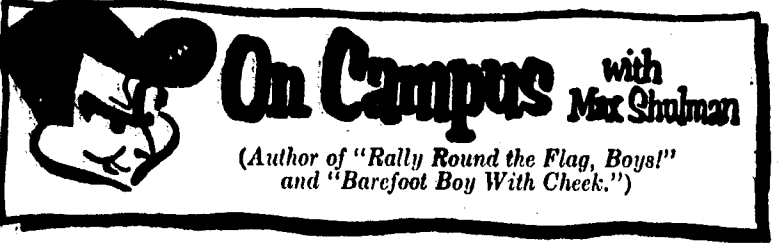
VECTOR

Is a scaled line representation of a quantity having magnitude, direction and a point of application.

Tau Beta Shtick

In order to be elected to pledge Tau Beta Shtick a student must be either a high school dropout or a college reject. Ineptitude in scholarship, however, is not the only requirement. Prospectives are judged on a broad spectrum of other aspects such as; police records, previous gang membership, dirty finger nails, sexual abnormality, stealing, cheating, etc. Those inducted this term are; Dizzy Gillespie, Joyce Brothers,

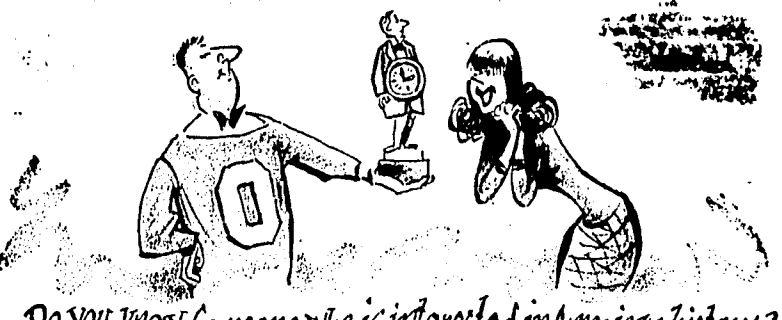
Garreth Martinis, Leo Gorcey, "Crazy" Joe Gallo, Gus Hall, Joan Baez, Gypsy Boots, Lord Hume, Roger Craig, Troy Donahue, Sylvia Porter, Bob "Q" Baker, Stan Whitehead, Yoric, Malcolm X, Vincent Price, Jackie Faber, Ghengis Kahn, Shelly Bender, Prof. Voss, Frank Sinatra Jr., Nick Kenny, Mephistophilis, Juan Peron, Johnny Wilson, Silas Marner, Jim Katcavage, Joe Dorando, Peter Steinberg, and Sam Thevenin.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Success of SG Referendum Seen As Impetus To Sports

Football Back At The College

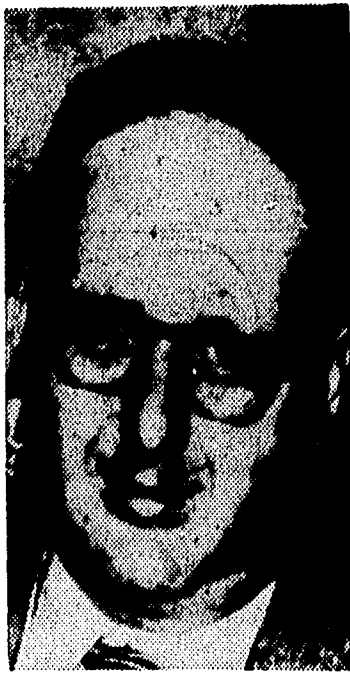
Could it be that after fifteen years the City College of New York will return next fall to the gridiron which it deserted in 1948? A confirmed report says yes!

Yesterday the Phys. Ed. department announced after a long meeting with the higher-ups of the college that CCNY will have a football team ready for the 1964-65 season. It was said that because of the overwhelming response to the "Basketball Referendum" that school spirit is soaring.

It was also announced that the school will have its big name stars. They will transfer to City's School of Library Science from a great liberal university located in the heart of Mississippi. Both players this year were unanimously named to the All-American squad. The players are, place-kicking holding specialist Bo Peep, and fair-catch specialist, speedster Cotton Bale.

New Stadium To Be Erected

The school also revealed that "with spirit as high as it is now, we will need a much larger stadium to play in." Although adequate for soccer and lacrosse, Lewisohn just won't be big enough to hold the expected crowds cheering the team onto victory. Appeals have been made to the Board of Higher Education for an allotment to erect a new stadium on the site of the South Campus lawn. Until such time as the erection of the stadium is completed, plans have been made with the Harry M. Stevens Con-



Barry Kramer
Ball-hawk

cession Company to use Yankee Stadium as our home field.

Team Supported by Alumni

Keeping in line with the school spirit, which has been unusually high among undergrads, the college officials announced plans to contact all of the schools alumni in hopes of launching an alumni drive which would raise enough money to support the football team.

With money coming from the Board of Higher Ed. for purposes of erecting a new stadium, an okay from the school officials and money coming from alumni to support the team, there is but one obstacle left in the way, that being student government. Not much trouble is expected.

Try-Outs Begin

The Phys. Ed. department said that a set date for try-outs will be announced some time later

All-American Comes To City

At the end of this term Barry Kramer, the twice all-american basketball star of NYU, will transfer to City College it was recently learned. Rumors to this effect have been floating around the NYU Washington Square campus all term but were not officially confirmed until the 6 ft. 3 in. ball-hawk recently announced his plans. In his statement to NYU school officials and coach Lou Rossini he noted the administration's indifference to sports in general and to basketball in particular. He also noted that he was displeased with playing on a team of the poor caliber that NYU has been mustering for the last few years. He stated that he would rather play under the tutelage of CCNY coach Pace Dolansky alongside CCNY great, Steven Golden.

When coach Dolansky was asked of his reaction to the news he pointed out that the team still had eight games to go after the beginning of next term and would "look him over real good and try to fit him into the starting team."

this term. Try-outs would be desirable as soon as possible so as to be able to start practice during next term Easter Vacation when with Bo Peep and Cotton Bale will be able to fly into the city to work out with their new teammates.

Schedule Okayed

Plans have been worked out at a series of special "closed meetings" with heads of other colleges and universities as to what teams we will meet in our season of rebirth. A twelve game schedule has been agreed upon. The schedule slates as our Home and Season opener a game pitting the Beavers of CCNY against the Bruins of UCLA. All games to be played on Thursdays during the twelve to two break. Home games at Yankee Stadium.

The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 24, UCLA, Home.
- Oct. 1, Penn State, Home.
- Oct. 8, Michigan State, Away.
- Oct. 15, Navy, Away.
- Oct. 22, USC, Away.
- Oct. 29, Texas, Home.
- Nov. 5, Army, Home.
- Nov. 12, Northwestern, Away.
- Nov. 19, Wisconsin, Away.
- Nov. 26, Notre Dame, Home.
- Des. 3, Mississippi, Away.
- Dec. 10, Oklahoma, Home.

The Notre Dame game to be played at home on Thanksgiving will be followed by a student-faculty turkey dinner. Our home opener against UCLA will be followed on Friday evening, September 25, by a Marxist Discussion Club — Chem. Engineering Society dance at Finley Center. All afternoon classes during away games will be suspended. At home games half-time will be postponed until after the game is over in case the game runs late, so that players and other students can leave before the half-time entertainment in order to get to their two o'clock classes on time.

Good luck to our newly formed football team, and may it fight its way to a 12-0-0 opening season record.

Shepard Hall Is Stolen

The latest in a series of thefts of campus landmarks discovered late yesterday when Burns Guards reported Shepard Hall missing. The ancient building had been a landmark here for many years. It also served as a functional part of the College. It had been photographed as background scenery in the picture "Splendor in the Grass." In recent months it had failed to pass Fire Department inspections and was to be closed in June 1964 because it was a fire-trap.

The Governor immediately ordered out the State Militia to help New York City police search for the building. He said that the State had good reason to believe that the basement of the building housed the money hidden by former Mayor William O'Dwyer when he fled the country in 1950. Con Edison was also enraged by the crime as they also have been searching for the hidden money (believed to be about five billion dollars). A Con Edison spokesman told TECH NEWS: "We have been digging up this damned city for the last 20 years looking for that money and now a bunch of college pranksters have ruined everything."

The head of the college's Buildings and Grounds Department, Professor Albert Hitchcock, said that he thought the same people who moved a statue from NYU's Hall of Fame to a Queens suburb were responsible for the current theft.

S. G. President Bralloom told us that he felt a Fraternity pledge class was responsible. When asked to be more specific he said, "I

hate to make accusations but it is a dastardly crime." The plot from Rama Lama Ding Dong responsible. "They will be punished severely for this."

President Guell Ballaghe refused comment on the incident. When two TECH NEWS reporters went to the 35th Precinct Station House they were told by the Sergeant that the college was no longer in their jurisdiction. The college is now in the jurisdiction of the Brooklyn Borough Hall precinct," the sergeant told them. We later questioned detective Joe Friday of the Safe and Squad and asked him how the building could have been moved. He said that the police did not yet know but they were checking all Hertz "U-Haul" rental companies to find out if anyone recently rented a barge.

As for the college's student body the consensus is that the building that will be missed most now is Shepard Hall is gone will be the basement cafeteria.

In another related development it was learned that there has been another disappearance. It was reported that the Bursar's Office has reported missing along with College's financial records of the past two months. Dean P. Jeace has refused comment on that.

New M.E. Prof. Hire An Expert On Heat

An expert in the field of heat transfer has been hired by the Mechanical Engineering Department. Professor Dr. E. Taylor, in-the-grove, M.E. chairman, has announced that the well-known Dr. E. Taylor will come to the College next term to institute a new series of heat experiments.

Dr. Taylor is well qualified for the job. She is quite experienced, having produced hot bodies all over the world. Dr. Taylor has worked with such outstanding engineers as Prof. N. Hilton, Prof. M. Todd, and Dr. E. Fischer.

Dr. Fischer did his original research with a Prof. Reynolds of Hollywood, Calif. When our Dr. Taylor announced that she would like to experiment on him, Fischer abandoned his work with Prof. Reynolds.

Dr. Taylor's most rewarding research has been with the Welsh physicist, Dr. R. Burton. With Dr. Burton, Dr. Taylor has reportedly reached her highest temperature. In Rome, Italy, about one year ago, when Taylor and Burton were achieving new climaxes every day, the entire

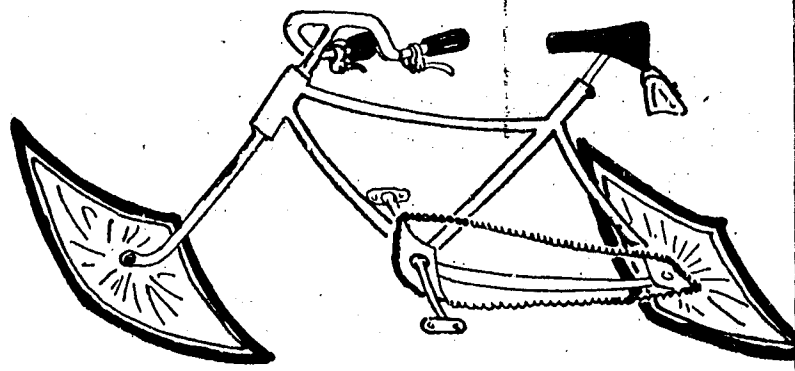
scientific world eagerly awaited news of their work.

The M.E. department is looking forward to welcoming Dr. Taylor. In fact, in a strange burst of inter-departmental cooperation, so are the E.E., C.E., and Ch.E. departments, as well as the history, philosophy, and English departments. The usually academic Burns guards are also showing an interest in this event.

The electrical engineering department, not to be outdone by its rival, has announced that it will attempt to hire another female professor. Rumors indicate that the department is negotiating with a Prof. J. M. field, who has made some notable achievements in the measurements field.



*I dreamed I painted
Lincoln's nose
in my Maidenform Bra*



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