The sprinkler system that will keep the lawns green. Metal lawn-and-soil-retaining curbs prevent the grass from overlapping the octagonal concrete walks, and also act as a drainage system. The water is sprayed in overlapping circles over the entire quadrangle. During the winter months the water is drained from the pipes to prevent freezing.

LANDSCAPING RUSHED AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Three Units Already Finished in WPA Campus Project

With work by WPA forces landscaping Brooklyn College rapidly approaching completion, the Brooklyn field office of the WPA announced yesterday that the sunken lily pool, the campus retaining wall and final installation of the subsurface sprinkler system had been finished. The entire landscaping project, which began last December, will cost $384,000.

The lily pool is at the south end of the library and will be completed by a tanbark garden at the north side of the library building. The pool was cut below the grade level and is banked by shrubbery and perennials. The pool's promenade is laid out in a "herringbone" pattern. Water lilies will be placed in the pool during the spring.

In addition it is also planned to place husky-throated bull frogs and gold fish in the pond as a check for mosquito-breeding larvae.

The retaining wall, constructed of red brick, limestone coping and brownstone quoins, with broad granite steps, separates the library building and the quadrangle of the campus. Two sixty-five-foot flag poles will be placed there soon through PWA funds.

The sprinkler system, the only one of its kind on a college campus in the country, according to the WPA office, will provide artificial irrigation for eighteen acres of the campus and women's hockey field. Its piping spreads for a mile under ground through the campus. There are sixty-two individual sprinkler heads which can project eighty-foot sprays under seventy-five pounds of pressure.

New lily pond completed near the library. Landscapers have banked the pond with shrubbery and perennials. A herringbone pattern of salvaged brick surrounds the pond, which is twenty-four feet wide, eighty feet long and three feet deep. An overflow system eliminates the danger of water stagnation.