

Tomorrow Marks Charter Day!

O'Dwyer, Baruch, Frankfurter to Attend Convocation

A hundred years!
 Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Great Hall will resound to the voices of prominent guests and alumni, including Mayor William O'Dwyer, Bernard Baruch '89, Senator Robert F. Wagner '98, and Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02, gathered to commemorate the hundredth birthday of the College at the two-hour long Charter Day Convocation.

A capacity audience of over 1600 students and faculty members will be on hand to witness the ceremonies. They will hear addresses by Mayor O'Dwyer; Mr.

Sidney Herbert Wood, assistant Secretary of the British Ministry of Education; Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education; and Dr. Gano Dunn '89, President of Cooper Union, who will speak on behalf of the alumni.

Following the Processional, the Reverend Dr. John C. Schroeder '17, Professor Theology at Yale University, will pronounce the invocation, after which President Harry N. Wright will extend an official welcome to the delegates and guests.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees are to be bestowed upon Jus-

tics Frankfurter, Senator Wagner, Mr. Baruch, and Dr. Stephen Duggan '97, Director of the Institute for International Education. Dr. Dunn, Dr. Charles A. Elsberg '90, neurosurgeon, David B. Steinman '06, designer and bridge builder, will be honored with Doctor of Science degrees. The candidates for the degrees will be introduced by Prof. Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the history department, and senior professor of the faculty.

The students at the College will be represented by Arthur Katz '47
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Lobby Forms As Vets Back Subsist. Bill

A Veterans Association and AVC delegation of ten men will leave this Thursday to support the five regional delegates of Operation Subsistence who will testify before the Morse sub-committee on the Langer Bill, the Senate counterpart of the Rogers Subsistence Bill.

The Veterans Association and AVC have been collecting money in Room 16A Main and in various locations throughout the school to pay the way for the ten delegates to be led by Paul Brown, Assn. Secy. This group will be part of the expected 100 delegates from the New York area comprising part of a nation-wide 1000-man delegation of student-veterans representing independent veteran groups, American Legion, Amvet, VFW, and AVC chapters. The delegation also plans to see their own Congressmen.

Financial Difficulties
 This college's AVC chapters will not be able to send delegates due to financial difficulties. However, Chas. Patterson, AVC National Legislative Representative testified Monday in favor of the Langer Subsistence Bill which would increase GI Bill subsistence allowances to \$100 per month for single men and \$125 for married vets. The bill makes no allowances for dependents.

The Vet Assn. issued a call to all vets, non-vet students and faculty members "to back our cause." If veterans are to stay in school and go onto graduate work they must have their subsistence allowances.
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AVC Membership Reverses SDA Vote

The largest membership turnout of the term of the college's AVC Chapter voted overwhelmingly last Thursday to reverse its Student Council representative's stand on the recently adopted charter of the Students for Democratic Action.

Letter Sent
 The AVC body, in a letter to the president of Student Council, Arthur Katz '47, requested that its decision be put on record in S.C. files. Originally the AVC representative, Marty Golembek '49, by proxy, voted against the proposed charter on the floor of Student Council on April 25.

Form of the SDA issue was a statement in the charter excluding "Communist sympathizers" from membership in the new organization. This clause was thought to be a violation of the constitution by some of the representatives. The S.C. took favorable action.

Schedule of Charter Day Events

TIME	PLACE	EVENT
10:30	Great Hall	Charter Day Ceremonies
12:45	Cafeteria	Centennial Day Luncheon
2:00	Office of President	Reception
2:45	Flagpole	Sinking of the Time Capsule
3:30	Lewisohn Stadium	City-Brooklyn Baseball Game

Downtown Leading Campaign For Student Centennial Fund

The Downtown Student Centennial Fund Campaign is leading an uptown drive by well over a thousand dollars as the uptown drive passed the \$2,200 mark yesterday, it was announced by Florence Moskowitz, '47, chairlady of the Uptown Student Centennial Fund Campaign Committee. To increase student contributions and fund raising the committee is expected to take action this week.

Special Fund
 Part of the fund will be earmarked for a Presidential or Special Activities Fund designed to develop a wider understanding of the College and its work. Sponsors of the drive feel that the College in the past has been content to let its record speak for itself and find that the lack of publicity has caused both the school and the alumni to suffer.

Another part of the fund will be used for expansion of the placement bureau whose restricted budget makes it impossible to give all the aid necessary to graduates in seeing that they are well placed.

Famous Non-Alumni
 President Truman, Gov. Dewey, Fiorella LaGuardia, Mayor O'Dwyer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Frank Kingdon, and other non-alumni, have issued statements supporting the Centennial Fund.

Student Center
 \$200,000 will be spent on the expansion of intra-mural and varsity athletic facilities. The largest part of the fund, however, will go toward a \$1,000,000 Student Center which will house all the student organizations. Provision has been made for faculty and alumni of the building. There will be large rooms for general use and rooms to be used for special functions, such as music, games, arts and crafts and reading. The proposed building will have at least twelve times the capacity of the two small House Plan buildings.

The Centennial Fund which will

'FOREVER LAVENDER' IN FINAL REHEARSAL

"Forever Lavender," the Dramatic Centennial musical, has entered its final week of rehearsal. The revue will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street Center, the evenings of May 16, 17 and 18. It will feature songs written by students and will encompass life at City College for the past hundred years. Tickets are on sale daily between 11 and 2 at the back of the lunchroom. Choice seats are going fast. Get

also be used for scholarships, publications, research and cultural projects has received the support of many famous alumni. Among the alumni are Dr. A. A. Berg, '31, president of the International College of Surgeons, Bernard Baruch, '89, Justice Felix Frankfurter, '02, Senator Robert A. Wagner, '98, and Ira Gershwin.

D.P. Dream Comes True

By LARRY BERNARD

"To finish my studies in a university of a free country." That was the childhood wish of twenty-five year old Abraham Adolph, to be fulfilled shortly through the cooperation of the college and the Hillel Refugee Student Program.

Abraham, a Rumanian Displaced Person now living in Munich, survived the tortures of forced labor camps and front-line battles in the unquenchable hope that he would be able to taste the freedom which has been almost completely denied him in the past years.

Destination Unknown
 In 1943, the Hungarian Fascist authorities shipped him as a slave laborer to the Russian front. The rest of his family was deported to Germany — destination unknown. He endured two years of Nazi sadism, including a period in Polish labor camps, before he finally managed to escape to the woods early in 1945, where he was liberated by the advancing Russians.

When he finally came home, he found the rubble of a converted German stable. Not one trace remained of his family, nor could anyone give him the slightest encouragement as to the whereabouts of his people. Abraham returned to Bolzai University in Rumania where he completed his third year of college.

Army Hall Rentals Drop One Dollar; Vets Press For Further Reduction

A one dollar decrease in Army Hall rentals retroactive to February 1, 1947, was announced last Thursday by William H. Davis, Hall Director, at a conference attended by the Army Hall Joint Housing Committee, Mr. Davis, Dean John J. Theobald and other college representatives. The Committee, which consists of AVC and VA members, disapproved of the proposed grant on the grounds that the circumstances merit a greater reduction.

Paul Brown, one of the VA representatives present emphasized the basis for the disapproval when he pointed out that, when the original request for appropriations was submitted to the Board of Estimate, the appeal did not take into consideration capital expansion or maintenance costs. Only lately, Brown declared, has this aspect been aligned with balancing the budget. He further noted that the appropriation is also being used to maintain Army Hall classrooms and that, in the opinion of his committee, the city should have a greater share in running the educational facilities of Army Hall.

Army Hall Deficit
 Mr. Davis declared that at present: "rates cannot be reduced further than one dollar per man per week." His decision was based on the fact that Army Hall must balance the budget. Under those circumstances, he claimed, the reduction could not go any further. He also pointed out that, even with the present reduction, Army Hall will be operating at a \$4,000 deficit.

The conference decided that an AVC accountant should be permitted to look through the Army Hall books and that another conference be held on May 12. At that time, with the complete figures at hand, further attempts
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Wright to Sink Time Capsule

When President Harry N. Wright lowers the Monel metal time capsule into its concrete vault at approximately 3:15 P.M. tomorrow, it will mark the culmination of the Charter Day exercises. Leonard Goodstein '43, President of Alpha Phi Omega, and Irving Rudy '48, chairman of the APO Centennial Committee, will assist in the dedication of the capsule.

The cylindrical capsule, 18 inches long and 10 inches in diameter, will be hermetically sealed in a protective concrete ball and will be opened at the college's bicentennial anniversary.

Included in the well packed contents will be: 1. Four Centennial
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Kreisworth Photos In T.H. Display

"City College Today," a group of photographs by Chester Kreisworth '37, now on exhibit in the Museum of the City of New York, will be on review on the center panel at the new Centennial Exhibit in Townsend Harris Hall starting tomorrow.

The exhibit will feature displays of approximately 75 well-known alumni, some of whose photographs have appeared in the first exhibit last year. Included are Cornel Wilde, Zero Mostel, and Edward G. Robinson representing the theatre. Photographs of alumni prominent in the fields of medicine, science, law, literature, engineering and education will be featured. The exhibit will last until the end of the semester.
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The Chief Is Right

"Get an original story on Centennial," said the editor, "speak to the man on the street." So we stuffed paper in our pocket, loosened our tie, and ran out yelling "O.K. chief." (We once saw a movie.)

We asked the first student we met, "What do you think City College will be like 100 years from now?" "Go way," said the student. "don't bother me." The next four people we approached answered in a similar vein, more or less.

Lucille Ciuffo '50 was more cooperative. "What do you think City, etc., etc.?", we queried. Says she, "Won't there be a student center or something?"

Futuristic minded Paul Dubroff '50 foresaw an age of electronics. "A hundred years from now," he predicted, "City College will be an electronic factory. Entering freshmen will go up to the Dean's office, they'll put him in a machine, and in one-half hour he'll have his degree. An employer will then beg him to accept a job at a measly \$1,000 a week."

Another typical Cityite, Frank O'Brien '51, was also miracles-of-science minded. "Everybody will fly around with Buck Rogers belts. No more walking to Finley Hall".

Carried away by these dreams of the future, we wearily trudged on mere, prosaic feet into the lunchroom. Attracted by a beaver hill-billy strumming a guitar, we approached a tableful of persons writing leaflets, and chanting slogans under their breath.

William Stone '49, president of the Wilfred Mendelsohn Club, Communist Party, had this to say about the year 2047. "Unquestionably, America will be socialist by then, and students won't have to work after school because there'll be economic plenty and security for all. There'll also be more academic freedom.

Cesar Quinones '49 predicted, "There'll be many, many more women in the college." Mr. Quinones expressed the thought that he was born 100 years too soon.

Our pocket full of notes, we dashed back to the O.P. office. Here's your story chief. "It stinks," said the chief '49.

Letters

The Editors
"OP"

Dear Sirs:

Your editorial entitled "Here We Go Again" expresses ideas with which I agree most heartily. At the same time it evokes certain thoughts whose consideration I believe to be of some merit in a discussion of the attitude we should take towards the protagonists of the communist philosophy.

We are all aware of the reprehensible practice of "red-baiting," which for years now has been employed by the reactionaries to besmirch the character of those . . . who have dared to oppose the gospel according to William Hearst. Recently, however, a practice just as vicious and just as dangerous has gained momentum: it is the practice of deceptively labeling those who refuse to be guided and bound by the Communist party line; "anti-red baiting," if you will. The procedure is to smear any and all non-Communists by calling them such terms as "reactionary," "obstructionist," and—most sinister of all appellations—"red-baiter." It is unfortunately true that this practice has been employed with some success at City College; I believe that it is therefore important that we recognize it for what it is and that we are aware of the maxim that just as the Communists have no monopoly on progressivism, so the reactionaries have no monopoly on lying, baiting, and smearing.

I passionately believe in the right of all human beings to live their lives and work for a better future, free from oppression of any sort, from any quarter. I insist on looking at the issues, as they arise, without passion and without prejudice; with nothing but a critical attitude and a clear conscience; with an open mind and tolerance for the opinions of others. That is why I am heartily in favor of permitting any group, including the Communists (and, for that matter, the Fascists), to function, to organize, to propagandize; and that is why I just as heartily defy any group, whether they be Fascists, or Communists, to stop me from disagreeing with their "solutions" to the problems which we face. By all means, let us permit the Communists to preach that they have the panacea for the world's ills and let us allow them to peddle their wares; but let us also not silence those who proclaim that the Communists are charlatans and their wares past-board replicas of ornament which may have dangerous

Centennial Spirit —Perennial Spirit

In 1847 the people of New York City established a Free Academy which developed into the greatest experiment in free higher education in existence. Today, one hundred years later, the millions of New Yorkers who support the college through taxes and supply its thirty thousand students, have a second opportunity to breathe life into an ideal and build a Student Union building. In a single, and here unprecedented action, we can reaffirm our faith in democratic, free higher education, erect a memorial to our war dead, and round out the college life of our student body.

Well-Balanced Courses

We have the highest level of scholarship, and our curriculum offers a well-balanced education. However, our purpose is to graduate well-balanced persons. The Student Union building, by encouraging and promoting extra-curricular activities, will go a long way to the realization of this goal.

There is no need of reiterating the things we have successfully stood for—scholarship and liberal thought with ability the only criteria of admission—and we must not fail to exert every effort to complete the picture. While attempting to improve the conditions and facilities at the college, we feel that a review of the hundred-year balance sheet justifies the thought that O.P. can mean Observe with Pride.

The "we-feeling" is rather weak and can be bolstered by the Centennial Drive into a Centennial spirit which should in turn become the perennial spirit of our school.

Frank and Middlebrook

Stanley Frank's article "College Without Fun or Frills" that the Saturday Evening Post promoted so effectively on campus misrepresents the school on a nationwide scale. Mr. Frank attended the college during a period of national unrest and graduated in 1931. When he came to the college this year in search of material for a commercial article, he searched for his previously determined stereotype—and searching hard, he found it. Most of his statements are true, but the one-sidedness and hostile tone of the article do great harm to the college.

A Different Attitude

An example of how the same facts could be presented in a favorable light appeared in the May issue of the American Mercury. Mr. Samuel Middlebrook of the English Department wrote an easy-to-read, witty article that left any reader with an impression of the school that will put money in the Centennial Fund.

Describing the City College student as an intellectual monster is an injustice that should not be repeated by future commercialists who find in the school an opportunity to misrepresent and reap royalties.

Where Was Bill O'Dwyer When the Capsule Rose

By NORM FRIEDMAN

As part of the Centennial Day ceremonies, May 7, a time capsule will be sunk 6 feet in the center of the college campus. Let us project ourselves into the minds and times of 2047, bicentennial year.

The vines covering the walls are old and bent, and the professors hoary with age. The brown paper lunch bags have been replaced by shiny aluminum tubes with fool pills. The Roger's Bill has been reported out of committee, and Army Hall has been dubbed "The Poor House." AYD is still here and OP's circulation is about the same.

Yesterday, May 7, 2047, the elaborate ceremonies commemorating bicentennial day, were inaugurated by the five and drum corps and the ROTC atomic fusileers.

The highlight of the day was the raising of a time capsule which was buried one hundred years ago as part of the school's centennial ceremonies. The Physics Department, used its new RGP Ray (Reverse Gravitational Pull Ray) and drew out the capsule amid the applause and shouts of the students.

About this capsule hovers an old mystery concerning the strange disappearance of former Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, who vanished during the sinking of the capsule. This was attributed by various sources to the vengeance of the "Old Tammany Guard" or of "Real Estate Inc." The mystery was cleared up when the President of the College noticed strange marks on the capsule as it was presented to him for opening. He immediately called the Chairman of the Ancient Languages Department, Professor Hiro Glyfiks, who translated what turned out to be "Old Brooklynese. He translated, "Going to China,—Bill O'Dwyer."

A bank book with a fifty dollar account was taken out among many other historical documents, and an ancient movie. It was handed to the chairman, who looked around and seeing everyone obviously and menacingly watching him, laid the bank book down with the other loot.

The four . . . and lowered a couple of times, the band . . . and an OP staff member, wiped the

VET AFFAIRS Survey Information

By SY BROWN

PURPOSE: Form VA 7-1908 must be filled out by every student who desires accrued leave on May 8 at 12:00 P.M. in Great Hall. This applies to those veterans who will re-enter for the summer session and also to those who do not desire to attend the summer session. Only those men are eligible for annual leave who meet the following requirements: that they are receiving subsistence for training at the College; that they are not concurrently taking on-the-job training and that they will not have completed their training this semester.

LEAVE is accrued on the basis of 2 1/2 days per month of full time attendance. It is granted on a calendar basis, one day being charged for every day that is used. No advanced leave will be granted. It must be understood that a reduction in entitlement will result from the securing of accrued leave. Every day for which the veteran is paid subsistence is deducted from his total period of entitlement. In addition, those veterans who intend to apply for readjustment allowances should not apply for accrued leave since they may not be received concurrently.

UNUSED accrued leave may not be granted after a veteran has completed a course and therefore, is not enrolled in and pursuing training, even though he has remaining entitlement. However, the VA directive is construed to provide that unused accrued leave to a veteran's credit, upon completion of an elected course, may be credited to his leave account upon subsequent enrollment in another course under P. L. 16 or P. L. 346. If you are returning to school, do not fail to indicate that fact on this form.

THE SUMMER session enters the date of June 30, 1947. If you will not attend summer session, indicate September or October or whatever date you know you will definitely re-enter training; Line 6, if you request leave indicate "Yes" and specify the number of days. The interval between the end of the spring session and the beginning of the summer session is 16 days. However, please remember that no advanced leaves will be granted, and you must have accrued sufficient leave to cover the number of days you request.

THOSE men who have requested leave and will not attend the summer session should expect to receive subsistence for that leave with their regular June check. Those men who will attend summer session will probably get their leave time subsistence with their regular July check. This policy will be followed because it will provide the least amount of delay and interruption.

THOSE of you who expect to attend the summer session are asked to watch the bulletin board in front of the veterans' counselling office for details on how accrued leave may be applied for at the end of the summer session.

Observation Post



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Satin Starts for Beaver Diamondmen in Charter Day Tilt Against Brooklyn

Gene Satin, ace freshman righthander, will handle the Beaver Charter Day mound assignment against the last place Brooklyn College nine tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in Lewisohn Stadium.

(Ed. note: OP has extended an invitation to Babe Ruth to put in an appearance at the ball park before the game starts.)

Kingsmen coach Tom Harrington will counter with his best pitching bet, ex-paratrooper Milt Sirota, who bowed in a previous net conference tilt to the Lavender diamondmen, 10-1.

STARTING LINEUP

BROOKLYN	CITY
Grant --- CF	Greenberg --- CF
Gaglio --- SS	Samson --- 3B
Wataik --- LF	Perlmutter --- RF
Saures --- 1B	Shapiro --- LF
Chasen --- 3B	Levy --- 1B
Colacio --- RF	Lasplaces --- SS
Kramer --- 2B	Ludwig --- 2B
Tiegel --- C	Elkind --- C
Sirota --- P	Satin --- P

Rained out of both the Fordham and Drew contests last week, the Flatbushers' invasion will open up a concentrated diet of four straight net tilts in the last two weeks of the '47-baseball campaign for the S. Knickerbockers. One non-league game is scheduled with Queens on May 12 at Macombs Dam Park.

Except for second base where rookie Bob Ludwig will get the call over Bernie Ettinger, Coach Sam Winograd intends to start the same lineup that has racked up a won 3 lost 2 record in Met. standings to date.

Perlmutter Regains Form

With rightfielder Danny Perlmutter rapidly rounding into his '46 fence busting form, the Beavers will have a 1-2-3 power punch in the heart of their starting nine with clean up hitter Hilty Shapiro (547) and Ernie Levy (406) following Perlmutter to the platter. Danny has blasted out seven hits in his last 10 tries.

The Brooklyn tilt marks Satin's fourth conference hurling start. He has a 2 won and 1 lost record in net competition.

Following tomorrow's game, the Lavender squad opposes the league leading New York University aggregation at Ohio Field. Marty Cohan or Bill Hogan will pitch for the Winograd entry. Sandy Silverstein, the conference best pitcher and leading batter will chuck for the Violets.

CONVOCATION MARKS HUNDRETH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1) and Robert Sussman '47, Student Council Presidents of the Uptown and Downtown centers respectively. Both are scheduled to present brief addresses.

A complete musical program will feature Prof. George A. Wilson at the organ, the college band conducted by Dr. Walter Nallin, the Gramercy Chorus, the St. Nicholas Chorus, and the Glee Club.

The ceremonies will be concluded with the singing of Lavender and the recitation of the benediction by Rabbi David de Sola Poole, of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

AH Rentals Drop.

(Continued from Page 1) will be made to arrive at an equitable solution.

After the meeting, Lester McGill, AVC attorney, who was present at the session, brought out another factor which, he pointed out, is not being given due consideration. He noted that the estimates of Mr. Davis were based on a rising cost of living, while veterans must live on a stationary sub-

D.P. to Enter College

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colleges and universities of students who have taken higher education abroad and who show a superior scholastic ability.

Last week, through the efforts

Student Body, Faculty Protest Frank Article

In an informal poll taken by O.P. to determine student and faculty reaction to the recent Sat. Eve. Post article, all those interviewed agreed, almost without exception, that the article has done the college a grave injustice in emphasizing only the negative aspects of student life.

Some of the more outspoken comment included that of Prof. J. Salwyn Shapiro, of the History Department, who stated: "I think the article is outrageous. It has given the whole school a black eye."

'Selected' Quotes

Arthur Katz, President of the Student Council, who was quoted in the Frank article, held that the college had been depicted as it was in the author's undergraduate days. "I was not misquoted," Katz said, "but Stanley Frank selected from the statements I made only those he wanted to hear."

Many took issue with Frank's assertion that students utterly lacked "social life." The comment of Fred Bronner: "I'm not an intellectual monster. I have dates; I go to parties; I get fun out of life," typifies the objection of most students.

Middlebrook Article

A similar article, not as well publicized as the Frank story, recently appeared in the American Mercury Magazine. Written by Samuel Middlebrook, a member of the English Department of this college, it is entitled: "Pioneer in Democratic Education."

of Harold S. Pollack, president of Hillel Foundation at City, and Rabbi Arthur H. Zuckerman, director, the case was placed before Robert L. Taylor, registrar of the college who authorized his admission upon arrival in the United States.

All that remains are the few formalities necessary for a student visa, and in a few short weeks the lifetime hope of D.P. Abraham Adolph to attend school in a "free country" will become a reality.

New Curriculum Set for E.E. Vets Adds Extra Term

Students with less than 65 credits in the college's Electrical Engineering department will have to continue their studies under the new curriculum proposed by the Committee on Courses and Standing.

The introduction of the new curriculum revision has brought a series of protests from veterans who were called to the service before they had completed 64 credits in the department.

Ruling Adds Term

Because of the new ruling, these students will be forced to remain an added term before completing their required courses.

A survey is currently being undertaken to determine the number of students in this category by the VA and AVC in room 16A. All such students are requested to report to this office. The results of the finding will be sent to the Committee for consideration.

SPORTS POST

'Return To Normalcy'

By DON COHEN

It happened last Thursday—the first sign of a return to normalcy at St. Nick's. The "normalcy" could be called, in popular sidestreet vernacular, killers, boxball, kings, et al, but its shape was in one form—that of a ten cent rubber ball.

Boxball, an institution on the Hill from days of yore during the Thursday free-time session, came back in grand style. Encouraged by the recent pavement improvement project at the college, a bunch of veterans gave Convent Avenue its first weekly chalking since 1942.

Farther down the block, three-man teams took up stations for a game of "Killers." The stone steps leading up to the main entrance of the Tech Building provided a natural settling for another Lavender tradition.

Students also made good use of the real estate around the flagpole taking in the May Day speeches and a game of Kings or catch at the same time.

Time Capsule To Be Buried At Flagpole

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Medals, one destined for the President of the USA one hundred years from now, another for the president of CCNY, a third to go to the most outstanding student of the graduating class, and the last for the most famous alumnus as selected by a governing board; 2. A documentary film about the College; 3. A history of the college; 4. Contemporary college publications, including this issue of OP; 5. Pictures of the students, faculty members, buildings, grounds and sports teams; 6. Part of the goal post of the celebrated football victory over Wagner College in 1946; 7. A congratulatory letter from Smith Brothers Cough Drop Company which is also celebrating its centennial; 8. A bankbook fund for use in initiating CCNY's bicentennial; 9. The Scroll of signatures of contributors to the Centennial Fund.

Frat Does Digging

At noontime, last Thursday, May 1, hardworking students of Alpha Phi Omega started digging a six foot deep hole, which was later lined with concrete to form a vault at the northwest corner of the flagpole. The burial of the time capsule will probably be televised and broadcast.

To the old timers, it was just like the good old days, to the newcomers, a good example in the alma mater tradition.

Imagine "intellectual snobs" taking time out from their "soul searching bull-sessions" to indulge in the cheapest game on earth. Why Mr. Frank—send in your entry to our marble contest before it's too late.

Post Mortems

Harold Anson Bruce's tracksters romped to their first outdoor dual meet triumph over Wagner last Saturday... the undefeated tennis team has the only chance for an unblemished Centennial season... Bob Sundstrom, Brooklyn Tech's sure-fire pitching bet for the majors, pondering over entering the college with two of his mates... the Jack Dempsey "best athlete of the year" trophy returned to owner because it is too "commercial"... Chief Miller's lacrosse outfit will drop their sticks and use only their hands in a scrimmage against the '47 varsity gridders in the near future.

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VA and AVC Notes

By NORM FRIEDMAN

Norman Cousins, author of "Modern Man In Obsolete," will speak on his book's topic at the VA-UWF jointly sponsored meeting Thursday, May 15, 12:15 P.M. in Rm. 316 Main.

After the speech Mr. Cousins will be presented with the first annual UWF award in recognition of his outstanding contribution toward the concept of "One World" at a luncheon to be held in the Faculty Cafeteria. President Harry N. Wright will attend the luncheon. Students and faculty are invited at 75c a meal.

The AVC meeting, Thursday (May 1) emphatically rejected, by 41-16, the vote of its proxy delegate against the granting of a charter to ADA. It considered his stand inimical to its policies and contrary to its beliefs.

Election of delegates, at the last meeting, to the Annual National Convention which is to be held in Milwaukee, June 19-22, witnessed the largest turn-out of members the organization has seen.

The men who were elected on a preferential ballot are: Sy Brown, Saul Blaustein, Jay Atkin, Jack Chonoles, Jack Mangel and Howie Goldstein. Mort Wimpie and Jack Feingold are the alternates. Money for the delegates will be raised in part by a raffle and a dance.

If the sudden surge in membership can be maintained, AVC will be assured of becoming once more a strong, progressive force on the campus. The odium of having been associated with the undemocratic

action of refusing ADA its charter, we hope, has been removed.

The future work of the organization will now be carefully watched by the student body, vet and non-vet alike. It is of paramount importance (and this can not be reiterated too often) to attend, meetings, to vote, to work, and to make AVC become what its creators conceived it to be, and what the majority of the members desire it to be.

Sy Brown's pet dream (and so many of his dreams become realities) is to organize a Housing Directory Committee of twenty men. They will function to aid Vets find apartments and homes. Sy already has connections with Church Council, AVC Met. Area Council, and City Housing Bureau. He plans to conduct an intensive advertising campaign if he can get his "baby" going.

VETS ASSN. FORUM

An important forum on "Is the Truman Doctrine Heading Us to War" will be held Wednesday, May 14, 3 P.M., Rm. 306 Main.

The forum, sponsored by the Legislative Committee of VA in collaboration with UWF, PCA, ADA, will feature as guest speakers Virginia Lasteo, UWF National Executive Council, and Mortimer Hayes, noted ADA lawyer.

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Airplane Society Exhibits Avenger For Centennial

From the slack-filled tropic skies of Midway to the green grass of Amsterdam Avenue has come a Grumman Avenger Torpedo Bomber (TBM) to participate in the Centennial celebration.

Decorated with a huge poster urging donations to the Centennial Fund, the plane is on exhibit in front of Army Hall under the sponsorship of the C.C.N.Y. Aeronautical Society. The club is also soliciting Fund donations from visitors and interested passers-by.

Bert Blumenfeld '48, president of the society, and a former TBM pilot, says that the ship flies very heavy, but picks up a lot of speed in a dive. "Right now it's dead-locked," according to Mr. Blumenfeld.

The plane, loaned to the school by Mr. William Stout of Englewood, New Jersey, will be on exhibit until May 8, and all college birdmen, junior or otherwise, are invited to inspect it--nostalgically or otherwise.

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ances raised to make up for the increased cost of living since the abolishment of OPA. We ask all students and faculty members to bring their contributions no matter how small to Room 16A Main. The AVC and the Vet Assn. urged member and non-member vets to write to Senators Morse (R, Ore.) and Ives (R, NY) telling them of their difficulties in getting along on their meager allowances.

Operation Subsistence will be given an hour and fifteen minutes to present its evidence.

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