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# Why We Are . . .

This is our baby, born just seven months after conception, which I hasten to state, we do not consider a premature birth by any means. The labor pains were long and somewhat severe, but there is O.P., new and shiny. With the optimism, freshness, and trust of youth, we present this paper to the student body and hope you will find it satisfactory. To read it will be to give us your support, and we will show our appreciation by working harder to produce an ever-improving newspaper. It's all yours.

Our purpose in undertaking this enterprise is broadly covered in our charter:

1. To provide news of sponsoring organizations to their members.
2. To emphasize the role of the veteran as a student.
3. To present news of interest to the student body at large.
4. To stimulate interest in extra-curricular affairs, and in collegiate and inter-collegiate activities.

The first two purposes are primary and restricted to veteran members of our organizations. The last two concern all veterans and all students in the school, and are therefore, even more important. We shall try to avoid collective stories like those we've read in the past. Veterans Want to Keep O.P.A. or What Veterans Think Now That They're Home, or Are Veterans Lousy Lovers? Our opinions represent those of the majority of our membership. When the two sponsoring groups disagree, this space will be cut in two, and both our views will be presented. Dissenting opinions from our members or the student body at large will find expression in our Letters to the Editor column.

We shall work for an enlivened interest by the student body in the school and its affairs; for a promotion of better understanding between groups in the school, and by outside groups of the school; and for making C.C.N.Y. a better place to work in and to relax in. We shall present to the veteran all information we feel he needs to get along with his studies as unhampered as possible. We shall do this not only by pointing out faults and fallacies, but also by pointing out the items we're proud of, the things we consider well done.

We shall try, as observers, to keep a sharp lookout and to do our honest best to analyze and understand the events that take place about us and then present our facts and conclusions to our readers. We shall expect to be judged, as all observers are, by how accurate our estimates are, and by how many direct hits we make.

Echoing the words of Townsend Harris, said in 1847, "Open the doors to all—let the children of rich and poor take their seats together and know of no distinction save that of industry, good conduct, and intellect," we express our pride in starting out in the college's hundredth year and voice our sincere promise to do all we can in the realization of this ideal in schools, cities, states, yes, even nations.

## Yiddish Courses Scheduled for Fall

A plan, whereby a group of courses on the graduate level is given for students and graduates of the City Colleges between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 P.M., has been drawn up by the various heads of the Philosophy Departments. The plan allows a committee to draw upon the faculties of all the colleges for authorities in the respective fields of study.

## Hundreds Demand Bias Bill Passage

Hundreds of students from City College and seven other New York City colleges will leave for Albany this Saturday by special train to press for passage of the Austin-Mahoney Bill which would ban racial and religious discrimination in education.

Representatives of the Inter-Collegiate Unity Council to End Discrimination, which chartered the train, will meet a member of Gov. Dewey's staff and ask for the Administration's support for the bill.

The Austin-Mahoney Bill would set up a commission to try discrimination cases brought before it and would issue cease and desist orders when the situation warranted it. Failure to obey commission rules would result in contempt of court charges and fines.

Organizations that collected money in the college earlier in the week and will send delegates are the Student Council, Young Progressive Citizens of America, SLID, AYD, Hillel, Veterans Association, and Student Christian Association.

## Council Condemns Queens AYD Ban

Last Friday, by a vote of 37 1/2 to 5 1/2, the City College Student Council condemned the action of the Queens College Student Council in revoking the charter of the local AYD group. A report, the result of leg work on the Queens campus on invitation of the banned AYD, by President Artie Katz of the City College Student Council said that action was taken without prior notice to the AYD and without any review of their defense.

The letter to the Queens SC said in part, "It is not necessary to agree with the policy of the AYD to understand that action such as has been taken by your council, . . . can very easily form a precedent for the stifling of all student expression and opinion on the American Campus."

The action of the Queens SC has caused a furor among the 2000 students of the college with Crown, the official student publication, condemning the SC. A dissenting editorial supporting the banning of the AYD deplored the way in which the charter was revoked.

# Student Pressure Needed for Passage of Rogers Bill, AVC Legislative Director Declares

"The Rogers Subsistence Bill has as much chance of passing as a snowball in Hell," unless students all over the country do something immediately is the feeling on the Hill,

## Extensive Plans For Centennial

As the college centennial celebration enters its final two months, plans are being drawn by both faculty and student committees expanding the present program to include a radio tribute, a student ball, a baseball game and exhibits throughout the city.

According to James S. Peace, coordinator of the various committees, a regular Thursday night radio production, "Echoes of New

Chat Patterson, AVC's National Legislative Director, told Paul Brown, President of the Veterans Association, and Bill Harzoff, President of City College Young P.C.A., in Washington D.C. last Saturday.

The Rogers Bill, which asks for an increase in educational allowances from \$65 and \$90 to \$100 and \$125 with \$10 additional for each child, has received the support of all organizations desiring an increase in allowances.

### Rent Control Petition

Brown, '49, and Harzoff, '49, were elected by the audience of last Thursday's Rent Control Rally to present a scroll of 1,500 signatures for continuation of rent control. Because of the halt Washington's birthday put to work in Washington, President Truman and Congressmen were unavailable. However, Matt Connally, Secretary to the President, assured the two representatives that the scroll would be presented to the President personally.

Patterson explained that if "student veterans start moving, there is a strong likelihood that it will pass in spite of the present opposition."

### Campaign for Passage

Patterson, Harzoff and Brown agreed that the campaign for the Rogers Bill should be conducted along three fronts.

They are:

1) Statistical surveys, such as the one held last term by the Veterans Association and the one sponsored by AVC this term, which actually show the financial situation of the student-veteran. (Last term's Veteran Association poll showed that 86% of the veterans polled found their allowances insufficient and 54% were forced to seek outside employment to continue at College.) These should be brought to the attention of Congress.

2) Letters relating personal hardships, which should be sent to Edith Nourse Rogers, sponsor of the Rogers Bill, and Chairman of the Veteran Affairs Committee. (A rally held by the Veterans Association last term received nationwide attention and started the

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## '47 Mike Needs Staff To Meet Deadline

Lack of subscription, editorial and office help may delay or prevent the publication of the '47 Microcosm, the senior yearbook, it was announced recently. June and August graduates are urged to subscribe immediately to the '47 Microcosm which will be in addition to the usual yearbook material, a Centennial Survey of Microcosm history, City College athletics, and City College photographs. Prominent alumni will contribute feature articles.

There are openings on the reorganized staff for writers, artists, typists, business agents, and photographers. Staff aspirants and subscribers should stop in at the Microcosm office in the Alumni House, 280 Convent Avenue on the corner of 141st Street, any afternoon between 2 and 5 P.M.

### . . . Subscription . . .

The OP, or the Observation Post to civvies, after this first issue will be distributed free only to members of the Veterans Association and the City College AVC. Published bi-weekly, it will be sold on a subscription basis of twenty cents per term to others. Subscriptions can be obtained in the OP office, Room 16A Main.

Although the OP will concentrate mainly on student-veteran news, it will also include news of interest to the general student body. Non-veteran and veteran students are invited to contribute letters, articles, and comments to the OP on all subjects affecting the students of City College.

York." will feature the centennial celebration early in March. The proposed student ball is temporarily scheduled for either May 9 or 10. On May 7, the date of the Charter Day Convocation and the climax of the entire program, a baseball game in which City College is to be opposed by either N.Y.U. or Brooklyn College is planned.

### Dramsoc Will Participate

Dramsoc will participate in the celebration with a production of William Saroyan's "Sweeney In the Trees" at the Pauline Edwards Theater on March 14 and 15. Four other theater productions are on the schedule.

A public lecture, the fourth in a series of seven, entitled "Toward A New World," will be delivered by Dr. Walter H. Zinn on The New Science: Atomic Energy, March 17, in the Faculty Room, second floor Main. The remaining lectures will feature Dr. E. K. Marshall, Dr. Ralph Bunch and Lewis Mumford. Also scheduled is the Hon. Robert Moses who will discuss Education for Civic Administration on May 24.

## Seniors Start Casting For Class Nite Show

The Class Night Committee of the Century Class, the Class of '47, has begun work on a musical revue which will be presented together with a dance on Senior Class Night in June. The show, to be called, "Orgies of Innocence," will be a full length revue in two acts with original songs and sketches. Casting for the show will start in March.

# A Free Press Is Assured

We would like to present a bouquet of orchids to the Student Body Committee on Student Affairs (SBCSA) for granting our letter so promptly. A larger bouquet goes to them for establishing a democratic precedent in City College.

The SBCSA brought the C.C.N.Y. tradition of news monopoly to an end and established the principle that any organization, if its charter approved, may voice its opinion in print.

We are proud that the "Observation Post" has been instrumental in the re-affirmation of this basic freedom.

# Thanks for a Job Well Done

Despite a record enrollment, the registration procedure at the College this term was carried out with a speed and efficiency which would have made any draft board turn green with envy. Contrasted with last term's innumerable waiting lines and "unavoidable" snags, this semester's procedure was like a jet propulsion job racing a Kitty Hawk box kite.

Behind the apparent smoothness and ease of the registration lies a story of long hard work. The various officials in charge of the process got early in November to lay their plans. Robert L. Taylor, the Registrar, extended the period of registration and suggested means of avoiding traffic snags. Stuart R. Clarkson, head of the Veterans Counseling Office, is a man with an extreme distaste for lines or red tape. With veterans filling out their own book cards and subsistence certifications, waiting was reduced to a minimum and subsistence forms were on their way to the Veterans Administration in a matter of days. Walter Stalb, the Bursar, is to be credited with evolving the identification card system, which enables the various offices to keep efficient records. Morris Jacobs and Gerald Klott, who manage the College store, ordered adequate supplies of books far in advance, and set up an effective distribution system. Furthermore Mr. Clarkson arranged for Barnes and Noble to accept authorization of books not available in the school's store.

## Execution Rested On Staffs

The execution of these plans rested mainly with the staffs of the various offices. Many of them worked as much as 14 hours a day, in some instances without extra overtime pay. Finally, however, the success or failure of the undertaking depended upon the cooperation of the veteran and the student in general. Their response turned the nightmare of registration into a sane and organized machinery. For this we shout a hearty "Well done!"

# Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Whether they know it or not, the American veterans have quite a few step-brothers. These are the conscientious objectors who refused to wear the uniform and packed into labor camps and prisons. Many of them built roads and planted trees and fought forest fires, relatively insignificant things in the face of the sacrifices demanded of other men in the war. They wished instead to do relief work and ambulance duty abroad and generally to bind some of the many wounds of war. But the government refused to be represented by such "softies" when America was supposed to be tough. So they were hidden away in the mountains and their only chance to work with people was in the insane asylums and prisons. In the asylums, we learned to know that brutality and neglect of human beings was no monopoly of the Nazis. And others, whose lot was the penitentiary, learned how hard it is to buck racial injustice even in the land of the free.

Today, when the veterans of City College are launching their newspaper, a veteran from across the tracks wants to remind them that a good many of their step-brothers are still in prison. While Japanese war criminals and thousands of "little" Nazis have been pardoned, no amnesty has been granted to these veterans in the

long as there is yet one man in prison I am not yet free."

You and we are essentially interested in the same things: SOCIAL JUSTICE, LIBERTY AND PEACE. Your friends, the veterans of the pick axe, the shovel and the striped cloth wish O.P. a long and vigorous life for labor toward these goals:

H. David Kirk

## Ode to an Open Gate

Found: one short cut in the race  
As we run from place to place  
Persistently pursuing  
The muse we are wooing.  
To Army Hall there is a gate  
That has been closed of late,  
Causing more time to be spent  
As we wearily circumvent  
The entrance most accessible  
That has not been the possible.  
But someone minded civically  
Acted most specifically  
And did for what we're hoping  
The cherished gate now is open.  
But, (hastily) lest you deem us  
cranks,  
To who's responsible, we murmur:  
"Thanks."

By Herbert Gordon

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# Vets Association Develops Rank & File Leaders

Most veteran students who participated in last term's anarchized veteran's registration and who were pleasantly shocked by the simplicity of this term's setup do not know that it was the Veterans Association who cooperated with the Veterans Counseling Office in planning the Spring veteran's registration. Instead of just talk, we had action.

This exemplifies the praiseworthy but unpraised work of the various committees of the Veteran's Association.

## Student Leadership

Although the steady workers of the VA do not receive the proper cooperation from the country's largest student-veterans group, they are consoled, in part, by the fact that in their battling for the objectives of their organization they are developing in themselves leadership qualities embracing organizational ability, clear quick thinking "under fire."

The majority of students don't appreciate the fact that getting

along with and influencing people when conflicts have to be resolved are necessary attributes for success in the post-graduate world. Besides successfully handling the vagaries of human relations a person, to succeed, must have ability, which is developed in school, and ambition, which is a psychological problem.

## Personality Developed

"Social life" is necessary for normal personality development, of course. (We have a revitalized Social and Athletics Committee this term.) But to hold a job under our competitive society and to get ahead in it, it is essential to win the respect of your business associates; that is obtained, not by brown-nosing, but by having and using organizational know-how, initiative, persistence and other qualities acquired not by standing on the sidelines but by getting into the game.

The "game" that the Veterans Association is playing is not for peanuts.

## Join the Fight for:

- 1) prompt and the necessary increased subsistence payments (from \$65 and \$90 to \$100 and \$125).
- 2) an adequate public housing program with veteran preference. Decreased Army Hall rents with the rest money going directly to the college to be used for its betterment.
- 3) and as students, a larger and improved school.

There are small but active committees for each of the points in the Association's program which collect pertinent facts, plan campaigns and follow through.

Now hear this: an organization worth joining is an organization worth working for; while working for the organization you are working for yourself.

Drop in to Room 16A Main, our new headquarters, and find out how you can become a member of a really active team that has accomplished many things in the past and will do more in the future.

# AVC Lists Organization's Term Achievements

"Citizens First-Veteran's Second." With the motto of the American Veterans Committee to guide us, the CCNY Main Chapter has developed a two-fold program: national and local.

Nationally, the AVC is composed of approximately 900 chapters (160 of which are in colleges) and a membership of more than 100,000 veterans.

## Liberal, Democratic Group

A liberal organization, democratically controlled from the ranks, it has consistently fought for progressive legislation. AVC helped pass the "care for amputees" bill, broke the deadlock holding back the passage of terminal leave pay for enlisted men, helped revise the G.I. Insurance plan, and the G.I. Bill. It strongly supported Wilson Wyatt, his low-cost housing program, and O.P.A. All congressional committee meetings heard testimony from AVC representatives. AVC was invited to the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations, and participated in the discussions. More recently, at the public meetings on rent control, AVC was the only

veterans' group, and one of the principal witnesses in favor of the continuation of the present level of rent ceilings. Students living under the G.I. Bill are in for better times if Congress approves an AVC sponsored bill to raise subsistence payments.

## Organized Six Months

Here, in our college chapter, we now have approximately 240 registered and active members. We organized less than six months ago! We are represented in the Metropolitan Area Council of AVC, the Intercollegiate Veterans Coordinating Committee, and Collegiate Coordinating Committee of the M.A.C.

Petitions were circulated and sent to President Truman supporting the Wyatt Housing Program, and twenty-foot scrolls are currently being signed in support of rent control. The International Students Day rally was sponsored by our chapter and the principal speaker was Charles Botte, national

chairman of AVC. The AVC was also one of the organizations which fought for the retention of the five cent fare in New York City. We will continue to fight the exorbitant rates charged in Army Hall. We have a direct contact in the local Veterans Administration office through our own representative. Any veteran whose subsistence check has been delayed can have the process speeded up.

With increased membership of W.W.II Veterans, and the support of non-veterans, we can go on to achieve "a more democratic America and a more stable world"

## AVC Surveys PL346 Vets

All veterans studying under Public Law No. 346 are requested to attend an important survey being conducted by the AVC. Be sure to drop into the Faculty Room either on Thursday between 2:15 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. or Friday between 2 P.M. and 4 P.M.

# Observation Post



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"There's a small item on page 17 about..."

# Sports Post

Before we blow out the candles on our one hundredth birthday, let's officially acknowledge and recognize that the intercollegiate athletic world has the "big time" weekend. Surely when we realize that "Beaver" Basketball nets \$50,000 in profits per year in the nation's top court arena, Madison Square Garden; that the grid operations scale the non grand mark at Bear Mountain (not to mention the systems that are given away gratis at all home games); that scheduling lacrosse and baseball tilts with Army; and that posting St. Nick representatives in the national track meets, means one thing—we're keeping company with the "Big Guys."

However, one would really never believe it upon observing our Athletic Office in action. For in a room that is ideally fitted for two

Centennial time is the best time for a quick remedial job. Ticket distribution is an administration function, to be dealt with independently from other athletic office duties. An adequately staffed AA office should be centrally located in an environment which befits the importance and scope of its work. Acting "big-time" athletically means on as well as off the field!

### TIDBITS

**The RED ARROW EXPRESS** which was derailed outside of Altoona, Pa. last week was the same train that took the Beaver football team to Harrisburg last September for the grid opener with Susquehanna U. . . . Commerce student MAURICE FREDERICKS, 135 lb. class copped the first pair of GOLDEN GLOVES in the Daily News tournament . . . basketball officially opens up the spring intramural front on Feb. 27 . . . NEDIM CHAPMAN, pro soccer goalie for the Turkish Nationals, in college.

pool tables, every weekday from 9 A.M.-1:40 P.M. three people handle schedule-making commitments, team eligibilities, medical appointments, ticket requests and purchases, athletic awards, time allotments in the Stadium for each sport, equipment authorizations, press inquiries, traveling accommodations — in addition to a

lood of over-the-counter requests by incoming players, students, coaches and visiting alumni. Approximately eight people can fully maneuver without obstruction in the office.

Because of the enormous turnover of business, it is inevitable that both student and coach alike receive the old run-around while important matters such as scheduling travel arrangements receive hasty processing.

## Rep. Buckley Aids Veteran in Snafued Subsistence Deal

So some of you vets haven't been getting any subsistence checks—or they've been coming through like the five o'clock milk train. Well, have you thought of writing to your congressman? And as Claghorn didn't say, "That's not a joke, son."

Here's the story of Oscar Friedensohn, an upper junior from Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N. Y. His last check came through in August. He called the V.A. so often that one of the operators got to know him by his first name. The chaplain got so tired of punching his T.S. card that he made him an honorary member of the Purple Shaft Society.

Then, on Tuesday, January 21, Friedensohn got a brilliant idea. In desperation he wrote a tear-jerker to his congressman, Rep. Charles Buckley. Said Oscar, "My tales of woe made 'The Best Years of Our Lives' seem like a comedy." There was a return letter three days later, Friday, January 24, telling Friedensohn to hold tight while Mr. Buckley put on the pressure.

And now the "happily ever after" ending: Friedensohn received a check for \$314, on February 1—182 days after his last check, eight days after his letter from Rep. Buckley. On February 14 he received another check for \$211.71. That money will come in mighty handy when the Friedensohns have a little image sometime in July.

# FDR, Jr., AVC Housing Chairman Sounds Off On Current Vet Issues in OP Interview

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.'s dislike for the old veteran groups was one of the first things he mentioned in his small, midtown Manhattan office. "The American Legion is a tradition-bound organization controlled at the top by a self-perpetuating executive board. The executive members of the Legion elect their own successors allowing for no control from the general membership."

His interest in veterans and their problems therefore naturally manifested itself by Mr. Roosevelt's joining the American Veterans Committee when he found no previously existing veteran's organization to which he could wholeheartedly give his support. Popular control is a fundamental principle of AVC, and as Mr. Roosevelt drew a comparison between AVC and the Legion, his excitement and enthusiasm mounted.

### AVC Active on Housing

As Mr. Roosevelt explained his duties as National Chairman of AVC, he lit each new cigarette with the butt of the last. "AVC is the only vet's group to take an active stand for low cost housing and rent control. Our legislative representative in Washington was one of the few who spoke for a realistic rent control program."

### Communist Question

The Communist question that is currently an issue in AVC and the

literal movement in general, was a topic on which Mr. Roosevelt spoke forcefully and eagerly. As a member of a AVC's National Planning Committee who favored opposing the

emphatically stated that nothing can be accomplished by being Anti-Red alone. Liberals must have a strong, positive program, and by working hard, bring their organizations into important, influential positions. In his job as National Housing Chairman of AVC, Mr. Roosevelt follows his



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr.

iterated his stand by pointing to Article IV, Section 5 of the United States Communist Party Constitution. The article stipulates that Communists owe allegiance primarily to the party, and that no word of dissent may be spoken by a member of the ranks after a decision has been reached by the party leaders. Mr. Roosevelt argued that these grounds are enough to bar Communists since their allegiance would not be to AVC.

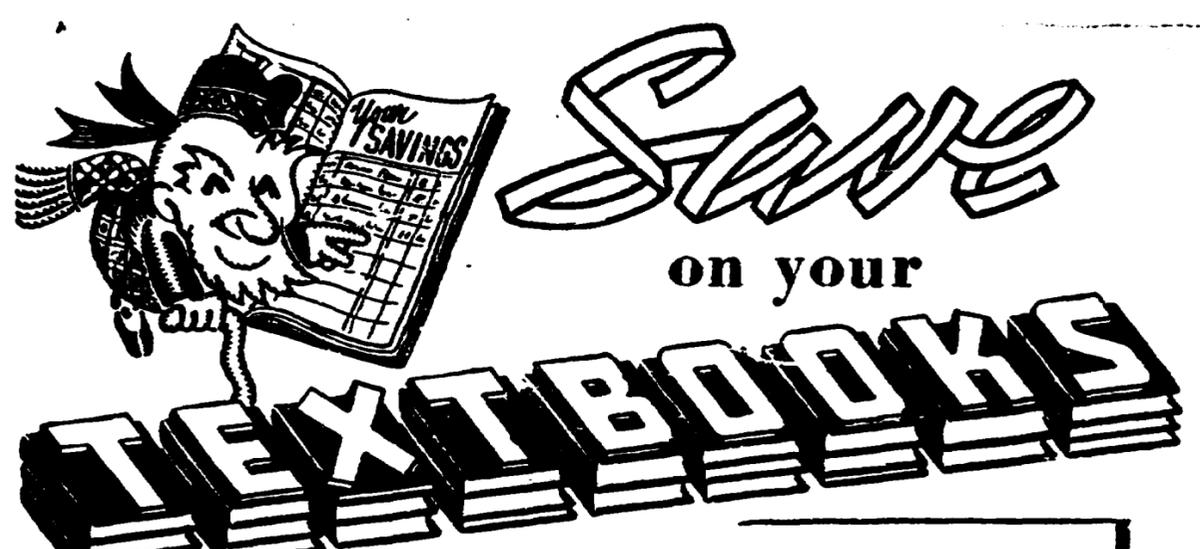
After making these remarks, he

FDR, Jr. is well over six feet tall and it was difficult to understand how he could use his tiny office comfortably. The room is small and busy-looking with books lining the space under the windows and even on the window-sills. An impressive painting of the south portico of the White House is one of the few decorative items.

### Poletti His Law Partner

Franklin Roosevelt Jr. divides his time between AVC and ex-governor Charles Poletti's law office; in fact, according to his new law partners, the division is a little unbalanced in favor of AVC. Poletti and Roosevelt met in Italy where Poletti was in the American Military Government, and Roosevelt was a naval lieutenant in the invasion. Laughingly, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned that he's trying to work himself up in the firm. While he used to collect pencils for someone else to sharpen, he now does the sharpening himself!

—Jay Myron Atkin



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### Vet Affairs

Check late? As a direct result of a conference with Mr. Bigelow, Divisional Chief of the Regional Office of the V.A., agreement was reached between AVC and Mr. Bigelow for weekly direct liaison on late checks. If your subsistence checks are overdue by 80 days, contact Sy Brown at the AVC meetings on Thursdays.

All veterans under P.L. 346 will receive their checks covering the intercession period. The checks will not be deducted from leave time but will be deducted from the period of total eligibility.

What's the housing story in New York City? 264,000 families need homes in New York. There are plans for only 8,600. In the past 12 years, New York City has built 14 housing developments, such as Queensbridge, Fort Greene and Red Hook—17,040 families live in these clean, modern apartments. Those apartments were built for people of low income, families that can afford to pay only about \$25 a month. The difference is met by Federal, State, or City governments in the form of "subsidies." Now why can't the city build apartments that will be self supporting? At an average rental of \$40 per month (including gas and electricity) spread over a period of 40 years, these houses would be self-supporting.

The City Housing Authority which built the 14 projects says that this can be done. N.Y.C. can build unsubsidized housing, raising money by a City Housing Authority bond issue. We urge the Board of Estimate to guarantee that issue right now while it is in session.

We further suggest a few ordinances and statutes to both Gov. Dewey and Mayor O'Dwyer to ease this housing calamity:

- 1) an ordinance allowing the city to issue building permits for residential housing construction only;
- 2) a bill to force all builders to register buildings with the local V.A. before buildings are completed;
- 3) a bill to place World War II veterans on the Mayor's Emergency Housing Committees;
- 4) a bill to prevent landlords from discriminating against applicants with children.

### OP Needs Writers

To help yourself and to help the school are the two reasons why aspiring journalists and people interested in acquiring some journalistic experience should join the staff of the OP. Non-veterans and co-eds are especially invited to join the OP. No red tape. Experienced writers and editors are badly needed but classes will be held for students needing training. Report to Room 16A Main.

You are urged to write to your Congressman and/or to the Congressman specifically listed below.

**SUBSISTENCE:** The Rogers Bill, HR 870, proposes a raise of subsistence allotments for student veterans of \$100 and \$125 for single and married vets respectively and an additional \$10 for each child. It also contains provisions for raising "on the job" training ceilings.

**RENT CONTROL:** A bill to extend Rent Control until June 30, 1948 is awaiting Senate action.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** A bill to credit a Veteran's Social Security Account with the amount due for the time spent in Military Service is also pending.

### AT ALBANY

**SUBSISTENCE:** A bill for Supplemental State grants to college students under the G.I. Bill is before the State Finance Committee. Write to State Senator A. H. Wicks, Chairman Finance Committee, asking for the passage of this bill.

**DISCRIMINATION:** The Austin-Mahoney Bill is now in the Committee on Discrimination in Education. Write to Gov. Dewey, State Senator Feinberg (Senate Majority Leader), State Senator A. H. Wicks, Assemblyman Mailer (House Majority Leader), and Assemblyman D. M. Stephens asking for public hearings on this bill.

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### Map Campaign for Rogers Sub. Bill

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ball rolling on increased subsistence which culminated in the Rogers Bill.)

3) Letters and telegrams relating personal hardships, sent to the student's own congressmen and to congressmen on the Veteran Affairs Committee asking support for the Rogers Bill.

The Executive Committee and the Subsistence Committee of the Veterans Association made plans Tuesday for a subsistence campaign during March in cooperation with the Inter-Collegiate Veterans Co-ordinating Council. The AVC will also conduct a campaign for support of the Rogers Bill. In Washington, on March 7, representatives of local student-veterans organizations will complete plans for an "Operation March" in support of the Rogers Bill.

An enthusiastic Rent Control Rally, of 150 students, held last Thursday was addressed by John J. Lamula, chairman of the NY Joint Rent Control Committee, who warned that unless immediate pressure was brought upon Congress rent ceilings will be raised and possibly abolished.

Twenty-six dollars was collected to send Bill Harzoff, '49, President of the CC-YPCA and Paul Brown, '49, President of the Veterans Association, to present a scroll with the signatures of 1,500 City College students to President Truman.

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### Yiddish Courses

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only one, that the courses are being introduced at this time, is the essential need for social workers, with a knowledge of Yiddish, in central Europe.

The advanced course will give students an opportunity to read definitive texts in the original language. To interested students a warning that an interview with Prof. Liptzin in the German Department's office during March is necessary, if they intend to sign up for either course.

### Arnall to Tell Georgia Story

Making his first public appearance to the general public in New York, Ex. Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia will speak at Manhattan Center, March 5 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Advertising Chapter of AVC, with Quentin Reynolds as Chairman of the forum, Mr. Arnall will disclose the facts behind the "Georgia Story".

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