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Lobby Forms As Vets Back Subsist. Bill

A Veterans Association and a group of ten men will use this Thursday to support the trip of delegates of the Operation Student Relief Coalition who will testify at the Morro sub-committee on the Langer Bill, the Senate sub-committee of the Rogers Sub-committee bill.

The Veterans Association and that have been collecting money from 100 or more in various locations throughout the school to be used for educational purposes. However, this group put one of their ten delegates from the New York area comprising some of the nation's outstanding 1000-man groups, representing many of the independent veteran groups, American Legion, Amvet, and other groups also plans to see their representatives.

Difficulties

The college's A.V.C. chapters will be held at least to ten delegates due to some difficulties. However, the Patterson, A.V.C. National Legislative Representative testified in favor of the Langer Subsidies Bill which would turn GI Bill subsistence allowance down to $17.50 per month for single and $25 for married. The GI makes no allowance for dependents.

The Vet Assoc. issued a call to all vets, non-veterans and students, to "look back on our causes. If veterans are to stay in school and go on educational work, they must have their subsistence allowance lowered.

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AVC Membership Reverses SDA Vote

The large majority of the members of the veteran's AVC voted overwhelmingly last Thursday to reverse its Student Council represented by the recently adopted charter of the Senate for Democratic Action.

Letter

The AVC body, in a letter to the President of the Student Council, Ar-

A.V.C. representatives will be on record in S.C. in order to carry the AVC representatives on record for the S.C. and also to receive the Student Council representatives from the recently adopted charter of the Senate for Democratic Action.

Tomorrow Marks Charter Day!

Frankfurter to Attend Convocation

A hundred years! Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the College will again be flooded with the voices of prominent guests and alumni, including Mayor William O'Dwyer, Baruch '89, Senator Robert Wagner '58, and Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 with an O'Dwyer speech, followed by the Mayor's address, the Chairman of the Board's speech, and the President's speech. The President will then present the Mayor with the Mayor's Certificate.

A capacity audience of over 2,000 will be on hand to witness the ceremonies. They will hear speeches by Mayor O'Dwyer, Mr. Baruch, Mr. Frankfurter, Mr. Wagner, and Dr. Frankfurter, who will deliver his address on the occasion.

D.P. Dream Comes True

By LARRY BERNARD

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

A child in love, person now living in March, sur-

The miraculous return of one of his sisters from a German concentration camp and his escape from a Russian prison is the best that he could have asked for. Abraham was reunited with his family only five months ago. He found employment in the garment section of the Jewish National Fund in ad-

Vastly Murdered

Abraham's tears were finally confirmed when he was publicly un- needed to prove his parents' broth-

His plight was brought to the attention of the Student Program, whose aim is to obtain the admission of American

Dinner of Charter Day Events

SCHEDULE OF CHARTER DAY EVENTS

TIME
10:30
12:45
2:00
2:45
3:30

PLACE
Great Hall
Cafeteria
President's Chain
Flagpole
Stadium

EVENT
Charter Day Ceremonies
Centennial Day Luncheon
Sinking of the Time Capsule
Kreiswirth Photos

For Further Reduction

Army Hall Rentals Drop

One Dollar; Vets Press

The reduction in Army Hall rentals is to be retroactive to February 1, 1947, was announced this week by the Army Hall Joint Housing Committee. Mr. Davis, Dean John 1. Theobold and other college representatives. The new regulations have been approved by the War Department and are in effect immediately.

Wright to Sink Time Capsule

When President Harry W. Wright lowers the metal time capsule into its concrete vault at approximately 3:15 tomorrow afternoon, it will mark the culmination of the Charter Day ceremonies. Leonard Rose. President of Alpha Phi Omega, and Irving Rudy 48, chairman of the A.P.O. Centennial Committee, will present the dedication of the capsule.

The cylindrical capsule, 18 inches high and 12 inches in diameter, will be hermetically sealed in a protective concrete box and will be placed in the foundation of the college's bicentennial pavilion.

Included in the well packed contents are, among other things, a copy of Arthur Kast's book, "Centennial Day.

For Student Centennial Fund

The Downtown Student Centennial Fund Campaign will be led by students and will have the plan of raising the committee is expected to have passed the $2,200 mark yesterday, it was announced by Florence The campaign was marked for a residential area of the city.

Army Hall Deficit

Mr. Davis declared that at present "raises cannot be reduced due to current conditions." However, the deficit at the current deficit is expected to be decreased by $1,000 per month.

The conferences concluded that an AVC accountant should be provided with the current financial status of the Hall book and that another conference be held on May 12. At this time, further question will be asked at further meetings.
The Chief Is Right

"Get an original story on Centennial," said the editor, "speak to the man on the street." I 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?" "No way," said the student, "don't bother me."

The next four people we approached answered in a similar vein. Lucile Clino '60 was more cooperative. "What do you think City College will be like 100 years from now?"

"Howsely," said the man, "it's a jungle."

Entering freshmen will go up to the Dean's office, they'll put him in a machine and in one hour he will become a human calculator. The freshmen will then bid him to accept a job at a measly $1,000 a week.

Another typical City, Frank O'Brien '51, was also a miasma-of-solutions minded. "Everybody gets buck Rogers-like. No more walking to Finley Hall."

Carried away by these dreams of the future, we asked the first student we met, "What do you think City College will be like 100 years from now?"

"No way," said the student, "it's going to be all in the lunchroom. Attracted by a beaver hill-billy strumming a guitar, we approached a tableful of City College students, and changinginges under their breath.

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

Cesar Quinones '49 predicted, "There'll be many, many more 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

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 crucial American situation.

We are all aware of the reprehensible practice of "red-baiting," which for years now has been employed by persons of ill will in an effort to disparage that act of others who have dared to oppose the gospel according to William Hearst. Recently, however, prosperous and apparently respectable has gained momentum: it is the practice of deceptively labeling those who refuse to be guided and molded by the Communist party line; "un-American," "unpatriotic," "if you will. The procedure is to smear any and all Communists by calling them such terms as "Red," "Communist," and most sinister, at all oppositions of "real-baiter." It is unfortunately true that this practice has been employed with some success as a means of masking undesirable or even pernicious intentions. It is important that we recognize it for what it is, for while we are aware of the madness that just as the Communist party has no monopoly on progressivism, so the reactionary has no monopoly on lying, building and swamiing.

I passionately believe in the right of all human beings to express their views, no matter how unorthodox, even if they are out of the main body of opinion and if they are in opposition to the party line. It is the only true guarantee of freedom, free from oppression of any sort, from any quarter. I insist in looking at the issues, as they are presented in lawsuits, no matter what the sources. The most important thing is not to be afraid of anything, but a critical attitude and a clear conscience; an open mind and tolerance for the opinions of others. I cannot believe that we can achieve the true communistic aims by enmity, hatred, by vilifying every and any group, including the Communists, and (for that matter, the Fascists), to function, to organize, to propagandize; and that is why I so declamatory deny any group, whether they be Fascists, or Communists, to step me (from disagreeing with their "O.K. chief") from the view that they are all means, let us permit the community to speak, that they have the powers for the world's ills, and that the mass movement, as such, is all useful, that is, the so-called "National" and "real," all mean, that we, apparently the Communists are charlatans and their views unhinged, a 'slogan' 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 experimental center for free public education in the nation. Today, and hundred years later, the millions of New Yorkers who support the college through taxes and supply its thirty thousands of students money for college, live in an ideal and build a Student Union building. In a single, and here unprecedented action, we can reaffirm our faith in democracy, free higher education, the idea of year 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 not to educate 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 above all, that our students may be free from oppression of any sort, from any quarter. I insist in looking at the issues, as they are presented in lawsuits, no matter what the sources. The most important thing is not to be afraid of anything, but a critical attitude and a clear conscience; an open mind and tolerance for the opinions of others. I cannot believe that we can achieve the true communistic aims by enmity, hatred, by vilifying every and any group, including the Communists, and (for that matter, the Fascists), to function, to organize, to propagandize; and that is why I so declamatory deny any group, whether they be Fascists, or Communists, to step me (from disagreeing with their "O.K. chief") from the view that they have the powers for the world's ills, and that the mass movement, as such, is all useful, that is, the so-called "National" and "real," all mean, that we, apparently the Communists are charlatans and their views unhinged, a 'slogan' which may have dangerous

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**Satin Starts for Beaver Diamondmen**

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 Lewis Avenue Stadium.

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

**D.P. to Enter College**

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Students Body, Faculty Protest Frank Article

In an informal poll taken by D.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 and its officers an injustice, underlining only the negative aspects of student life.

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

Select quote:

Arthur Katz, President of the Student Council, who was quoted in the Franklin article, held that the comment, "I was not misquoted," Katz said, "but Stanley Frank selectively selected the statement made by the student body and the faculty members involved, so as to give the whole college a black eye."

**New Curriculum Set for E.E. Sets 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 Rules.

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.

**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 superior scholastic ability.

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."
Airplane Society Exhibits Avenger For Centennial

From the hectic flight plans of Mayday to the green grass of Amsterdam Avenue has come a Grumman Avenger Torpedo Bomber (TRM) 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 Arm Hall under the sponsorship of the CUNY Aeronautical Society. The club is also soliciting funds from visitors and interested persons.

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

The plane, hailed to the school by Mr. William Neustad of Brooklyn, New Jersey, will be on exhibit until May 8, and all college birds, junior or otherwise, are invited to inspect it nostalgically.

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