Lift Embargo' Demonstration Called
Council Will Hold Elections Forum

Special Meeting
On Eligibility
Dispute Today

There will be a special meet­
ing of the Student Council to­
day at 4 p.m. in room 906 to rule
on whether the names of May­
nard Merel and Phil Weinper,
candidate for the presidency,
and secretary of the Student Council
respectively, will appear on the bal­
lot of games will be held on
Saturday night, February 25, at
Room 225.

Disagreement as to their eligi­
bility culminated over the includ­
eation of a clause in the SC charter at Friday's meeting.

In an attempt to acquaint the student body with the SC can­
didates and their platforms, an elec­
tion meeting will be held
Thursday at 1 p.m. in the audi­
torium.

The candidates for council of­
cil will be permitted to speak or
be represented by a speaker at the
forum.

There will be a meeting of all
speakers in the Lexicon office
room 236, Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Candidates not appearing and unrep­
resented at the meeting will be
given a place on the program, according to Irving Silverman, chairman of the For­
num Committee.

Ad Soc to Hear
Promotion Mgr.

Mr. Harry Singer, promotion man of the City College's "Pro­
venue" will present an analy­
tical and visualized demonstra­
tion of the field of advertising media before the Advertising
and Merchandising Society
Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room
1330.

At the last meeting it en­
dorsed a resolution on "Opportu­
nities" to be held in the audi­
torium on March 9 at 12:30 P.M.

It was decided to start a
drive to enlarge the organ­
ization by admitting into the society those pupils who are
outstanding in advertising.

SS Ping Pong Tournament
Starts Rolling Today

A Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the social com­
mittees will be held in SS, starting today. Applications will be ac­
cepted by Vic Blatt at the office
in the back of the room. Applic­
aplications must include names
and "U" book numbers. A sched­
ule of matches to be posted on
the SS Bulletin Board.

Boxing-Wrestling
Varsity Show Sat.

In a gala double header to be
held next Saturday at 8:30 in
the Commerce Gym, the City
College boxers and wrestlers
will face Lock Haven—Dunmore
and Brooklyn Polytechnic res­
cpectively. Tickets for the show
sell for 50c, with a 25c reduc­
tion with A. A. books.

The wrestlers will attempt to
repeat last year's rout of Poly­
technic in the matches that will
open the program. In the finale,
"The Wrestlers" mighty men will be
seeking sweet revenge for the
Lock Haven took the Beavers
into camp two years ago and re­
peated in 1938 with a 5-3 victory.

Deane Moore to Speak
To Accounting Society

Deane Moore will address the
Accounting Society on the topic
"The Importance of "Controlling
Profession" Thursday at 1:30 P.M.
in Room 1520.

At the opening meeting last
Thursday, President Hyman B.
Cohen and Prof. John W.
Neuner, faculty advisor, both
stressed the importance of the
Accounting Forum in publicizing
City College throughout the ac­
counting profession.

ICC Re-elections Thursday

Alex Zapnik has resigned from
the chairmanship of the ICC. C. C. Re-elects for the posi­
tion will take place Thursday at
3 p.m., in the Pauline Edwards
Theatre.

The big show includes—two
full length features (direct from
the mothballais): selected short
subjects (selected by Bellevue
War 2): Hit Bits from Class
Nite Klub, and Free Clothes and
glassware (except on Saturday
nights).

Tickets are 50c apiece. Send
your requests for tickets to Bill
Silverman, 35 football hero, in
Room 236, Horace N.
A. is advisable to get your
tickets early since sales are be­
ing made right and left.

Tickets may also be obtained
from Lewis Scher in the English
library or at the gate.

Main Center Tutor
Faces Dismissal;
Hearing Tonight

By Eugene Rubin

The City College Adminis­
tration, Committee of the Board of
Higher Education will reconsider
its action in denying reappoint­
ment to Sigmund S. Arm, main
center Government tutor, to­
night at 7:30, in the ninth
floor meeting room. Immediate­
ly thereafter the full Board will
meet and pass on the report of
the Administration Committee.

Mr. Arm has served as reader,
teacher, and tutor in the Depart­
ment of Government, and, So­
ciology, for over six years, and
has completed three years as tutor by June 30. He has been
seriously ill for two weeks and
information concerning his
appointment is being kept from
him by his doctor's orders. How­
ever, his desire to be present for his case is assured by student petitions and
faculty testimonials on his behalf
to be presented at tonight's
re-hearing.

Original action was taken by the
departmental commit­
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For Women Only

Dr. Marie Warner, consultant
to The College, will give an ad­
dress illustrated with slides, to
the members of the Girls Club.
Thursday at one o'clock in room
48.

Dr. Warner, a former lecturer
at New York University, will make
her third address at City College exclusively to the girls in the club.

(Ed. note: We pro­
test!) All girls are urged to pay their
Girls Club dues in order to be
able to attend.

Villainy Versus Virtue
At Alumni Movie Revival

Return to the days when paw
was courtin' ma! Cheer the
hero... his the villain... hold
your breath as our little Neil
dangles from the edge of
precipice! Will she be saved?
Don't miss this chance to have
a good time...

The answer will be found at
the 93 Club Movie Revival
Saturday night, February 25, at
8:30 P.M. in the Pauline Edwards
Theatre.

The big show includes—two
full length features (direct from
the mothballais): selected short
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Move to Reduce
College Budgets

A movement to slash all City
College budgets and to drastic­
ly reduce the 1939-40 allowances
in the colleges is the first method.

The second, a decrease in faculty numbers, follows
directly from the first.

This movement was made
gainst the Senate on the ad­
vanced direction, the time of
Krug, director of the City College, was questioned at
the Saturday meeting. Mr.
Henry Green, head of the Depart­
ment of Student Coun­cil, the Clas­
ter.

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pear at the meeting include Re­
viewing Hemingway, author and
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"The meeting was called," ac­
cording to Terry Cooper, A.A.T.
president, "for two reasons. First,
with many contradictory dis­
patches coming from Spain, we
will try, as far as possible, to
clarify the real situation. Sec­
ondly, to urge the lifting of the
embargo now in effect against
Loyalist Spain."

NYA Citizen Affidavits
All NYA appointees must fill
out affidavits of citizenship. The
exact date will be posted on the
NYA Bulletin Board outside of
Room 404.
Lift the Embargo

DESPITE the wishes of the fifteen men of the Human Utopia Club of City College, the U.S. Government will not lift the economic embargo against Fascist Spain. The million-dollar movement to protect democracy in Spain, which has been in progress for almost a year, has failed in its latest effort to convince the American people that democracy is in danger.

By virtue of their democratic rights, the citizens of Spain are challenging the Fascist regime. The U.S. Government, however, is not willing to support the people of Spain in their struggle for freedom. The embargo continues, and the future of democracy in Spain is in doubt.

The Loyalist Government of Premier Lodi and the rest of the world have rallied to the defense of democracy. The academic community stands firmly with the Loyalists, and its support is crucial for the success of the movement.

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Kay Kyser Salutes 'City' At Strand Theatre, Feb. 28

Kay Kyser, musical quiz pro-

fessor, who juggled, jived, and

jazzed for the enthusiastic en-
tertainment of over 2500 cit-
jugglers at last Wednesday's
"Swing Appreciation" forum, is
saluting the CCNY School of
Business Tuesday night. Mr.
Kyser, a native of New York City,
who has arranged to have his Wash-
ington eye's performance called "City College Night." Brightly colored decorations, and myriads of Lavender
banners, were hung over the Strand and will sole the stage.

The judges of Kyser's popular
"Quiz Contest" will be Prof.
George M. Kaye, faculty advisor of
the Class of 1939, and George
Wexlerman, Editor-in-Chief of
the TICKER.

Among the contestants, who
will "battle it out" on the stage,
Mr. Kyser's musical questions, will
be several City colleges, selected
by Kyser himself. Winners of the contest will receive money prizes of $5, $3 and $2.

HP Council Elects Officers

Irv Luckin was elected Presi-
dent of the House Plan Coun-
cil, at a meeting held Friday
Ber. Berke is the re-elected
Vice-President, and the positions
of Secretary and Treasurer are
held by Renee Lubin and Jerome Spiegel, respectively.

To accommodate winners with
City College "high society," a
"Debutante Dance" for March
14 has been planned by the
Council.

Further plans include a Gila-
pale and delectable appetites, a
"Gondolier," to be held on March
25. Also scheduled are a Student Council, classes in dancing, a date bureau and a radio broadcast, the dates
for which have not yet been

CA Game Session

The members of the Christian
Association will indulge in a
gala Game Session Thursday at
1 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

At the last session, Rev. An-
drew Dorg spoke on missionary
work in modern times. The Cola-
Bean Supper was highly suc-
sessful.

LEXICON

A three weeks extension for
final payment of subscription
of the Lexicon, senior yearbook, was granted by
Dean Moore last Friday, at a
conference held in his office.

Due to non-payment on
subscription, the Lexicon has
been delayed. Lack of funds
imposed final settlement of
printers and photographers
contracts. If members of the
Class of '39 fail to complete
their payment by March 1, the
book definitely will not be
published.

U-Book Drive

Reaches 1300

With the announcement that
privileges depend upon U-
book ownership will be strictly
regulated. U-Book sale have
been set for the end of next
week. Sales by the end of next
week will be divided among
Leonard Braverman and
dr. John Xecke, co-chairmen of
the Student Council U-Book
committee, are expected to
reach 1750.

The new strict measures will
be observed particularly in re-
gard to the Social Lounge, to
which no one is being admitted
without a U-Book.

It was learned that three can-
didates for Student Council offices
were rejected because they
did not possess U-Books.

Sigma Alpha Applications
Now Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for Sigma Alpha. Jun-
ior, senior, and new members of the English department, faculty and friends are
invited to apply.

Applications may be left in
Box 182 in the mailroom or
given to any member of Sigma
Alpha.

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(Two Stores on 23rd Street)

Come in and meet
The college elite,
Give your body a seat
And your stomach a treat

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NYA Placements

Made for Term:

350 Turned Down

Out of approximately 600 stu-
dents, NYA applications at the
University for early 1941 under-
graders and nine graduates
were appointed to NYA jobs,
according to Professor Gove, NYA
director.

Since the quota allotted to this
branch is at present filled, there
are no possibilities for further
appointments unless some of the
present appointees drop out.

Board Reconsider

Arm Dismissal

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Appointments on January 18. The
vote was 4 to 1 for re-
appointment with permanent
tenure, Mr. H. H. Bishop dissent-
ing.

The recommendation was sub-
mitted in a report to the Com-
mittee on Faculty Personnel
and Budget. Mr. Bishop submitted
a minority report in which he
made recommendations on the
Government department, con-
cluded in an appended state-
ment.

The reports were referred to the
Sub-Committee on Social Science
which unanimously recom-
"referred to the full committee.

Mr. Arm's armishment with-
relief permanent, or, for this
could not be done, with tenure.
This recommendation was
re
confirmed by the full committee.

Professor Mead submitted the
faculty reports together with his
own recommendations at the
last meeting of the Administra-
tion Committee. The Commit-
tee voted unanimously against
reapppointments.

Arms Dismissal

The 39 Club Special Meeting
Will Be Held Friday

The 39 Club is holding a
special meeting on Friday even-
ing, February 13, at 8 p.m. in
Room 403. All members must at-

The purpose of the meeting is
to elect officers for the coming
term. Officers for election should
hand in applications with fifteen names to Moe Wistrich,
the Glee Club's member of the Club. No applications for the Lexicon will be taken at the meeting.

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