Lloyd Seeks Injunction To Enjoin Proceedings; Trial Off Till May 25

By Steve Schatt and Richard Kerner
Suspended chairman of the Hygiene Department Frank Lloyd threw another stumbling block into the path of the long-awaited BHE trials last week when his attorney, Lloyd Paul Stryker, filed for a temporary injunction to enjoin the

Noted lecturer Leo M. Cherne, executive-secretary of the Research Institute of America, will deliver the major address at the annual Charter Day Convocation, tomorrow in the Memorial Auditorium, at which President Lincoln's birthday will be observed, the department earlier this term.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rabbi Samuel M. Wener, Rabbi Foundation advisor, and Dean Thomas J. Maginnis, and his address will be delivered by the department earlier this term.

Student Council insignia awards already been presented for winning, seniors by Bert Wasserman.

Mr. Cherne has worked as financial advisor, lawyer, lec-

College to Enter Video With Educational Film

City College will enter the field of educational television Sunday, June 7, when it will present an experimental program based on the film, 'The Step and Step.' The show, part of a series of productions following the theme, "How a Community College Serves the Community," will be televised on WABD during the late after-

A supplement, containing all related material, will be printed at the end of the program. The show is being formulated for the scheduling of the film, "The Step and Step," in the fall.

The community service film deals with the problem of juvenile delinquency. Dr. Buell G. Gallagher may present the program of City's first venture into the field.

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Economics Review
On Sale Monday

The Economics and Economic Review, published semi-annually by the Economics Societies of the Main and Comparative Economists, will go on sale Monday to all economics classrooms for $3.00 each. The 48-page publication is written entirely by City College students, and has been reviewed and approved by the Board of Directors of the Economics Societies of the Main and Comparative Economists. It is a scholarly and practical text for students of economics.

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**CAC Awards**

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On the Town
Lighthouse Acting Group Uses Scenery for Eyes

By Philip Goldstein

I realize that this column was written with the intent of giving reviews of musical productions or plays that have been put on in the professional or non-professional tradition. As I said to you last week, I went directly to the Lighthouse Acting Group and saw their production of 'The Three Stooges.'

The Lighthouse Acting Group is a group of young people who are interested in the theater and who want to put on productions. They are not professionals, but they have a lot of talent and a lot of enthusiasm. They are also very dedicated to their art, and they work very hard to put on good productions.

I was very surprised that no one had ever seen this play before. It was a very clever and funny play, and it was well-received by the audience.

The Lighthouse Acting Group is doing a wonderful job, and I hope that more people will come to see their productions. They are a group to watch, and I look forward to seeing their future productions.
Local Board Sets Deferments—Cobb

Speaking at a Student Council sponsored Army Forces Day program, Captain Cobb, U.S. Navy, indicated that practically all decisions on deferments are left up to the local draft boards.

Colored Cobb urged college students to obtain good grades and work hard. "The status of the Negro reviewer," he said, "is high among the ranks of the Army Forces.

Major Leitner Fighting in Korea.

6500 Second lieutenants are being exceptionally worthwhile candidate for seniors, as the Marine Corps cited the President on the special Army, Air Force, Marines for June. United States Supreme Court's wishes. With 111 EAST 23rd STREET

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Neuberger Two-Hits Brooklyn To Strengthen League Lead

By Lanny Mason and Herb Nager

A strong two-hit pitching job by Warren Neuberger and some lusty hitting by his mates combined to turn back Brooklyn 6-3 on Friday night strengthening the Beavers' hold on first place in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference. The victory was the nine second Conference win in the past week. Last Wednesday, the Lavender combed two Manhattan twirlers for fourteen hits to gain a one-sided I-7 up in the Metro's season opener. On Tuesday, Neuberger was the winning pitcher in that encounter, his fifth consecutive League victory. Their only other scheduled tilt, a non-league affair against Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, was canceled because of weather and field conditions.

While Neuberger was baffling the Kingmen, his mates were pounding the loose-fielding Manhattan defense for eight hits, including circuit cloys by shortstop Dick Dickstein and Neuberger.

The Beavers wrapped up the game in the first inning, charging starting hurler Herb Isaacson, and taking three runs. After Dickstein led off with a home run, Mike Kuecklina singled to right. Both he and Ted Solomon were safe when the latter reached second on an error. Ozzie Bartel's two-out double to right center pushed Solomon to second. A moment later he scored on the last Beavers' hit.

Finding the slants of all four Manhattan swingers to their liking, the Beavers piled in fourteen safeties as they amassed their highest hit and run totals of the season. Adding to the MISKhimen's attack were three base-on-balls, two of which they received, and the five errors committed by the Jispers' defense.

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The Brooklyn nine Ratted the Car­

ers to Storm West Point

Hofstra Trackmen Rout City, 82-58

Despite the fact that they turned in one of their best efforts of a thus far disappointing season, the City College track team went down to defeat at the hands of Hofstra, 82-58, on Saturday. Trailering 3-1 in the Queens encounter, Coach Harry Karlin's charges rallied to sweep the remaining singles matches as well as all of the doubles.

Gaining victories in the singles for the Lavender were Mitt Nelson, Joe Gold and Larry Ginsburg. Co-Captain Nelson easily downed Marty Huch in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Bohrer required three sets to outmatch his Queens foe, while Ginsburg won, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Cliff Huffman and Nelson teamed up to beat Jack Shapiro and Hans High. The City's duo of Warren Burt, Harold Reikes, and Ed Trumpeck-Black were also victorious.

Hofstra took command from the start, scoring 29 points before the Mercers were able to score their lone marker of the afternoon. Trumpeck-Black and teammate Mel Cutlar's beave of 115" 2".

Wrestling star Bernis Lloyd won the shot put, flipping the iron sphere 40' 2 1/2". Teammate Joe Incarnato was third in the event.

Incarnato was the Beavers' most versatile performer, tak­ ing part in three field events. In addition to the shot put, he competed in the discus, placing third in the competition, and in the hammer throw where his toss of 109' 3" was second only to teammate Mel Cutlar's heave of 115" 2".

The Lavender will doze out their dual meet season next week when they travel to Brooklyn for their traditional battle with the Kingsmen.

Netmen Defeat Queens; Ripped by Violets, 9-0

After notching its first win of the season against Queens, 6-3, last Monday, the City College tennis team was soundly trounced by the NYU netmen, 9-0, Saturday. Trailing 3-1 in the Queens encounter, Coach Harry Karlin's charges rallied to sweep the remaining singles matches as well as all of the doubles.

On Friday, 3-14 in the Queens

other athletic activities held at
the Academy that day.

Tickets for the trip, which will be the 45ers final junket
ed from Roz Gerson in the TICKER office or Frank "Doc" Thornton, the Club's Faculty Adviser, in Room 1007A.

Any student who is inter­ested in making the trip should place his reservation early. The baseball outing to West Point produced such a fine turnout, that it was sold out several days in advance.

If the City College nine produce a victory, it will be the first the 45ers have seen since 1956. When a power loaded West Point took the Long Islanders by a 4-4 deadlock. The 45ers are hoping of breaking the Jinx they have had in the last three years, during which time they have scored just a single Beaver athletic triumph.

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45ers to Storm West Point

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