

# OBSERVATION POST

XXX - No. 1

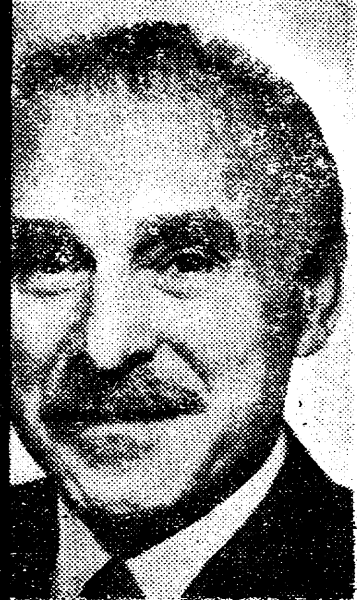
UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

## Chairman of BHE Seeks Judgeship

Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg received the Liberal Party nomination for State Supreme Court Justice Friday after his much publicized bid as Mayor Wagner's candidate for the post on the Democratic ticket.

Rosenberg lost the Democratic endorsement 113-95 to many-backed City Court Justice



Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg  
Hat In The Ring

Nathaniel T. Helman as the struggle between the regular and reform factions of the continued.

will run as the Liberal candidate in the First Judicial District covering Manhattan and the

lected to the \$34,500-a-year in November, Dr. Rosenberg gave vacant the non-salaried Chairmanship which he has held for the last four years. Rosenberg was not available for comment.

## Lacrosse Coach Miller Dies After 30 Years With Team

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

Leaving behind him an almost unparalleled career as teacher and coach, Leon A. (Chief) Miller, one of the College's most beloved figures, died of pneumonia Friday night, September 11.

Miller, the coach of the College's lacrosse team from 1929 to 1959, was admitted to Long Island Jewish Memorial Hospital with a heart attack, just before the 1960 lacrosse season began. The fatal attack of pneumonia developed suddenly.

Miller is a legendary figure in his tenure at the College. The Chief's age at death will probably remain a mystery for

years ago, after having led the College lacrosse team to a 5-3-1 season, sources gave his age as sixty-five. However, there is much evidence supporting

## Males Wanted . . .

Attention all boys!!! Did you know that Observation Post has more girls than any other City College Newspaper. So don't miss out. Hitail it up here to room 336 Finley and join OP. Your candidates classes will be taught by a FEMALE. Even the Editor-in-Chief is FEMALE, so hurry! Girls are welcome to come too.

## Official Greetings

The following letter was written by Dr. Rivlin in response to a request by the editors of OP to enable students at the College to better acquaint themselves with the views of their new Acting President.

As one who has returned temporarily to The City College he knew years ago as a student and as a member of the faculty, it is a privilege to welcome you back at the start of a new academic year. What I have seen here since I assumed the role of Acting President in June is most impressive.

Our students are selected on the basis of intellectual ability, with all other criteria considered to be irrelevant. The basic purpose of the College is to select the most capable students and to give them the best education a democratic society has to offer. In pursuing this ideal, The City College has reflected, since its inception, the hopes and aspirations of the people of the City of New York.

In turn, the graduates of The City College, by their contributions in all of the fields of endeavor in which they have participated, have proved how sound is the principle of free higher education for the best students. In critical times like these, it seems particularly unwise to deny collegiate education to those who deserve it as richly as do our students. The major question is not: Can this student afford to go to

(Continued On Page 2)

## University Heads Differ Over Future of Tuition

By ELLA EHRLICH

Varying prophecies were made last week concerning the future status of tuition at the Municipal Colleges.

"This is going to be a critical year at City College," Acting President Harry N. Rivlin

said at his press conference last week. "The battle [over tuition] is going to be joined again," he said.

Chancellor John R. Everett and Mr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary of the College's Alumni Association however, disagreed with him. Both thought that there were no possibilities for a tuition. "I am inclined to think the issue was settled last year," Dr. Everett said Thursday.

Dr. Rivlin pointed out some of the potential strong pressure points for tuition. He suggested that the state legislature might withhold funds from the City University thereby forcing the Board of Higher Education to change a fee.



Acting Pres. Harry N. Rivlin  
Anticipates Critical Year

The BHE was given the power to institute a tuition by the Legislature last year.

"There is no threat from within the City," Mr. Weisman asserted. Both the mayor and Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the BHE have pledged themselves to fight for free higher education.

"There are new appointments to the Board," the Acting President said. We have no way of knowing their position on the issue."

Neither Dr. Everett or Mr. Weisman foresaw much trouble from Albany. "There are always a few individuals who are against free higher education," Dr. Everett explained, "but I don't see a big issue."

## Two Students Jailed As 'Riders'; Serve Time In Mississippi Prison

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

"They say in Jackson City, there are no neutrals there, you're either on a Freedom Ride, or you 'tom' for Sheriff Blair. Which side are you on, which side are you on?"

The song is of old union vintage, but the jails of Jackson have put new words to it. The question, "which side are you on?" was answered this summer by Terry Perlman and Morton Slater, two students at the College who were among the 305 Freedom Riders who spent their vacations in Mississippi prisons.

One week after Miss Perlman decided to become a Freedom Rider, the tiny 105 lb. brunette was arrested with eight other young people for "breach of the peace"



Terry Perlman  
Freedom Rider

after entering the Jackson bus terminal white waiting room with several Negro companions.

Told to move on by a police officer, one of the girls answered "We don't see any reason to move on." They were arrested two minutes later. The nine students with their luggage were ordered into Jackson's only integrated vehicle—its paddy wagon—for a trip to the Jackson City jail, the first of three prisons they would live in that summer.

Tried in a group that included New York State Assemblyman

Mark Lane, and two Yale Divinity Students, Miss Perlman and her fellow Freedom Riders were sentenced to two months in prison and a \$200 fine. All the young

(Continued On Page 2)

## NSA Motions Are 'Liberal'; Conservative Trend Doubted

By RENEE COHEN

Resolutions ranging from condemnation of university paternalism to demands for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee were endorsed by the Fourteenth National Student

Association Congress last month, despite reports of a growing trend toward campus conservatism.

Meeting at the University of Wisconsin campus, the national student group strengthened its previous stand on the HUAC after long heated debates. Last year, abolition was requested only if the Committee failed to revise its methods and procedures. Now, NSA endorses unconditional dissolution of the House group.

"USNSA strongly urges that the House Committee on Un-

American Activities be abolished," the resolution passed by a vote of 269-156-18 states.

"The HUAC has directly and indirectly encroached upon university autonomy, and the legitimate freedoms of students and faculties," it continues. "In so doing the HUAC has conditioned individuals to an unnecessary fear of controversy and has threatened the vigor of the free institutions upon which a democratic social order exists."

The collegiate association grants that Congress has "the right and duty" to investigate cases of espionage and conspiracies against the

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# Students Jailed As 'Riders' Face Additional Six Months

(Continued From Page 1)

people refused to pay their fines replying "we don't pay for segregation" and so received an additional sixty-seven days. Five and one half weeks later Miss Perlman was released temporarily on appeal.

"The whole trial took less than a half hour," the dark eyed Lower Junior recalled. The Jackson city court meets regularly Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 P.M. This June, its cells bursting with over 150 freedom riders, "breach of the peace trials" were held every day at three.



Freedom Riders  
Integrated Paddy Wagon

As a means of protecting the Freedom Riders the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), a non-violent direct action group working for integration, notified the FBI and Jackson City officials in advance of the "jail-ins" at the bus terminal so that the area was cleared of passers-by and the arrests were speedy and frequent.

Morton Slater, an eighteen-year-old senior at the College majoring in mathematics, went directly to Mississippi without first stopping off to notify CORE. "And it took me two weeks to get myself arrested," the slight, self assured student said. "Nobody knew I was coming."

### Prison Life

Life in a Mississippi jail begins at 5:30 A.M. when the guards bang on the heavy iron grating to wake the inmates.

Negro and white Freedom Riders are segregated inside the prison, and no contact is permitted.

The cells are thirteen by fifteen feet and you share it with eight other girls and women, one of whom is a drug addict, another an alcoholic and a mental patient. There are four beds, so four girls sleep on mattresses on the floor. "There were twenty women in that cell when I left," Miss Perlman said, "and fifteen of them were sleeping on the floor."

When the city jail got too crowded, the male Freedom Riders were transferred to the State Penitentiary at Parchment, where they were kept under maximum security conditions. In protest, the girls in Jackson went on a day and a half hunger strike.

With a new influx of Freedom Riders, the girls too were transferred to the State Penitentiary.

"We didn't have anything in the 'Pen'—just meals and a Bible. And the two letters that were allowed in to us a week. We lived for those

letters, and the few we got usually had several inches scissored out," the coed Freedom Rider recalled.

The students left their cells only twice a week for ten minutes to take showers. One day a Negro girl refused to take a shower because she had athlete's foot. The matrons put wrist breakers on her and scrubbed her down with a brush used to wash the floors.

The girls sang and told stories at night. Tales from the Greek myths drifted through the prison corridors. "The guards kept telling us we were making too much noise." The stories and songs continued. The guards removed the girls' mattresses, pillows, linens, towels and toothbrushes.

"We slept on steel that night but morale was never higher," the young integrationist said. "We had

overcome the only threat they had." The mattresses were returned four days later when a delegation from Minnesota arrived to inspect conditions in Mississippi jails.

Miss Perlman left Jackson four pounds lighter and "a mess." "Somebody had to do it, and if you sit back and wait for the other fellow, he may sit back and wait for you."

Terry's appeals trial will be held November 27 in Jackson. She will have to miss a few days' school. If she loses her appeal, as all integrationists have lost their appeals in Mississippi to date, she will be required to post a \$1000 bond to continue the chain of appeals until reaching the Supreme Court, or serve an additional six month sentence.

## Greetings . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

college? The more important question is: Can society afford not to have him go?

In this struggle to maintain the free tuition policy at the municipal colleges, the students have a most important role. By the quality of their achievements, by the clarity of their thinking, and by the way in which they react to all of the pressures of academic and civic life they can show our fellow citizens that our municipal colleges are preparing highly qualified young men and women to deal with the responsibilities and the problems they will face as educated adults.

The academic year that has just begun promises to be a critical one in this continuing struggle for the maintenance of a more than century tradition of higher education at The City College. I am proud to welcome you as allies in this battle.

HARRY N. RIVLIN, Acting President

September 13, 1961

## ALPHA CHI DELTA SORORITY OPEN RUSH

Thursday  
12:15

Sept. 28, 1961

Room 428 Finley

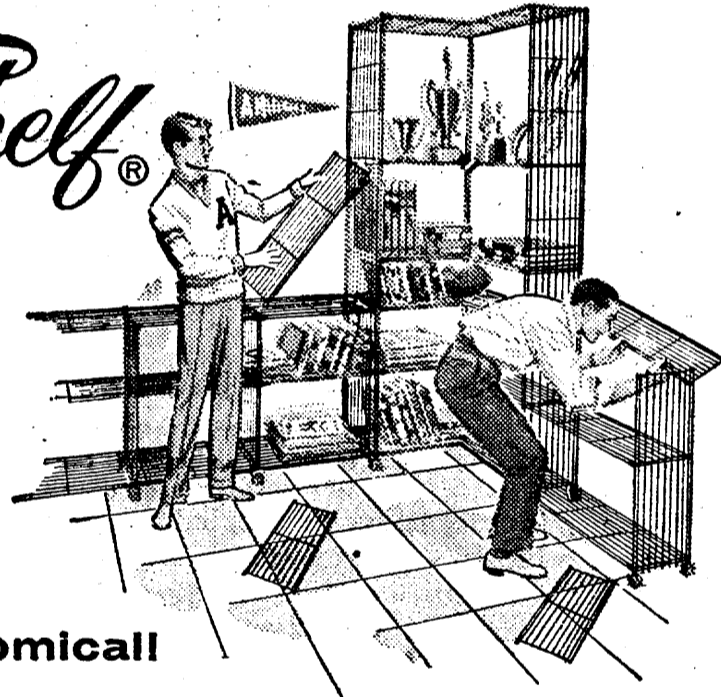
(No Friday Night Functions)

## Just What You've Needed for Your Books!

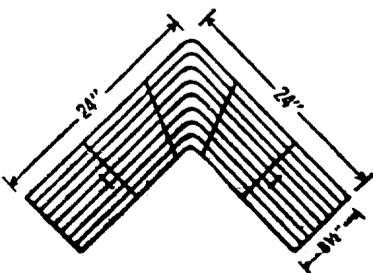
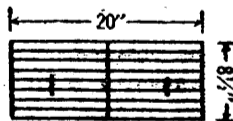
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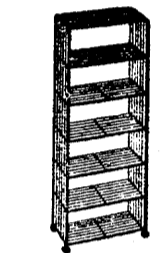
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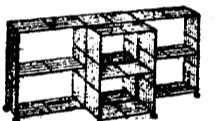
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24" Panel	2.39	3.39
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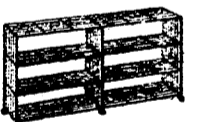
The City College Store



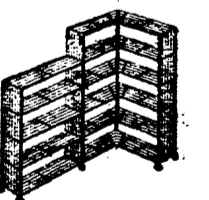
Vertical Bookcase  
Consists of 7-20" Panels,  
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood  
Bases. Assembled Size  
60" H x 22" L.



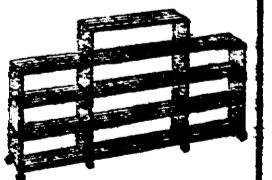
Television and  
Phone Unit/Bookcase  
Consists of 6-30" Panels,  
6-24" Panels, 8 Bases.  
Assembled Size  
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Horizontal Bookcase  
Consists of 11-30" Panels,  
6 Wood Bases. Assembled  
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Corner Step-down Wall  
Case or Room Divider  
Consists of 4-20" Panels,  
5-24" Panels, 2-30"  
Panels, 6 Corner Panels,  
7 Wood Bases. Assembled  
Size 50" H x 50" L  
x 25" L.



Room Divider/Bookcase  
Consists of 4-30" Panels,  
8-24" Panels, 7-30"  
Panels, 8 Wood Bases.  
Assembled Size  
40" H x 82" L.



SA . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
 government. It recommends, however, that these functions be given to the Judiciary Committees of the House and Senate respectively.

A substitute motion urging member campuses to maintain a continuous interest in HUAC and to protest promptly any abuses that do arise," was killed by a twenty vote margin, 216-236.

The College sent a six-member delegation to the Congress, including SG President Irwin Pronin, SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin, Fred Bren, a member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, SG Representatives Marjory Fields, Monroe Wasch, and Herb Berkowitz. The college group is selected by Student Council.

The College's delegation was split 5-1 on the HUAC resolution. Herb Berkowitz, the lone dissenter, said Thursday that he had favored the substitute motion which was rejected for the Committee's rejection. The successful resolution is "more of an attack on the Committee's past record rather than its present actions. The word 'vindictive,' he declared.

In its "continuing fight for academic freedom," NSA carried its message to the students of Cuba. An overwhelming majority vote of 7-63-20 supported a resolution expressing regret over the lack of academic freedom and "university autonomy" within Cuba.

At the same time, the resolution criticizes "external interventions by the United States government involvement in the Cuban refugee crisis of April 1961 and the Soviet arms shipments to the Cuban government, even while affirming our belief that the basic responsibility for the current lack of freedom in Cuba rests with the Cuban government." The closing

clause was tacked on as a rider. SG President Irwin Pronin explained last Wednesday.

A cable drafted and almost unanimously endorsed by the Congress was to be sent to Cuban and Latin American student unions protesting a feared "unjust and secret trial" for thirty-one Cubans, some of whom are students, accused of counter-revolutionary activities.

The telegram was quickly suggested after an anti-Castro resolution had been drafted by some of the more conservative elements at the Congress. Literature of this nature had been circulated by the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative student group financially backed by the Goldwater Republicans.

This strongly organized activity resulted in newspaper reports of sizable conservative-liberal faction fights. However, "the conservatives did not turn out in the numbers we expected from the amount of literature they circulated," SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin said last Wednesday. This was the consensus of the College's six-member delegation to the Congress.

University paternalism was sharply denounced by the student group. In attacking the "in loco parentis" doctrine, the association asked for more student responsibility and independence.

Once again, student participation in the sit-ins and Freedom rides was strongly supported in NSA's stand for non-violent action and civil disobedience.

The national organization lauds the actions of students in the fight for complete civil rights. It urges member campuses to work with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee "in every way possible," and recommends sympathy pickets and boycotts.

OPostnotes . . .

• The Department of Student Life requests that at least one member holding an executive position in every club or organization come to Room 126 Finley today at 12:30 PM. At this time information will be given out concerning the registration of campus groups.

• A film, "Hemo the Magnificent," will be shown by the Biological Society at its reorganizational meeting today in Room 502 Shepard at 12:30 PM. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

• The Caduceus Society will hold its first reunion and business meeting today at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Shepard. Refreshments and Mr. Magoo will be served.

3 MA Programs Added by City U.

The College of Liberal Arts and Science will introduce three new graduate programs this semester, bringing to eleven the number of such programs now offered.

Courses of study, leading to the Master's degrees in Philosophy, Russian Area Studies, and Physics, are part of the expansion program of the City University.

Plans for the offering of a Doctoral degree, made possible through the creation of the University, have had to be abandoned for lack of funds to finance the program.

Present graduate courses offered will be continued, in the areas of Chemistry, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

The course in Philosophical Analysis will be taught by Professor A. J. Ayer, Master of New College, Oxford University. Professor Ayer is teaching under the first of the Buell G. Gallagher grants, established in honor of the College's former President.

Rivlin Pictures Himself As A 'Catalytic Agent'

By GRACE FISCHER

Dr. Harry N. Rivlin is a slight, white-haired, man who pictures his role of Acting College President as one of "asking questions" instead of giving all the answers.

Both in physical stature and by his own words Dr. Rivlin does not strike a very authoritarian figure. He doesn't intend to.

Sitting in a high-backed red leather chair behind a massive mahogany desk in his Sheppard Hall office, Dr. Rivlin's small frame is accentuated.

Warm Greeting

A visitor to the President's office will undoubtedly be met by a quick, warm smile of greeting that is emphatically seconded in the Acting President's eyes.

Dr. Rivlin's facial features are a marked contrast from those of his predecessor, particularly his full lips, broad nose, and thick grey eyebrows that go well with his characteristic cigar.

As Acting President of the College he isn't interested in speaking with the voice of authority. "I'd rather have the authority that comes from my voice," Dr. Rivlin said in an interview September 7.

After helping to get the "best possible" students and faculty for the College, he believes in "getting out of the way so that the best possible students and the best possible faculty can educate each other."

A President ought to be a "catalytic agent" rather than the source of all ideas and initiative at the College, Dr. Rivlin decided.

"One measure of how well we are educating our students is how much they are participating in the

education process. Students have to take a major part in their own behavior and their own learning."

The problem, however, arises in determining the vague line at which student responsibility ends and faculty and administrative responsibility begins, he said.

"But it is precisely because there are differences of opinion in this and other areas that the College is a vital place."

Although his position as Acting President is highly insecure as far as length of tenure goes—a permanent president may be appointed by the BHE at any time—Dr. Rivlin will perform all the functions of a regular administrative head.

As he put it: "No matter what adjective you put before a noun, the noun remains. An Acting President has to act as President."

However, an Acting President must be wary of committing his successor to a course of action that the successor may not want to follow, Dr. Rivlin pointed out.

Return Visit

Dr. Rivlin's temporary appointment to the College has provided a second homecoming for the former BHE Dean of Education. He has known the College both as a student and as a teacher, and is enjoying his return visit. Dr. Rivlin termed his first three months at the College as "a most stimulating, satisfying, and rewarding experience in many, many ways."

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 BROTHERS AL FORMAN and JOE Z. EPSTEIN  
 on Their Pinning

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Building 'Inefficiency' Charged By Everett

By TIM BROWN

Building procedures that are inefficient and wasteful are seriously hampering progress in the development of our higher education system, City University Chancellor John R. Everett charged before the

City Planning Commission last month.

Dr. Everett cited the cases of buildings at Hunter and Queens Colleges which took seven and six years respectively to complete.

In presenting the 1962 capital budget requests to the Commission on August 22, Dr. Everett told of the preparation of a master plan, to indicate "the number and quality of anticipated applications, the number and kind of buildings required, the number and kind of educational programs necessary, and an estimate of staff requirements," for the University.

He said, however, that the plan, to be completed by March of 1962, "will do very little good if we cannot shorten the time that is now required to get a building from the drawing board into actual use."

At the same meeting, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, also calling for a speed-up in school building construction, said

that in the ten years from 1951 to 1960 applications for admission to the University had increased 104 per cent, while admissions had increased only fifty-two per cent.

"A way must be found," Dr. Rosenberg said, "to expedite the endless parade of steps to be approved by the Board of Estimate and the budget office for the benefit of the City."

Listed among the projects slated to be undertaken in the near future are new science and physical education buildings at the College; a teacher education, speech, and dramatics building for Hunter College.

Half of the financing for each of these projects is provided by the State.

In addition to these items, Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced last month that the City intends to build a medical school in the near future.

Chancellor Everett said last week, however, that the undertaking was still in the discussion and investigation stage.

# OBSERVATION POST

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

## Emergence

The awakening of the American student population, while not nearly complete, has become an almost hackneyed topic of discussion. Naturally, after the decade and a half of dormancy on the college campuses, the new trend away from apathy strikes a note of innovation and change. Mention of the student initiation of sit-ins in the south, of sympathy pickets in the north, and most recently of the Freedom Rides, has become overly repetitious for some. But for many these are objects of pride and admiration, and pointing to them over and over again can only reaffirm and strengthen these opinions.

There is no unified student conscience in the United States yet. Student unity will be a difficult goal to achieve due in part to the vast geographic area to be included and to the large number of colleges and students to be reached. But perhaps, for the present, the activity of the National Student Association can be depended upon to provide at least some direction and general awareness for the student community.

Meeting in Madison, Wisconsin in late August, the Fourteenth NSA congress acted on several fronts. Resolutions were passed dealing with many of the same problems as those passed by last year's congress. There were some changes and modifications.

The most astounding and welcome revision was that found in the resolution of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC). Whereas last year's proposal requested the committee to revise its methods and called for abolition only in the event that the changes asked for were not enacted, the student group now demands abolition. As a first step, we endorse this new stand which is the true intellectual freedom combatant in this country, and definitely not on college campuses. If the HUAC continues its activities, by asking for abolition, the NSA has demonstrated its willingness to take a definitive stand on an urgent issue.

Much was said in the metropolitan press about the growing trend toward conservatism among university students as reflected at the student congress. But more precise would be a reference to the increased

funds poured into groups like the Young Americans for Freedom by adult organizations. This accounts for the more professional facade of the conservative factions and their activities. Although we cannot simply shrug this off lightly, it is important to note that the overly publicized "trend" is an artificial one.

Many members of the "liberal" factions at the congress and within the student community as a whole have agreed that there is no real movement to the right among their peers. Yet they admit to supporting compromise motions and the like to appease conservative threats. There seems to be a definite contradiction in such actions. We would suggest that the student representatives re-examine their beliefs and their rationale for compromise. The easy way out is not always the correct one.

## Towards Equality

Creation is not and never has been a gentle gesture. It is rude and painful. Witness the suffering and personal deprivation of those who are trying to assist in the birth of racial equality in the south.

Many courageous people, and we proudly can include two from the College, are trying to create, through peaceful demonstrations, a south without an illegal caste system, without continuous danger of mob violence. The courage and dedication of the Freedom Riders and sit-inners devoted to wiping out injustice must be praised.

Their actions are not those of violence, of disruptive and cruel men and women, as they have been accused, but of rare individuals who not only voice their beliefs, but who act upon them.

## Prospice

The fight for the maintenance of Free High Education in New York State will, as the new acting president said last Wednesday, make this a critical year for the College. And we might add it will also be one for Dr. Rivlin himself.

The freshman President will find that although "acting" there will be nothing make-believe about the possible attempts of the state legislature to undermine 142 years of educational progress. Nor will he find the problems presented in the day to day workings of the college easy to handle.

This term a new SG constitution will be submitted to the student body and general faculty for approval, expanding, albeit inadequately, the powers of that body. A resolute hand is needed in student government if student activities will be needed to insure its passage.

Dr. Rivlin may also have the responsibility of appointing a new permanent dean of students, a post now temporarily filled by Dean James S. Peace of the Department of Student Life.

Observation Post welcomes Dr. Rivlin as the College's new president. We are sure that as an alumnus he must feel the special sympathy for the college that we, its present students, do.

## In Retrospect

By IRWIN PRONIN

SG President Irwin Pronin was asked by the editors of OP to a column giving his views of the three NSA Conferences he attended. The opinions expressed by the author are his own.

During the summers of 1959, 1960, and 1961 I attended the Thirteenth, and Fourteenth National Student Congresses (NSC) of the United States National Student Association (USNSA). Attendance at three consecutive Congresses gave me the opportunity to participate in the development of three years of policy and action of the national union of students of the United States. Before attempting a comparative appraisal or evaluation of the 12th, 13th, and 14th Congresses I shall trace the evolution of some important legislation through these three meetings.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES (HUAC). The Twelfth NSC protested against some of the Committee's paralytic investigatory methods and violations of academic and constitutional freedoms. The Thirteenth NSC, stated that unless the Committee made certain operational revisions it be dissolved. The Fourteenth NSC convinced that operational reform had not and would not occur, asserted that the Committee's only function (that of investigating propaganda) was contrary to our democratic traditions, and urged the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished. STUDENT-FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS IN NATIONAL POLICY FORMATION: The Twelfth and Thirteenth NSC's expressed the belief that, "Through representation of student viewpoints in policy deliberation and communication of final policy decisions to the student body, the student can enhance the current program and future growth of the institution." The Fourteenth NSC condemned the tradition of "in loco parentis" (establishment of the university as paternal guardian over the moral, intellectual and activities of the student).

What is common to the evolution of these two items of legislation representing campus and national issues, is an increasingly liberal tone. By liberal I mean both a left of center political tone and an acknowledgment of student social and political responsibility, now worth considering how the progressively liberal temper expressed in the above two issues is representative of three National Student Congresses.

The 12th Congress was highlighted by a nine hour debate culminating in a vote indicating that a resolution expressing concern over nuclear testing met the USNSA Constitutional test of dealing with an item affecting "students in their role as students." After twelve years the Association took its first major step in broadening its horizon. A well written statement of what this expansion of student concern involved was approved at the 13th NSC. In a Basic Policy Declaration we said, "The student should be concerned not simply with the problems of direct relevance to the academic community, but as well with those great problems and issues of our national and international life. This resolution was typical of the atmosphere at the 13th NSC."

The year 1960 had marked a turning point for student action in this country. The sit-ins, sympathy picketing and boycotts, ROTC protests, peace demonstrations, anti-HUAC demonstration, letter writing campaigns to secure the repeal of the oath and amendments of the National Defense Education Act, all contributed to the previously tranquil collegiate scene. These events, coupled with reinforcement from abroad when students challenged their governments in South Korea, Turkey and Japan, produced, according to the year's NSA President, "a vaguely defined but passionately held belief that students could act with intelligence, persuasiveness and maturity to resolve certain social-political problems."

The 14th NSC, in general, showed a liberal tone and an increasing sophistication of the delegates. Yet a number of conservative youth groups, such as the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF—an outgrowth of Youth for Goldwater) attempted to bring the 14th NSC to show that American student opinion was making a swing to the right. Through sporadic attempts to present their views in debate, but mainly through tactics of obstruction, distortion, disruption and via veiled attacks on the Association in the form of demands for "democratization" and structural reform, these members of the "conservative renaissance" presented their case. While liberal delegates—those from Oberlin, Reed, University of California, Michigan, and CCNY—relied on the merits of their strategy, debate ideas, and leadership, the delegates on the right pulled a good deal on professionals like Fulton Lewis III and F. Buckley, Jr. for the same necessities.

Although the conservative's image reached a rapid peak, the previous obstructionist maneuvers served to discredit them through the eyes of the Congress. At the legislative plenary the defeat of the conservative was climaxed as liberal resolutions on HUAC and Cuba were passed over conservative opposition.

The right-wing attitude and presentations did not seem sincerely directed toward improving or reforming the Association in a progressive manner and prompted circulation of a button bearing slogan "Goldwater in 1864."

The increasingly liberal tone represented by the resolution on HUAC and Student Responsibility is typical of the development of the NSA over the past three Congresses. Assuming that NSA is the representative student group in the United States then this is representative of the liberal awakening which is capturing the imagination of American college students and sweeping across American campuses.

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SERIES

### Professor Honored

The forty sixth Spingarn Medal for distinguished achievement was awarded to Professor Kennet B. Clark (Psychology) on July 16.

Prof. Clark received the medal from the Nation Association for the Advancement of Colored People at their fifty second annual convention held summer.

Prof. Clark supplied the testimony on the ill effects of segregated education on the minds of both white and Negro children in the legal cases leading up to and including the United States Supreme Court ruling in 1954 ordering desegregation of public schools.



## Student Urges Congress To Help Save 'Grange'

In the austere chambers of Congress, amid debate on crucial world and national issues, eight legislators solemnly listened to testimony last month to decide whether or not to spend \$450,000 to renovate and move a ramshackle house to the College's campus.

Gary Horowitz, a senior at the College, spoke at the House National Parks subcommittee hearing on August 17 urging the approval of a bill which would make Hamilton Grange a national shrine. The bill is sponsored by Representatives Lindsey, Powell, and Zalenko (NY).

Horowitz heads an unofficial ten-student committee at the College seeking to have the weather-worn home of Alexander Hamilton moved to the southeast corner of the campus, where a faculty parking lot now stands.

The first Secretary of the Treasury's 159-year-old dwelling is presently being left to rot on its site at 141 Street and Convent Avenue.

"It's a shame that there is no tangible memorial to one of America's great patriots," Horowitz reflected last week. At present, a bridge and a submarine are named after Hamilton, and the statesman's face adorns each tender bill.

Although it will cost nearly half-a-million dollars in federal funds to restore the building, and about \$45,000-a-year to maintain it as a museum, Horowitz feels the project is worthwhile.

Besides honoring the Revolutionary War figure, it would "add



Hamilton Grange  
Future Doubtful

to the College's prestige to have a national monument on campus," he pointed out.

A Senate subcommittee has approved the bill to make Hamilton Grange into a national monument, and Horowitz is hopeful that it will be passed in the next session of Congress.

In the meantime, Horowitz and his committee will circulate petitions throughout the school in an effort to increase popular support for having the College provide a permanent home for the much neglected Grange.

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②	Yes	10%
②	No	90%
③	Soft Pack	72.2%
③	Box	27.8%

## SC Will Investigate Alleged Hillel Bias

By MICHAEL GERSHOWITZ

Charges of alleged discrimination against non-Jews by Hillel were made by Student Council at its first meeting Friday.

Ed Beiser, SC member, charged Hillel with changing its membership policies without regard to SG regulations which bar discrimination against any applicant because of religious belief, except in the case of religious organizations.

"We define ourselves as a community," said Leonore Lieblein, President of Hillel, last week. "People of varying backgrounds join Hillel. Some people are interested in religion, but others are interested in Jewish life and some join for cultural reasons."

Ken Schweber, Vice-President of the organization, said that although prospective members are asked to sign an oath affirming their identification with the Jewish people, there is no reason why a non-Jew could not sign such a statement. "Its meaning is open to interpretation," he asserted.

He added that if a student objects to signing the oath but still wants to join, he is permitted to do so.

Another "objectionable" part of the Hillel constitution prohibits people who have not signed the affirmation from becoming executive officers.

Miss Lieblein said that these policies have been in effect for fifteen years. The only change is that they have just recently been written into the Constitution. This was done, she said, to make people aware of them.

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# Seniors Star In Straw Hat Circuit; Play New Hampshire For 11 Weeks

By LENA HAHN

From singing at PTA meetings to performing leads in a summer stock company, two seniors at the College have come a long way.

The students, Carole Fox and Paul Blake previously had performed together at rallies, public functions and in the College's Musical Comedy Society, but this was the first time in the theater for them.

The company, the Barn Playhouse (and it really was a barn) was situated in New London, New Hampshire and played to audiences "of all kinds" for eleven weeks during the summer. "Some of the best audiences we ever had were drunks," Blake observed. "A few of them in an audience is enough to loosen it up."

Blake, who is a twenty year old pre-law student and Miss Fox, a twenty year old Speech major were both resident actors in the company. Blake differentiated between "actors" and "apprentices," who also acted, saying "apprentices have to work all the time, build the sets, prepare the props as well as perform in the plays."

Shows produced by the company included "Finian's Rainbow," "South Pacific," and "Can Can," all box-office record smashers. There were ten shows in all.

Roles played by the five foot three inch Blake varied from the Leprechaun in "Finians Rainbow" to a cemetery plot salesman in "Send Me No Flowers."

One of the most difficult roles for the pretty, red-headed Miss Fox was that of Silent Susan, a character in "Finian's Rainbow"



An Inebriate  
From A "Good" Audience

who talks with her feet. "I was kind of scared about the part," said

Miss Fox. Although she has acted and sung in many musicals, Miss Fox has not had any formal dance training. According to Blake however, "Carole was great."

Oddly enough, the "most exciting part of the summer" for the two young thespians did not occur during the scheduled performances but in "The Straw Hat Review," a half hour program put on about twice a week at the neighboring hotels and lodges as publicity for the company.

"We worked under the most insane conditions!" Blake said. In one place, the dressing rooms were a mile away from the stage. Or at least it seemed that way."

But in spite of the long hours hard work and nervous tension before openings, the two students loved every moment of their brush with the stage life. Miss Fox, who intends to make the theater her profession, said simply, "If you love it, you have to do it."

## SG Vacancies . . .

Student Council will hold elections to fill vacancies in SG at its regular meeting on Wednesday. Among the positions to be filled are SG Secretary, one seat each in the classes of '62, '63, and '64, and four vacancies in the class of '65.

Chairmen will be elected for the Cultural, Educational Practices Flight to Europe, International, NSA, and Publicity Agencies and subcommittees of SG. Vacancies will also be filled on the following Student-Faculty Committees: Bookstore, Board of Advisors, Cafeteria, College of Liberal Arts and Science, Discipline, and Used Book Exchange. Interested individuals must attend the meeting.

## SFCSA Outlaws Prejudicial Frats

At its last meeting of the Spring semester, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) moved to assign Fraternity status solely to groups constituted only as social, service or professional groups.

The committee resolution excluded from such status all organizations "requiring for membership the subscription to or interest in any creed or religious belief or political belief," but specified that such organizations "may charter and register as independent organizations."

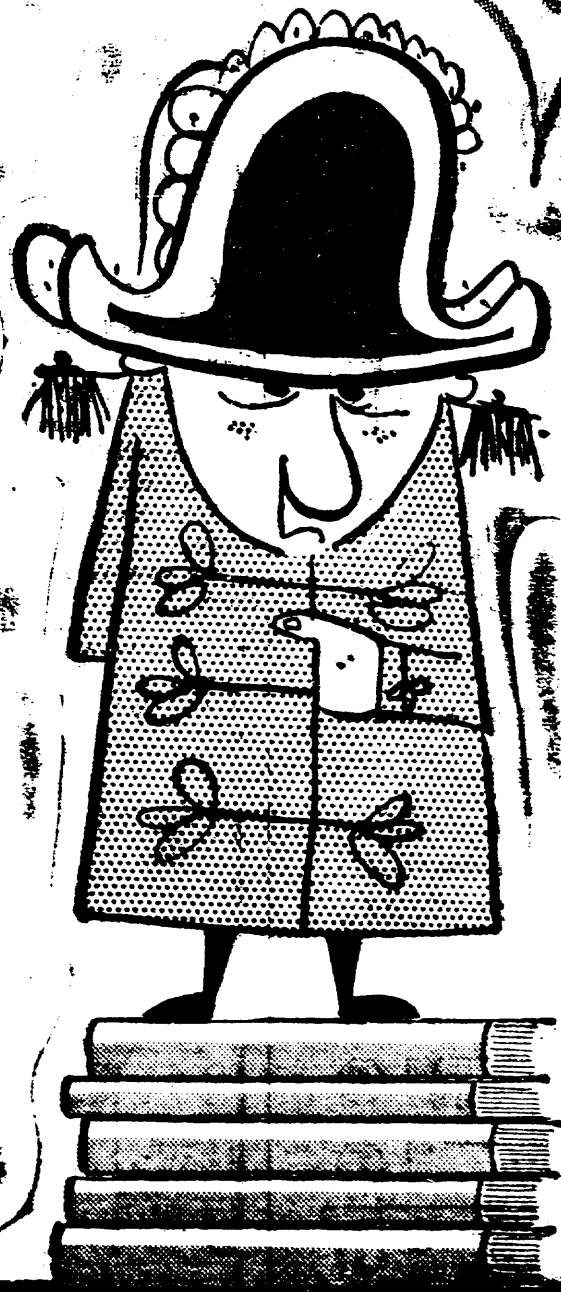
It further stated that "A Greek Letter organizations constituted solely as social groups . . . come under the jurisdiction of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC)."

The Committee's action was taken in response to a request from IFC that SFCSA define its authority over fraternal organizations, and was presented by a special committee set up for that purpose.

A student member of SFCSA indicated that the ruling would "seem to affect the present status of Phi Kappa Theta, in that they would now be existing illegally as a Greek letter organization outside of IFC."

PKT, which described itself as "social religious fraternity," was expelled by IFC last term because of its religious nature.

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# What's in Store for Soccer Team? Looks Like Plenty - Most of it Good

Even as registration began earlier this month, it began to register in soccer coach Harry Karlin's mind that his team this year might be one for the books.

Out for the first practice session, starting at 10 AM, Thursday, Sept. 7, was a flock of talented newcomers and some gifted veterans.

True, 19 members of last year's squad were gone and it would take a little time for the sophomores to work themselves into the routine.

### Strong at the Start

But the basic strength was there.

On hand were Wolfgang Scherer, who worked well at several positions last year; Earle Scarlett, a top scorer; Vic Nedeljkov, a real hustler; Bill Petratos, a stalwart at fullback. Veteran strength, there.

But probably the most important, and certainly the most surprising returnee was none other

other year of eligibility left.

All of which pleases the grizzled coach, who had anticipated that the goalkeeper spot would be up for grabs. Now, of course, Houtkruyer will step right in.

Only a Beaver soccer team could face this season optimistically—after its poorest season in two decades last fall, and with heavy graduation losses.

### Not Really Poor

Of course, one could hardly term last year's 7-3 record "poor." But no College soccer squad had lost as many games since 1944.

The 11-game schedule will open with a scrap against the Alumni next Saturday, Sept. 30.

Regular action will start against the New York State Maritime Academy the following Wednesday.

And, although Karlin can't promise anything, the words "national championship" and "All-American" are cropping up in his deliveries these afternoons as autumn and soccer are ushered in.



Andre Houtkruyer  
*Unexpected But Welcome*

than Andre Houtkruyer, goalie and newly-named captain.

Houtkruyer, the little red-headed Dutchman whom Karlin has called "the best goalie in the history of the College," was expected to graduate in June but found himself a few credits shy and an-

### Maccabiah . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

the pool to see if I could float.

"By the time I was seven I was swimming in competition, where I won my first medal. At eleven, I joined the AAU, starting my career in amateur championships. Nowadays, I am so busy with swimming that I don't have enough time for a full program."

But then again, her whole family swims. "My father swims two miles a day, my mother a mile-and-a-half, and my brother, Paul, who is only eleven, is almost as fast as I am. My sisters, Elaire, 8, and June, 5, are both starting to swim in races."

And swimming is not her only sport. "I lift weights too. And I advocate it as a means of conditioning for swimmers. In fact, my coach, Lenny Waxman, is also my boyfriend."

Lenny, by the way, was supposed to have made the trip to Israel for the weightlifting events, but not enough money was raised

for him.

Jane also expressed her regret that there was neither a weightlifting team nor a girls' swimming squad at the College.

And what about the green hair? This Jane attributes to a bad meal, Miss Clairol No. 40, and copper sulfate.

It happened this way, related Miss Katz with a wide grin—one night the coach and his wife came over for dinner. The food at the hotel where the girls were staying happened to be particularly bad that night, and the coach's wife almost got indigestion from it.

### Then It Happened

So the next day the whole girl's team was moved into a hotel across the street. But the chlorinated pool of this hotel had too much copper sulfate in it, and Jane's newly acquired blond coiffure turned green during one of the practice sessions.

But she likes it, and has decided to keep it that way, at least for a little while.

Lenny? He isn't talking.

**gent . . .**  
arsity soccer coach Harry Karlin and frosh coach Les Solney sent out calls for student managers and playing recruits respectively.  
Karlin needs four managers immediately. See him any afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium. If you want to play freshman soccer, you can see Solney there too. You can also inquire at the Athletic Association Office, Room 2 Lewisohn.

**Lewisohn . . .**  
(Continued From Page 8)  
attempts at other schools, it may eliminate the dust in soccer and lacrosse, as Mr. Kenneth Flemming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is skeptical.  
The department would consider an extension of the field if the rest of the field if seats are good.  
Those seats that are installed during the summer for the concert have been damaging the ground for years," he said last Friday. "All those seats, and a lot of people grinding their legs on the ground.  
It remains doubtful that this patch will help," he concluded.  
—Bortstein

**Tennis . . .**  
(Continued From Page 8)  
Coach Richard O'Connell's Marines not only handed the Beaver netmen their only loss of the 1961 season, but also broke the team's eleven-match winning streak which started in 1959.  
Kings Point was undefeated for the year, and went on to win the Met Championship to dethrone the Lavender netmen who had won the title in 1960 with an 8-0 slate.  
But the pair of Beaver juniors gained their revenge this summer.  
In the other events at the Met Championship Kings Point won the team title, and Ron Howard of Brooklyn Poly won the individual title.  
In the over-all play, the Beaver netmen lost to Kings Point, Brooklyn College, and Brooklyn Poly.  
—Brandler

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# Leon 'Chief' Miller Succumbs to Pneumonia; Was Lacrosse Mentor for Three Decades

(Continued From Page 1)

The Chief was presented a certificate at the dinner, held in Manhattan's Hotel Shelbourne, in honor of his having been elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame last December. (See text, below.)

During his three decades at the College, Miller had more difficulty than most coaches. Boys came to him having never played lacrosse and, in many cases, having never heard of the game.

## Testimonial

The text of the certificate presented at the June 13 testimonial dinner:

Leon A. Miller, CCNY "has been granted the highest honors of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in view of his sportsmanship, integrity, character, and contributions to the growth of lacrosse as exemplified in intercollegiate competition. This certificate bears witness that his name shall be forever enshrined in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame."

But the Chief, undaunted, took these boys, many of whom were mediocre in other sports, and made good, and often great, lacrosse players out of them.

Besides George Baron, the present lacrosse coach who was the only Beaver lacrosse player ever to make a First-Team All America, there were All-North stars of the '30's like Bill Rosenthal and Sy Bromberg, and of more recent vintage, Charlie Yates, Freddy Schwetmann, and Ira Gottlieb.

To be sure, there were several "dog years," during which talent was especially thin.

The teams of 1944 and '45 lost

## Co-Captains Take Met Net Crown

Stan Freundlich and Al Smith, co-captains of the College's tennis team, captured the doubles title of the Metropolitan Tennis Championship by defeating Kings Point's Gordon Lee and Steve Fugate, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.

The Met title was decided by matches held at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills in the beginning of June.

The tall, thin Freundlich and the short, speedy Smith had to battle back gameily to garner the victory after they had lost a heart-breaking second set.

The lavender victory culminated a fine 7-1 season for Coach Harry Karlin's netmen.

Two months earlier, the Beavers suffered their only loss of the season, losing to Kings Point, 5-4. Freundlich and Smith were topped by Lee and Fugate in straight sets, 9-7. Freundlich lost an individual contest to Lee during that match as well.

(Continued On Page 7)

13 games in a row and scored only 19 goals over that span, to 212 for the opposition. Included in those two woeful years were back-to-back 28-0 drubbings at the hands of Navy.

But the proceeding years of the '40s and '50s were, for the most part, happy ones, and although none of Miller's teams ever scored 100 goals in a season, and all together couldn't bring home any more than 91 wins, it must be remembered that Miller's teams through the years always faced up to squads of more experience and natural talent.

Miller's athletic career didn't stop with lacrosse, although that was his favorite sport. Actually, Miller is regarded as one of the greatest athletes of the century.

While at the Carlisle Indian School, during the days of that institution's athletic glory, the Chief was in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm where he competed in the decathlon, the toughest of Olympic tests.

One of the most famous of the Miller "legends," goes like this:

It seems that the "Chief" was off with Jim Thorpe one evening, "collecting" apples from a lawn a little more than a mile away from school, when suddenly they heard

the curfew warning sounding, indicating they had to be back in five minutes. They immediately grabbed as many apples as they could hold and sped posthaste for the campus. Both made it before



Leon A. Miller  
His Legacy—A Legend

the deadline.

But, his listeners asked, who got there first, you or Thorpe?

"Well, Thorpe did," the Chief admitted. "But the Chief was carrying more apples."

After his college schooling was

completed, Miller, armed with a brand new engineering degree, decided to embark upon a professional football career.

He played with Jim Thorpe's All-Stars for a while, then it was the Canton Bulldogs, one of the first National Football League teams.

The Chief in later years would recall with fondness his days on the New York Giants, in that team's first year as an organized professional football outfit, 1925.

### A Great Success

The Chief was a success at every sport he ever tried, including such diversified action as basketball, in which he once won a foul-shooting contest from "Red" Holzman, former pro player and coach and now a scout, as well as a graduate of the College; pole-vaulting, at which he once won a bet from a student by going over the bar at 11 feet (and this when he was in his sixties!); and billiards, at which he was proficient with either hand.

The Chief was glad to share his know-how with any boy willing to listen and was paid back in turn by his students. He was in all probability the only Indian in history to have a full Yiddish vocabu-

lary, which he could spout with either a Litvak or Galitzianer inflection, and a good smattering of Italian.

Never turning completely from the influence of his upbringing, Miller was a member of the Cherokee Council of Chiefs, a president—or sachem—of the Indian Confederation of America, and a consultant to the Federal government on Indian affairs.

### "THE CHIEF" AS COACH

	W	L		W	L
1929	0	6	1945	0	
1930*	2	4	1946	4	
1931	5	3	1947	5	
1932	2	5	1948	3	
1933	4	6	1949	3	
1934	4	5	1950	4	
1935	4	5	1951	4	
1936	2	7	1952	1	
1937	4	5	1953	3	
1938*	5	3	1954	3	
1939	3	7	1955	6	
1940	2	6	1956	3	
1941	3	5	1957	2	
1942	2	4	1958	2	
1943	2	3	1959*	5	
1944	0	6	TOTAL	91	15

\* In each of these three years, a tie game was also played.

† Named "outstanding college coach" by the Lacrosse News.

‡ Coached the All-North team.

## Coed Swims At Israeli Games; Gets Gold Medals, Green Hair

By JOE LOWIN

Jane Katz, a pert College sophomore with green hair, swam her way to two gold medals this summer in the sixth World Maccabiah Games, held at Ramat Gan, Israel.

The medals came as a matter of course for this champion; the green hair was an accident, but she has decided to keep them both.

Primarily a long distance swimmer, Jane became proficient in the butterfly stroke just this year. And since there were many free-stylers on the team, she was saved for the butterfly event by Coach Robert Alexander.

And it turned out to be a good move as Miss Katz set a new Maccabiah world record in the women's 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:58, and contributed to another record in the 400-meter medley relay, again swimming the butterfly. She can now add those records to a collection of fifteen she has amassed in the Senior Metropolitan Association AAU championships.

Miss Katz is a veteran of the Maccabiah games, having taken two seconds and a third at the age of fourteen in 1957, and was able to evaluate the differences between the two meets.

"This time it was so much more impressive," she said. "Many more contingents and many more athletes of better quality competed. Some who came in third or worse in this meet would have easily won their event last time, especially in the swimming."

The Maccabiah games are held in Israel every four years and the teams are made up of Jewish athletes from all over the world.



Jane Katz  
Inadvertently Verdant

According to Miss Katz, "Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion made a very moving speech at the opening ceremonies. He spoke of the countries which were wiped out in World War II and don't have enough Jews to provide Maccabiah athletes."

"The Prime Minister also spoke of countries which would not permit their Jewish athletes to come to Israel," the swimmer continued. "He said that next time he would like to see teams from North Africa, Poland, Hungary, Czecho-

slovakia, and the Soviet Union participate."

But before the opening ceremonies and the actual competition, there was a period of grueling workouts. "We had to get up at 6AM to a blazing hot sun," said olive-complexioned Jane. "Our workouts had to be held that early because the Israeli team started coming in at 7AM, and with our group of twenty-five, the pool soon became crowded."

The team trained until about 8 AM and then went back to the hotel to rest and write letters. But, Jane says, most of the resting time was used for trading things with athletes of other nations. She herself traded an American "swimming costume" for a Rhodesian sweat suit.

After lunch the team practiced again, this time in the hotel's pool. This was followed by dinner and a 9PM curfew. "But," Jane confesses, "a couple of nights I sneaked into the pool after dinner to get in a few extra laps."

Her zeal for swimming comes from her father who taught electrical engineering at the College for fifteen years and was a swimming star himself as an undergraduate here. "My father is my coach, and one day when I was two years old, he threw me into

(Continued On Page 7)

Thousands of former College boys will always see the Chief in their minds—sitting on the concrete benches of Lewisohn Stadium, regaling them with stories (and who could ever doubt their credibility) of the past and sometimes, of the future, forever championing the values of amateur athletics in America, or passing them on the street brimming with warmth and friendly advice or urging on his gallant lacrosse forces. To them he will always remain in sharp focus.

To them he will never die.

## Lewisohn Turf Soil Test Site

The connection between concert music and the game of soccer is, at best, slight. But it is a combination of the two which will determine whether the soil experiment being conducted in Lewisohn Stadium is a success.

A "test patch," 20x30 feet of beame clay, screened clay, loam and assorted sand and dirt, was added to the Lewisohn turf over a three-day period last week.

The location is on the soccer field itself, directly to the left of the north goalpost as seen from the Convent Avenue entrance to the Stadium.

Money for the project is coming from the school budget and student fees are not being used in any way.

What the patch will contribute is not exactly certain. The College's Physical Education department, members of which have seen

(Continued On Page 7)