

1944

Dr. Robert and Beatrice *Green* Taines announce the birth of Sarah Jean on December 15, 1964. Sarah joins her sister Carla and brothers Peter and Andrew in the Taines family. Beatrice teaches English at Diablo Valley College in Concord, California.

1946

Gloria *Ulert* Greenberg has received her M.S. from the University of Miami.

Irene *Morris* Reiter has received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania and has returned to her post as department head (English and foreign languages) at the William Penn High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1947

Myra *Puchkoff* Barrer is a kindergarten teacher in Silver Springs, Maryland. Myra has one child.

Laura *Chasen* Berkeley teaches trainable mentally retarded youngsters at Long Island's Special Services School and is working toward certification in this field at Adelphi University. Laura has three children.

Lucille Chaiken is a physical education instructor at a Berkeley, California high school where she also does counseling.

Muriel *Berkman* Glaser is an active member of the League of Women Voters and represented the Roslyn, Long Island, chapter at the national convention held in Niagara Falls last year. Muriel has three children.

Muriel R. Sloan is Acting Director of the Women's Physical Education Department at the University of Wisconsin. Muriel is now in Israel as administrative consultant in physical education to Israeli universities.

1951

Herman and Anita *Bobick* Raynes announce the birth of their third child, Allan Steven.

1957

Grace Wieder, a concert pianist, made her New York debut at Town Hall on Sunday, April 25.

1960

Ellen Eichenholz was married to Dr. Edward Greenfield in December 1964.

1961

Martin and Alice *Weidberg* Feldman announce the birth of their first child, David Michael, on January 14, 1965.

Sheila Zamkoff was married to Seymour Charney on August 30, 1964. Sheila is now teaching in Canarsie.

## Campus Athletics

The importance of intercollegiate athletics at Hunter has been on the increase since the first team went into action in 1951. Currently, the school boasts a full program of varsity and freshman activities. The Hawks, as they are known, participate in nine different sports, and there exist strong possibilities that this number will increase in the near future.

The success of the program has varied, reaching a peak in the late fifties and early sixties, followed by an appreciable decline, and then a slow, but nonetheless sure, upswing. This year, three varsity teams—wrestling, swimming and basketball—have competed in a winter sports program that will long be remembered as one of Hunter's best.

The wrestling team, under the able tutelage of Coach Bernard Gutin, is in the midst of its most successful season in the short four-year history of the sport here at Hunter. The matmen currently possess a 3-2-1 mark, and the prospects are exceedingly high for their first .500 plus season. Coach Gutin has successfully blended a group of seasoned veterans, including Abe Alfaro, Mario Tonti and Frank Kelly, with some eager newcomers, such as Paul Belvin and Bob Tonti, to achieve the desired result—a winning combination that is one of the strongest metropolitan area wrestling contingents.

Coach Carter Koven's swimmers might also finish the season with their first winning results. The mermen have a strong first team nucleus that has combined for three wins in six outings. Particularly outstanding performances have been turned in by Jeff Lichter and Josh Rabinowitz. Thus far this season Lichter, who has broken eight Hunter team or pool records, has been undefeated in twelve individual

outings. Rabinowitz has brought new prominence to the diving competition, winning this event in each of the six meets and breaking the Hunter pool record in the process.

The basketball team is the lone black sheep in the family of Hunter sports. Coach H. Scott Greer, in his second year as hoop mentor, has yet to find the right ingredients from a score of hopeful candidates. The team's primary problem is an inability to maintain a consistently high level of performance. Recent personnel reshuffling and additions to the squad hold promise of a more successful second half of the season.

The true measure of the success of an intercollegiate program is not solely in terms of victories or defeats, however. Wins and losses fade from memory almost as rapidly as the approach of the "promise of the coming season." Success is measured in terms of involving the entire student body in a viable athletic program. Of late, the grandstands for all three sports have been filled with capacity or near capacity crowds, and all present have been rewarded with thrill-packed performances.

The one notable failure has been that of interesting the Alumni—YOU—in the Hawks' activities. The program was partially designed with you in mind. Why not pay the campus a return visit one afternoon, and stay to enjoy an athletic contest? Schedule information is available from the Office of Sports Publicity on the Bronx campus, where all home events take place.

Who knows, you might even meet an old friend!

Curt Schleier

*The Hawks in action*

