

# TABULATIONS

## MYSKANIA

## JUNIORS

## SA OFFICERS

Thirteen of the following Juniors were elected to Myskania. Quota: 137

James Clavell	506
Virginia Dehnert	146
Barry Deixler	328
Sandra Deiter	207
Donald Donato	583
Anthony D'Onofrio	431
James Dougherty	409
Camie Everett	264
Rosalie Fendick	224
Frances Fleck	168
Brian Gifford	146
Barbara Gladysiewicz	314
Paul Harris	253
Joan Heywood	231
Gary Jadwin	212
Sue James	494
Sylvia Juriga	115
Gail Kasparian	376
James Kelly	391
Marge Kropak	137
Rosemary Kverek	296
Jack Lewis	251
Barbara Libous	369
Frances Liston	171
John Lucas	293
Lillian Mullen	241
Margaret Rollins	83
Diane Rosen	123
Gary Sabin	182
Mary Jane Shepherd	358
Ronald Stewart	100
John Sullivan	340
Harriet Sutcliffe	239
Louise Tarnatore	224
Carl Van Patten	114
Brian Viele	70
Lou Wolner	472

The following are the results of the Junior class elections:

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Barry Deixler	56
Lou Wolner	148
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	
Camie Everett	95
Gary Jadwin	98
<b>SECRETARY</b>	
Sandra Dieter	20
Diane Donk	16
Rosalie Fendick	23
Joan Ferrari	28
Millicent Gerich	12
Sylvia Juriga	6
Gail Kasparian	102
<b>TREASURER</b>	
James Clavell	89
Marge Kropak	37
Lil Meaders	25
Julie Steiner	52
<b>SENATORS</b>	
Barry Deixler	*
Sandra Dieter	110
Anthony D'Onofrio	*
Grant Duffrin	97
Karen Hofer	65
Sylvia Juriga	84
Marie Miranda	92
Annie O'Connor	132
Janet Zember	83

Voting for Student Association President and Vice-President tallies were as follows: Quota: 140

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Donald Donato	298
James Dougherty	202
Richard Robinson	329
Blank	98
<b>VICE PRESIDENT</b>	
Susan Byron	647
Blank	280

## FRESHMEN

The freshmen class ballot-ing resulted in the following distribution:	
<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Donald Allen	68
William Burnett	49
Stephen Condojani	83
Joseph LaMonica	46
William McCarthy	46
Gary Penfield	49
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	
Donald Allen	66
William Gorgas	36
Judy Hall	27
James Haenlin	55
Barbara Iko	57
Judy Johnson	72
Richard Kelly	107
Roy Knapp	136
Richard Lockwood	54
Jeannette Lorenzo	44
Lawrence Lonnergan	32
Andrew Lowell	10
James McAden	37
Rose Mincar	49
Diane Mogavaro	53
Claudia Mohr	62
James Morgan	80
Doris Muhlich	42
David Nichols	69
Barbara Olszowy	58
Gary Penfield	146
Rosemary Petrick	41
Suzie Platt	76
William Powhida	55
Patrick Pulcini	48
Fay Richardson	62
Geraldine Echleifer	91
Janet Schmedding	70
Philip Shaw	56
Sara Sterling	44
Toby Tlusty	41
Anne Toomey	64
Rose Marie Treccassi	35
Jean M. Tully	62
Dale Van Epps	108
Steven Ward	52
Mark Weisenberg	35
Jill Weitz	45
Patricia Woinoski	107
Gerald Blair	78

## Myskania Reviews

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**7. Ratings:**

a. Concerning question of appointments, financial matters binding upon one Senate's rules.

b. Concerning responsibility of an organization to apply its rules of procedure.

**8. Cases:**

a. Student Association versus Robert Battaly. (Charges of Impeachment.)

b. Sigma Lambda Sigma Fraternity versus Inter-Fraternity Council. (Charges of Legality of Procedure, Changes of Justice of Decision.)

<b>SONGLEADER</b>	
Judy Casey	25
Alice Dean	25
William Powhida	55
Patrick Pulcini	48
Fay Richardson	62
Geraldine Echleifer	91
Janet Schmedding	70
Philip Shaw	56
Sara Sterling	44
Toby Tlusty	41
Anne Toomey	64
Rose Marie Treccassi	35
Jean M. Tully	62
Dale Van Epps	108
Steven Ward	52
Mark Weisenberg	35
Jill Weitz	45
Patricia Woinoski	107
Gerald Blair	78

## SOPHOMORES

Balloting for Sophomore officers reaped the following results:

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Cliff Demerest	135
Danny Schultz	69
Bob Pollero	50
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	
John Wallace	174
<b>SECRETARY</b>	
Mary Ann Calderone	93
Pat Jones	154
<b>TREASURER</b>	
Doris Edelstein	91
Barbara Kanet	19
Bonnie Scott	135
<b>SENATORS</b>	
Jim Blenker	27
Edward Brennan	75

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Mary Ann Calderone	167
Juan Cellura	72
Fran Cicero	152
Peggy Clowry	73
Cliff Demerest	*
Martha Golensky	56
Mary Ann Gusberti	67
Shelley Kellerman	152
Betty Klein	125
Sheril McCormick	76
Dick Nottingham	160
Jack Pierce	74
Elena Rabine	40
Bobbi Schneiderman	104
Carol Sherman	81
Lillian Skadberg	41
Jan Smith	139
Ann Smith	63
Ray Smith	120
Buzz Welker	141

## Helwig Addresses Student Assembly In Presidential Farewell Speech

As one of my last official acts I would like to express my thanks to all of you who have assisted Student Association during the past year. Without your help, no matter how insignificant you may have considered it, we'd have been—to use a colloquialism—"up the creek."

Elections are over and the dye is cast. The student administration for 1960-61 has been determined. I would ask you to allow me to draw the analogy and think in terms of the theater.

Today, the players in the drama of Student Government have been revealed. The players, with varying degrees of ability and experience, will strut and fret their hour upon the stage and sincerely attempt to present a polished performance. We must admit, though, that apprenticeship will be as much a characteristic of this undertaking as it is of any vocation. The untutored and the inexperienced must be given an opportunity to acquire "stage pres-

ence." We must encourage and assist them in their efforts to become "star performers."

Some of those players who have performed admirably in the past will be recalled to mind and their experience to the drama. Through their stabilizing influence the cast will function to provide service and satisfaction.

The director, whose responsibility it is to co-ordinate the various aspects of the production, must decide, with the assistance of his cast, what the true values of the drama are and attempt to present them to the audience. But the audience cannot assume a passive role if our drama is to have meaning. An empathic response, or a response which indicates the audience's tendency to identify with the drama is as much a part of student government as it is of the theater. Unless this response can be elicited, the action of the drama is meaningless.

The critics, perhaps, will call our

drama a Comedy of Errors. I could advise these critics that superficial examination becomes habitual and doesn't allow us to penetrate to true values. The critic who has learned to distinguish between the incidental elements and the elements which indicate progress and quality is not only better able to make valid judgments, but is also capable of exerting sufficient influence to elevate the drama to a higher status.

Progress is not measured in inches but in inches. To progress is admirable, but to possess the ability to recognize progress is essential. In our search for self-confidence, security, and pride in self and group, we invariably decline to admit the truth and fail to recognize the elements which would ally our apprehensions and end our search. These truths are that each one of us is valuable; each one of us has significant contributions to make, and that we can and have made progress.

# State College News

## Tournament

### Cohen, Casey, Bowen Lead Peds As Fourth Annual State U. Tournament Enters Second Day

The fate of Albany State, seeded fourth in the State University Tournament at Cortland, remained undecided today as the fourth annual classic began the second day of action.

The Peds met eighth seeded New York Maritime yesterday to initiate the eight team tourney. They had to go into action with eight players, including scoring ace Don Cohen, hampered by colds.

Space and tickets, while still available at press time, showed every sign of becoming hard to get by the time of tomorrow night's championship contest, which will climax the final day of competition. All eight teams will vie for positions in the three-day affair.

#### Seek Second Championship

The Peds entered the tournament seeking their second championship of the year. Their first came at the NAIA Christmas Invitational at Asbury Park when a last minute rally climaxed a come-from-behind thriller in double overtime over Glassboro State.

For Coach Dick Sauer's this is his third start in State University tournaments. Only three of his current players have seen action in all three.

#### Four Veterans

The trio, Cohen, Sherwin Bowen, and Captain Denny Johnson, is joined by only one other veteran of tourney action—Pat Spicel—who saw limited action as a freshman on last season's third-place team.

Two possible starters who did not see action last season will play big roles in this year's affair, as Rog Casey and John Wallace both have earned starting roles since that time.

Wallace is from Tonawanda and played basketball in the tough Niagara Frontier League for Tonawanda High School.

Casey saw action for Bethlehem Central in local high school ball.

The five starters will be backed by a powerful bench headed by Sophomores Jim Green, Pat Spicel, and Junior Bob Dzikowicz.

Dzikowicz and Greene are no strangers to Ped fans. The former was the last period defensive star for the Peds as they beat Oneonta, while Greene took charge of the Ped attack to overcome Oswego in the closing minutes.

Oswego is also in the State University tournament, along with another regular season opponent from Buffalo.

The Peds were beaten in regular season play by Plattsburgh, Potsdam, and Cortland, all entered in the tourney.

#### Championship At Stake

What were the chances of first place for the Peds as they entered the first round of competition yesterday?

If the last six games are any indication, the odds are good.

## Dates Planned For Speakers

The current semester will bring to this campus a series of lectures to be delivered by eminent scholars from four universities, announces Edith O. Wallace, Chairman of the Departments of Comparative Literature and of Ancient Languages.

It is anticipated that the series, open to both students and faculty, will develop into an annual program.

The first lecturer in the series will be Professor Henry Caplan of Cornell University. He will discuss "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and the Ancient World, on March 9 at 8 p.m. in Buhacher lounge.

#### Notice

Today is the last day for applications to be made for counselors in the women's dormitories. Application blanks may be picked up in the Housing Office and should be returned no later than 5 p.m. today, according to R. Keith Munsey, Housing Officer.

There are counselor jobs available in Alden, Brubacher, and Pierce Halls.

## Organizations to Participate In Tomorrow's State Fair

State Fair opens tomorrow night at 7 p.m. with the presentation of the review Faculty on Parade in Page Hall. Other concessions will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The purpose of State Fair is to raise \$1200 that will be used to bring a foreign student here to study for a year and to send a State student to Europe for the summer.

Most groups on campus are sponsoring various Fair booths, all profits from which are to be used in the exchange student fund.

The Highlight of the Fair will be the faculty's presentation of Faculty on Parade. Miss Caroline Lester, Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Edward Sargent, Associate Professor of Education, and Dr. Margaret McBride Stewart, Assistant Professor of Biology, head the faculty committee for the production. Dr. Sargent will act as master of ceremonies.

Acts will include Mr. Karl Peterson, Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Charles Stokes, Professor of Music, Dr. Roswell Fairbank, Associate Professor of Business, Dr. Hudson Winn, Associate Professor of Biology, David Hartley, Dean of Men, Dr. Donald Allen, Chemistry, Dr. Richard Smith, Associate Professor of Education, and Dr. Morris Berger, Associate Professor of Education.

## State Elects Campus King

The final election of State's first campus king will take place tomorrow evening at State Fair between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Students may vote for the candidate of their choice by placing money in the containers at the Campus King booth in lower Husted near the cafeteria.

Candidates for the title will be present in the booth during the last half hour of voting. The candidates, all Seniors, are Charles Fowler, Philip Shephard, Robert Helwig, David Feldman, Paul Hooker, and Jack Anderson.

## Other Highlights

Also featured in State Fair are Phi Delta's presentation of Club Blackbird, Psi Gamma's Dance Hall, Chi Sigma's North Hudson Show, and International Film Group's presentation of a continuous cartoon show. Student Union booth will sell Fair programs and chances on a door prize. State College News will put out a special edition on sale in Page Hall for 5c.

**Campus King**  
For the first time, a Campus King will be elected by money ballots. Also girls will have late permission upon payment of a quarter.

**Schedule Tomorrow**  
8:00 a.m. One-half of each fraternity pledge class reports to set up.  
10:00 a.m. Two representatives from each group having a concession report to set up their booth. There will be a \$2 fine for all those not present before noon.  
7:00 p.m. Faculty Review, Page Hall.  
7:30 p.m. All concessions open. Campus King elections start.

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Which one will it be? Campus King Candidates pose for photographers: l. to r., Philip Shephard, Robert Helwig, David Feldman, Jack Anderson, Paul Hooker, and Chuck Fowler.

# We Believe

As students of State University, College of Education at Albany, we are proud of our academic, traditional, and social standards. It is the privilege and duty of each of us to uphold and further these ideals.

We realize that at all times we are representatives of SUCE in the eyes of friends and community, and that our every action is a reflection of ourselves and our school. We will always bear in mind that an educated person exemplifies his school and himself by his conduct.

The future honor and growth of our college are dependent upon each of us, and only by maintaining our own dignity and self-respect as individuals may we hope to perpetuate the high ideals of everyone of us. The standards we hold now will not be lost with graduation, but will continue to enrich our lives.

Code of Honor as drawn up and presented to the Student Association by MYSKANIA, 1959-60 on Inauguration Day, February 20, 1960 to become a written part of the tradition of the College.

MYSKANIA, 1959-60

# Does "are to" Mean Will?

The February 12 issue of the Colonial News from Harpur College contained a "Policy Statement from the Dean of Students" which is to be placed in that college's future handbooks. The purpose of the statement seemed to be to provide an interpretation of student conduct at Harpur.

**1. Respect for People and Regulations**—Harpur students are to show common courtesy and respect of one human being for another to all college officials, faculty, and employees . . .

**2. Honesty**—Harpur students are to be honest in both spoken and written word in all dealings with the college. . .

**3. Conduct in Public**—Harpur students are to govern their public conduct by a respect for the rights of others and for the accepted standards and mores of our society. (A public display of affection between the sexes is often offensive to others.)

**4. Drinking**—Intoxication is not acceptable.

**5. Gambling**—Gambling in any form on college property is not permitted.

**6. Vandalism**—Students are to respect the property of the college and that of others. . .

Honorable student conduct, we think, is not something that can be dictated by an administration, nor does compliance with Harpur's "code" make for correct student conduct. A code of honor is not a set of rules consisting of dos and don'ts, but rather an expression of spirit and ideals that must come from within the student himself.

# Communications

To the Editor:

I wish to submit a criticism of your presumably sincere editorial of last week which concerned fraternities and sororities on the campus of State College.

First of all, students are not forced to drop old friends when they pledge a fraternity. Pledging a fraternity means that, in addition to the many friends outside the Greeks or in other houses, the student will develop a much more intimate brotherly friendship with his fellow students than is possible without the ties that a fraternity fosters. Old friends can be, and are, maintained by the members of fraternal organizations. As a pledge and as a future brother I will not drop my old friends, but I will think just as highly of them whether they are pledged to any house or are independents. I am sure that many pledges of any fraternity on campus will agree with me.

Secondly, members of fraternities and sororities are not deprived of time for other college activities. By examining past records (and this week's election results) we know that many class officers, Senators, Myskania members, State College Newsmen, basketball players, etc., have been or are, active fraternity or sorority members.

As for the statement about "sneering" during rushing, I am completely puzzled. While I was rushing a fraternity I made no unbecoming or discrediting remarks about another house, and I was not aware that I was expected to do so as you implicated.

Fraternities and sororities are definitely needed on a campus of State's size. Before coming to State I was a student on a campus of similar size, but Greeks were illegal there. The result is that there is no school spirit, no healthy rivalry, few close friendships, etc., etc.

The separate groups do not cut the unity of the student body—the clean rivalry is actually a unifying force. Why have separate Greek letter organizations? Indeed!!! Why have separate political parties in the United States? Why have separate states and nations?

I am proud to wear the colors of my fraternity and I look forward to life-long friendships with each and every pledge and brother.

Respectfully submitted,  
Alan Stillbear '61

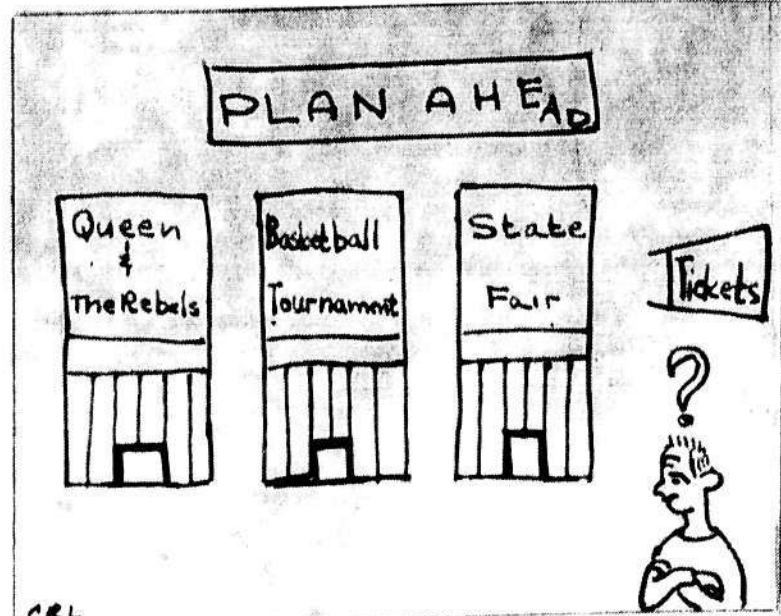
To the Editor:

Recently a representative of the News sought my reaction to the published State report that superior students withdraw from teacher-preparing institutions with the result that "teaching abets mediocrity." In the course of our chat I described a study I am conducting of withdrawal at our College. I related some of the impressions gained thus far, but suggested that it would be better to wait for the final report than to release fragmentary information which might invite misinterpretation. To your credit and my satisfaction, this suggestion was followed.

However, I do think that the students of our College are entitled to know that such a study is being carried out and that it is the result of many efforts which the newly formed Faculty Committee on Studies will authorize in order to obtain information necessary for the continuing improvement of the College. The study will attempt to ascertain the exact extent of retention and some of the factors related to it. Statistics are, of course, being amassed and analyzed, but in addition, withdrawing students are being interviewed and in the near future a carefully selected sample of the student body will be asked to give their reactions and suggestions. I hope that those who are approached will respond with a positive attitude of helpfulness and candor.

Now that our College is looking to see what it might do to improve the situation, might I suggest that students keep in mind that they too are the College and that those who withdraw leave them quite as much as they leave the administration or faculty.

Mauritz Johnson '42,  
Professor.



"All I know is just what I read in the papers."  
—Will Rogers

### SATISFIED?

Okay, so we were wrong most of the time! So our predictions were only 68% right. We think this is pretty good because we certainly don't make up 68% of the student body. We're satisfied.

### TOGETHERNESS

We believe in liberty, equality, fraternity, and sorority, etc., but the main criteria is just too small for everybody between the hours of 11 and 12 when the Milne students are eating in the other rooms. This togetherness can be carried just a little bit too far—"excuse me, you have your elbow in my soup!"

### AFTER THE BALL—

Congratulations should be in store to S.U.B. for the success of Inaugural Ball. The decorations were "plain and fancy", and the atmosphere was appropriate for the occasion. But we can't be too complimentary—it's just not our nature. Next time, we hope they get a microphone for the band.

### TROUBLE IN BRU

We wonder if any of the Greeks on campus have been laboring under the impression that the organization could use the rooms in Bru if they needed to do so. Take our advice now and save embarrassment later. It can't be done, and you'll be caught and admonished after you've been guilty of doing it three times. Believe us, it happens.

### EXCEPTIONALLY FINE!

We're pleased to note that the "Queen and the Rebels" is sold out for Friday night. Glad to see an interest in State College theatre. Or is it really an interest in theatre—it's free and it's dark in there.

### FAREWELL—

All you Senior officers who are retiring from Student government. Now you'll have some much needed free time to study and/or plot your own private intrigues.

### ARE YOU IMAGINATIVE?

We've decided upon a few things we want to see this year's SA officers do. Find a new name for the basketball team, install electric coffee-makers in all dorms and group houses, lure waiters for the Union, and feed the juke box from SA budget. If you can think of other constructive ideas, drop us a line. Or better yet, drop in to a Senate meeting.

### IT'S TOUGH—

To open the new doors. We're tired in the morning as it is, but they're tedious. They aren't locked any more, but there still seems to be a crowd standing around them all the time. They're just too heavy!

### REMEMBER

There's something to do this weekend—so come out of your hole, and come to the fair. You might even be able to drink a Myskania member! The faculty now promises to be terrific. You may never get this opportunity to laugh at them again. Bring your notebooks, rumor has it you may be quizzed on it Monday.

### 2 OF THE WEEK

Shouldn't someone be informed of the new out system here if such exists?

# College Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
  - 6:30 p.m. IFC film: "The Brothers Karamazov" Draper 319
  - 9:00 p.m. IFC film: "The Brothers Karamazov" Draper 319
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
  - 7:00 p.m. State Fair
  - 7:30 p.m. IFC films: "Cartoons", Draper 319
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
  - 7:30 p.m. Speech and slides on Community Ambassador's European visit Brubacher
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29
- TUESDAY, MARCH 1
  - 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Brubacher
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3
  - 7:30 p.m. IFC film: "Street of Shame", Draper 319

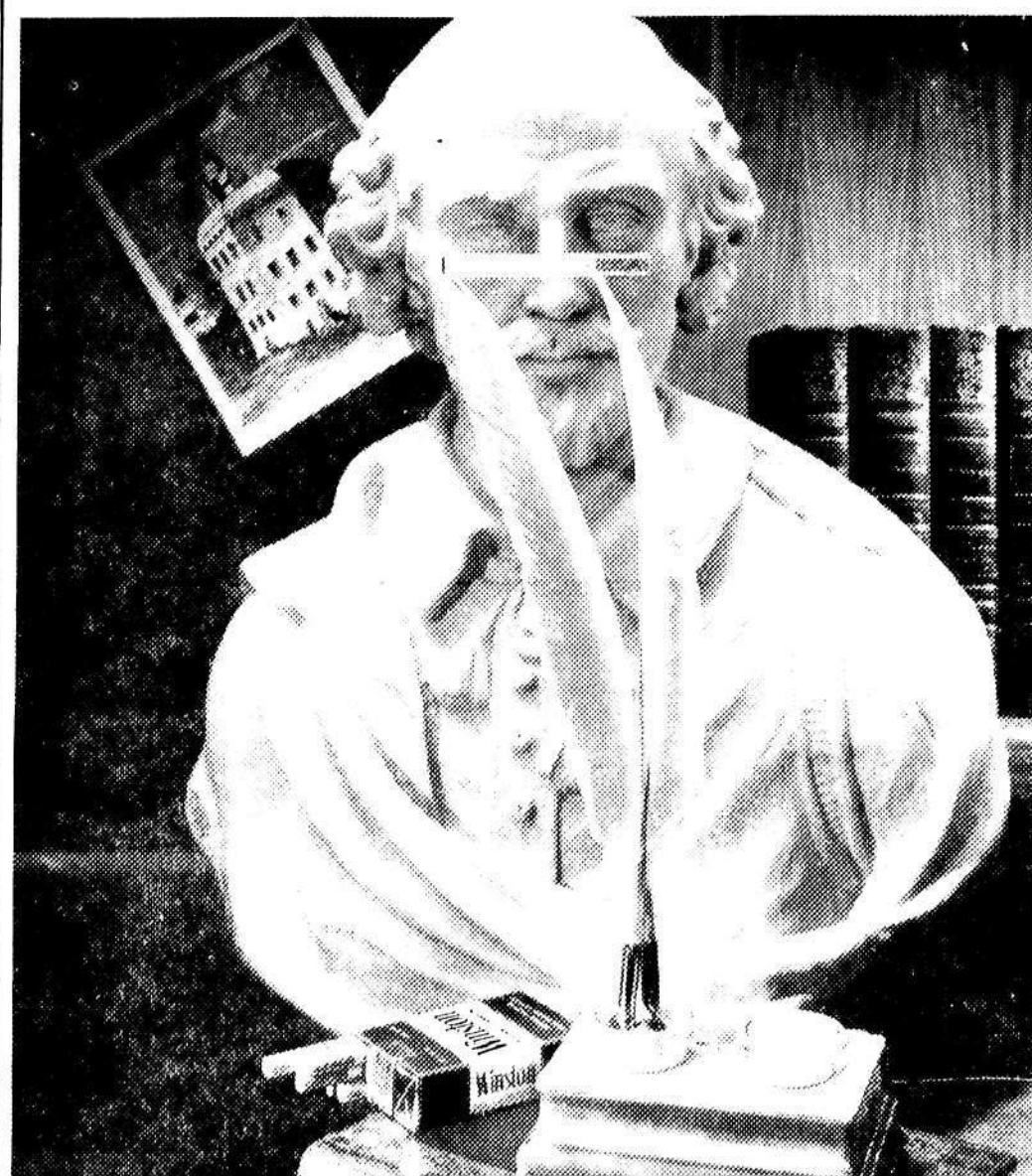
# SUB Holds Intercollegiate Bridge Contest

Janice Graham '60, announces Hathaway Dr. Albert Finklestein, acting director of the contest, acted as director of the contest. The Association of College Unions Fourteen pairs of players participated in the tournament. They will be awarded cups. There is one cup for the college scoring highest on the East-West hand and one for the college scoring highest on the South-North hands. Each of the four individual winners will be awarded a smaller cup of Columbia are represented by the Wheeler, Edward Brennan, Claudia feeding national winners are Col-contest play a set of sixteen pre- Frank, Patricia LaBalbo, Pete Spina- North-South hand, and Cornell. The hands for the State tourna- rd Walker, Sophomores; also Rich- and Sauer, Lou Urkato, Carl Sil-



From left to right, Robert Carper, Janice Graham, and Ralph Wesselmann receiving plaque as winners in Nation Bridge Tournament in 1959.

But soft! What taste from yonder FILTER-BLEND . . .



# IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope Again be dashed, dejected be . . . and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth In that the fine tobaccos, in the end Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend— Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it; For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..." KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

# House Howls



- Kappa Delta**
  - A coffee hour with SLS scheduled for Monday, February 22, was cancelled; it will be held on Monday evening.
- Psi Gamma**
  - Millie Pasek, President, announces that the following Sophomores have been initiated: Mary Eaton, Anne Farrel, Betty Forbes, Doris Pohlman, Robert Sheenmaker, and Sally Ward. Also initiated was Sandra King '61.
- Chi Sigma Theta**
  - Nancy Lou Ryan, President, announces that Diane Done '61 is the new treasurer and Margaret Walker '61 is the gift chairman. Sylvia Jurica has been pledged to the sorority.
- Sigma Phi Sigma**
  - A coffee hour with KB will be held on Monday evening.
- Beta Zeta**
  - An open house for Statesmen is scheduled on Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m.
  - 192 won third prize for their "Dookey and Soutz" show sculptures in the WPTR radio contest—Phi Delta.
  - Fran Jadick '60, is chairman of Phi Delta's formal weekend. Sally Jones and Brenda Edgar are co-chairmen of the sorority's State-Fair Show, "Choo Blackbird."
  - Catherine Grann '61, has been initiated into the sorority. Joyce Hathaway '62, is chairman of the open house for RPI, scheduled for March 6.
- SLS**
  - Barry Jamason, President, announces that Richard Grantio '61, and James Gray '62, were initiated recently.
- Alpha Pi Alpha**
  - Merle Miller '60, President of Alpha Pi Alpha, announces that Raymond Smith '62 is chairman of the penny throw concession for State Fair.
- Potter Club**
  - Richard Call '60, President of EEP, announces that Herman Altman '60 is chairman of the Potter Club show for State Fair.
- Gamma Kappa Phi**
  - Joyce Pennucci '60, President of Gamma Kappa Phi, announces that Gail Kasparian is in charge of the candy apple concession for State Fair.

# Notice

Alden and Men's Hall will be used to house students this summer according to R. Keith Munsey, Housing Officer. Single students intending to register for the eight-week undergraduate summer session will be expected to live on campus in one of the college halls. Applications and further information regarding summer session housing will be found in the Summer Session Bulletin which is expected to be available for distribution in early March.

# Carlow, Crumb Are Winners In Collegiate Bowling Tourney

According to James Calone '62, total score of 1022 James Brown and Mrs. Merlin Hathaway, Diers and Bruce Robbins, are second and first of Brubacher Hall, the winners of third place winners with a total of 943. The College Union's Bowling team are Charles Carlow and Dick Wolf, with a total score of 1002, and Chuck Carlson tournament are Charles Carlow and Dick Wolf, with a total of 987. The winner of the Women's events with a total score of 1011, and Janet Doubles are Miss Novak and Miss Crumb, winner of the Women's Events with a total score of 823. Mary Ann Nottingham and Claude Frank with a score of 1013 (Crumb) and Diane Butler and Alan Wagner, with a score of 1013 (Shirley McGuffin) are the second and third place winners of the men's competition of 813, and 781 respectively. The winner of the team events is 1283, and Donna Harris, with a total score of 3241 is team one, consisting of Brown, Robbins, Frank, Eckleman, Wagner, and Tony Cametta. The second team's total was 3051. In the Men's singles competition, the members being Eric Kaika, Carl Herman, Carlson, Wolf, Alex Sabo, and Frank with totals of 536 and 500 respectively. The winners of the Women's 2nd place winners, the first place 2369, and consisting of Miss Novak, winner in the Women's Singles Miss Harris, Miss Nottingham, Miss Competition is Miss Crumb, with Crumb, Diane Ghovini, and Doris a score of 416 (Laurie Everett and Edelstein). These scores will be entered with third place winners, totaling 420 others of the region and the nation in order to determine Albany's placement both regionally and nationally.

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Affairs Of State

By RHODA LEVIN

It might seem a little silly to conduct an autopsy on elections, but there are those who get neglected after the hectic of Inauguration Day.

We do not always think that those who have been elected are especially worthy or capable. We cannot deny, however, that they are popular. It is interesting that in this school, which is intelligent in so many other ways, there are so very many deserving people who fail to win an election.

They are good sports. They congratulate the winners amidst tears of happiness for the successful, and tears of disappointment for themselves. This is natural, and it is to be desired; for once these losers get over the impact of their personal defeat, it is they who pitch in and work for their school. Someone who is greatly disappointed because he did not get an office is someone who loves his school. That person just doesn't give up.

It is true that to the loser, things sometimes seem so futile. You work and plod, forsaking your personal dignity and popularity by always being there when you are needed. And what do you get for it? Generally, nothing. Not an office, not a word of thanks. It is extremely easy to become somewhat of a cynic—

State Fair . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) 10:00 p.m. Campus King elections end.

10:30 p.m. All concessions close. Each group chairman reports immediately with their money to James Clavell '61 in Draper 08.

11:00 p.m. Crowning of Campus King and awarding of gift certificates to the concession collecting the most money.

Sunday's Schedule 8:00 a.m. The other half of each fraternity reports to clean up.

10:00 a.m. Two representatives from each group are to report for clean up.

Concessions

Concessions and chairmen of participating groups are: Smiles' pizza booth directed by Suzanne Platt '63, Miskamo, Reign Myskie, Bunny Silverstein '60, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Chinese Auction, Theodore Tate '61, Pierce Hall, Fish bowl toss, Mary Lee Glass '61, Sigma Alpha Phi, Carriations, Janet Eskol-sky '62, Kappa Delta, Italian Ice, Physics Club, Atom Bomb, Richard McLaughlin '61, Alpha Pi Alpha, penny throw, Raymond Smith '62, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Soak-a-Thon, Gary Blauvelt '62, Sayles Hall, Hugh Lew, Dennis Dwyer '63, Men's Hall, Spurt-a-Flame, Eugene Adriette '62, Forum of Politics, penny toss, Cynthia Sugarman '61, Outing Club pin bowl, Peter Fisher '63, Distributive Education Club, musical chairs, Gene Altman '62, Gamma Kappa Phi, cavity apples, Gail Kasparian '61, Alden Hall, pop, Ruth Goldman '62, IVCF, lemonade, Grace LaPorta '62, Edward Eldred Potter Club, show, Herman Altman '60, Kappa Beta, photo quiz, Student Christian Association, Eastern Telegraph Service, Senate, boosters, Dramatics and Arts Council, Place the Face, Brubacher, Polaroid pictures, Madison, popcorn, Park House, fortune telling, Woman's Athletic Association, bowling, and Lake House, Wreck the Rod.

Fragments

By THE DETONATOR

So I went to the library (honest). I found a nice quiet table away in the back, away from that cork-screw with rums commonly referred to as a stairway, but serving as a congestion belt connecting the poop deck with the engine room. Anyway, there I was, in the mood to study, and no noise to distract me. I opened my book and began to read. I read and I read and I read. Visions of accomplishment danced in my head.

But, good things must come to an end. I looked up and there he was . . . pants belted at his armpits, carrying a copy of the New York Times, and worst of all—a package of Life Savers.

A shiver of horror crept up my spine as he sat down and opened the Life Savers. Then it began—crunch, crumble, manue, that horrible assortment of noises that accompanies the wanton disfigurement of a Life Saver. Each sound was like a shot. However, within minutes, I became adjusted by reading in time with the noise. The crunches became periods, the crumbles commas, and the manueles semicolons.

But then, another series of sounds—crackle, shuffle, ruffle. He'd remembered the paper, and was leaning through it, shuffle, manue, ruffle, crunch, crackle, crumble, shuffle, manue, ruffle. I was through studying.

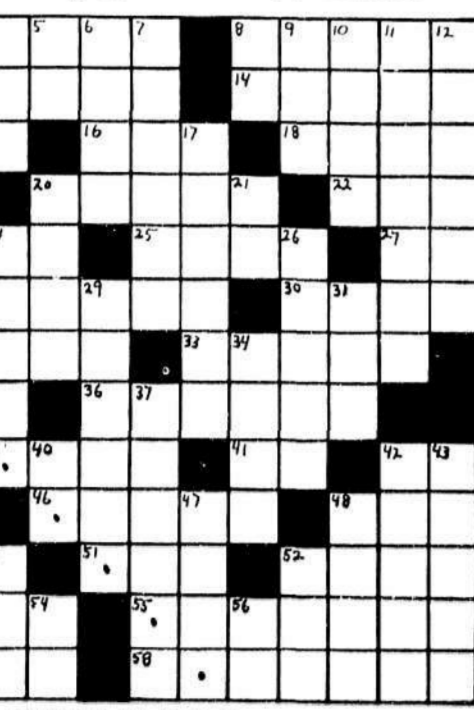
Judging from the way he handled the Life Savers and the paper simultaneously, I would say that he'd been doing it for years. Why reader, has he been allowed to so unchecked for such a long time? Must society condone this sort of thing? And worst of all, why did he have to choose my table at which to eat and read? After all, it is a library, not Howard Johnson's.

People like this should be dealt with harshly. They are a threat to our emotional stability and to our intellectual progress. In life they should be stoned; in the afterlife sustained on a steady diet of rib-ber Life Savers wrapped in old newspaper.

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(Solution on page 6)

Varsity Baseball Slated For April 22 Opener at Bleecker

Circle the date of April 22 on your calendar. The baseball Peds have had that date in mind ever since last June when the opener was set with the team that put the final touch on a hard luck season that saw a talented team lose, not to better opposition, but to every bad break in the book.

That June day came a week after the last chapter of 6-10 season was written at Willimantic when a hard hit ball took a slight hop and gave the home team an 8-7 ninth inning win after spotting the Peds a seven run lead.

State lost that game in spite of brilliant performances by every man on the squad that entered the game, with .333 left-handed hitting Pete Spina out with an injury, and a booming home run by Bob Dzikowicz.

The Peds will be sporting a lineup this season made up of those players determined to let nothing stand in the way of the winning season so near last year.

For Dick Lewis and Ray Haver, co-captains, it is now or never. The pair has been in baseball since the day either one could lift a junior sized bat, with Lewis learning the same in Freeport, L. I., while Haver played in Colleskill. They held down fourth and third place batting spots, respectively, with Haver hitting .349 and Lewis .354.

Dzikowicz followed Lewis in the order, that once batted out 21 runs in a nine-inning game, with a .333 average. Spina batted ahead of Haver.

Leadoff man Jerry Gilechrist led the team in getting on base and walks among other things. All five of these men should be in action against Willimantic on April 22.

Recesso, Pozowicz Return The Peds also have a supply of talent from such as Chuck Recesso, a Junior from Grovesville who established himself as a pitcher with a pair of shutouts and an amazing ERA of .03 (one earned run in 28 innings); Eric Kafka, a long ball hitter and potential catcher; Joe Pozowicza potential starter in the



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Spying Spots

"Cortland, Here We Come!"

By DAN LABELLE

The time of the year has arrived when the ever eager Sauermsen pack their suitcases, say their prayers, and then depart on that long journey to the State University basketball tournament. This year the memorable affair will take place at Cortland State Teacher's College. The Albanians have but one goal in mind, which is to bring back to us ever-loving pedagogues the lifesize gold plated basketball awarded each year to the champion (idealistic aren't I?) Will they make it? Well this year they will have that long called for school spirit pushing them on; it was decided the past week that four cheerleaders would leave Albany on Friday afternoon and cheer for the State games on Friday and Saturday. We must credit this event to the able workmanship of Dean Stokes, Coach Hathaway, and A.A. Board. The student body and the team sincerely appreciate this.

It Had To Happen Yes, it had to happen. Men's Boys were bound to lose another Ann Marie Sunstrand '61, WAA game, but did it really have to happen? President, announces the following pen in their first round of the appointments to Council for the year Commissioner's Tournament? The 1960-1961 Newsletter Editor, Donna KEP win in this case was largely Henson; Photography, Lil Men; credited to the accurate shooting detrs. Bulletin Board, Lois Acnes; of Pete Barbagelatta, who tallied and Publicity Director, Ro Fendick, 27 points for the black and white.

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Men's Goobers AC, and Potter Defeat Opposition to End Season

By GARY PENFIELD



Men's Sneak By KB Men's Dorm concluded its season last week and increased the positive side of its record by one victory when they defeated KB behind the fantastic shooting of Gus Tillman. Throughout the first half KB, with Jerry Mitchell leading the way, played steady basketball both on offense and defense and built up a five point lead at alltime. The only cog in the defense of KB was their inability to stop Tillman who scored 15 of his teams points in the first half and kept his ball club within reach of victory.

Men's, however, was not discouraged and came roaring back in the second half to outscore their opponents by 12 points and to move to a 65-58 victory. Although Tillman continued to lead the way, the victory can be attributed to the constant scoring of every member of the team during the last half.

Gus Tillman was high scorer for the game as he parted the mesh for 28 points and he was followed by Jerry Mitchell with 19 for KB. Goobers Swamp SLS

The Goobers demolition squad tore apart an unco-ordinated SLS team for 40 straight minutes in their last game of the season and when the final buzzer sounded the score stood at 49-31.

The entire Goobers team shared the honors as the scoring was split evenly over the entire squad. In the end the Goobers sped out first half the Goobers sped out in the last half when they again outscored their opponents by five.

Potter Downs APA Behind the scoring of Eric Kafka, Potter completed its season victoriously by defeating a game APA squad 57-47.

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Improving Grapplers End Seas With Two Contests on Road

By Dick Ahola Athletic Public Relations Staff

Albany State's wrestlers, with the home part of the season behind them, will take to the road tomorrow for a match at Hobart before heading south to Yeshiva and the season's finale there.

The Peds will be seeking their second win of the season as they meet the Central New York college for the first time in match competition. The meeting with Yeshiva will be the renewal of a series interrupted last year because of scheduling problems.

Drop Pair The grapplers were beaten by Oswego and Montclair this past week in hard fought matches by 25-6 and 27-5 scores, respectively.

Last Saturday's match against Oswego saw Lou Bolsi and Dave Paise win back decisions to give the Peds a 6-0 lead before the root caved in and Oswego won the remaining matches in spite of a powerful State contingent.

This same contingent put up a good battle against Montclair Wednesday night as Bolsi, Paise, Jay Katzal, and Dick O'Conner wrestled brilliantly, Bolsi winning his third match in a row. Bolsi is a Junior from Wantagh, Long Island.

Out of Joe Garcia's current rebuilding campaign comes the promise of winning performances from several Ped grapplers. These grapplers, namely John Woytowich, Clay Hawks, Ray Buchard, Ted Dusanenko, Bolsi, Paise, Katzal, O'Conner, Paul Turse, Tom Ellis, and Clem Crow, will make next year a banner year for wrestling at State.

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Behind Cohen is Rog Casey with 344 points and Bowen with 340. Bowen enjoyed a perfect series from the field last year when the tourney was held at Oswego.

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Basketball . . . (Continued from Page 1, Column 1) dictation. State could bring home a first place trophy. State has already beaten Oswego in Page gym during regular season play, and the first seeded Lakers will not enjoy a home court advantage at Cortland. Defending champion Cortland and Peds in road games early in the season before this team began to jell. Coach Dick Sauer saw the Martime contest as the key, stating before the first game, "If we defeat them (Martime), we'll be tough all the way." Sauer has put teams on the floor against this Martime team in past seasons, defeating it handily as recently as last season. The Peds also have money in the bank in the form of the prolific scoring of Cohen, who is scoring at a 19.5 point-per-game clip and in the final regular season game became the second player in State's history to top 400 points in a single season. The feat marked the fifth consecutive season that a State player has topped 400 points. Gary Holway turned the trick in each of his four seasons. Cohen's current point production stands at 410 points. Behind Cohen is Rog Casey with 344 points and Bowen with 340. Bowen enjoyed a perfect series from the field last year when the tourney was held at Oswego.



Ped charmed by cheerleaders. Don Cohen is shown with the charm presented to the team by varsity cheerleaders, front Gail Osborne, Ro Fendick, background Julie Steiner, Fran Pavilga.



## The Prism

By ELAINE ROMATOWSKI

"I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my own little hatchet!" No, these aren't the words of honest little George Washington! They're my words, or at least they will be as soon as I get my hands on a hatchet and a few of those pigeons who, like many other birds in the area, fly around making a mess of State College.

Now don't get me wrong; I like most of Mother Nature's innocent little creatures—squirrels, bees, bugs and even snakes. At least you're not likely to see a snake casually strolling along your window ledge at five a.m., cooing meaningless messages, noisily ruffling his chimney-swept and battle-scarred feathers, and peering at you through the early morning silence with his pellet-like eyes. Oh no, a snake or a squirrel, or a mouse wouldn't do that! Too bad I can't say the same for a certain feathered friend of ours.

After due deliberation, I have come up with but one logical course of action: when the underground capitol is completed and ready for occupancy, I suggest that instead of saving it for the survival of supposedly more deserving pigeons, we make better use of it as a final resting place for those inconsiderate, ledge-perching, crowd-loving simps who have been plaguing various neighborhood premises.

### Never So Few

Never has so much honor been bestowed on so few who deserved it. I take my hat off to the deserving and the deserted (not necessarily the same). And who was the infernal optimist who criticized that

## President OK's Campus Radio

On Monday, February 22, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of NYSCEA, gave his approval to the establishment of a State College radio station. An appropriation bill for necessary funds will go to the Senate within three weeks. With immediate Senate approval, the AM frequency current radio station is expected to begin broadcasting before spring vacation.

For the present, reception will be limited to the five dormitories. The station will be located in the basement of Men's Hall. Any dorm resident whose radio is plugged into dormitory power lines will be able to listen to the broadcasts.

The station will be on the air from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. With an audience of nearly one thousand resident students, the proposed radio station will provide a means of rapid campus communication. Broadcasting will be done according to FCC regulations and the station will be operated by students.

Programming will feature semi-classical and show music with news on the half hour. Advertising will be held to a maximum of one minute of ads for every thirty minutes of programming.

fatal but realistic philosophy of "Don't Buck the Muck?" Target practice, anyone?

Have S.F.M. . . . Time will be money towards the proceeds of State Fair tomorrow night. Just think—a half-hour for just 25 cents, and another two-bits will allow you to watch some of our faculty act up (with just cause, for a change.) Come one, come all! And don't forget to cash that check before you come.

## IFG Features 'The Brothers Karamazov'

Tonight the International Film Group presents *The Brothers Karamazov*. This 1958 Metrocolor film stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart and Albert Salmi. *The Brothers Karamazov* is adapted from the classical novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky. It is a story depicting the lavish wealth and the grinding poverty of Nineteenth Century Russia.

Conspicuous assets of the film are the striking color photography and the musical score, both of which help a great deal in enhancing the drama's savage and scornful moods. *The Brothers Karamazov* is directed by Richard Brooks, and produced by Pandro S. Berman.

The movie will be shown in Draper 349 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Tomorrow IFG presents cartoons in Draper 349 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. **New Officers**

Ronald Stewart was elected President of the International Film Group at the last meeting. James Blenker and Emory Clark, Sophomores, were elected Vice-Presidents. Elizabeth Pflieg, graduate student, was chosen as the new Secretary, and Robert Prong '61 was elected Treasurer.

## Movie Schedule

Strand: "The Biggest Story of Our Time" and "Coney Island, U.S.A."

Palace: "The Big Fisherman"

Ritz: "Solomon and Sheba"

Delaware: "Sapphire"

Madison: "The Story on Page One" and "Wreck of the Mary Dore"

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## Huber Speaks Community Ambassadors to Speak on European Visit

Father Raphael Huber, O.F.M., Professor of History at St. Anthony's-on-the-Hudson, will speak on the topic "Christianity Not A Syncretism of Judaism and/or Paganism" at the Newman Club meeting Sunday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Father Huber, S.T.D., S.T.M., was formerly a Professor of Church History at the Catholic University, and a Professor of Church History at St. Peter's College. He is a graduate of Innsbruck, Austria, and the Vatican School of Paleography and Diplomatics.

Andrew Iranella, Community Ambassador from Albany in 1959, will speak and show colored slides of his visit to Europe last summer, in Brubacher, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Since Iranella spent the major part of his trip in Holland, this country will be highlighted. Slides of Rome, the Rhine River, Venice, and the Alps, will also be presented during the evening.

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