**Tune Up...**

The semi-annual Music Festival will be held on December 19. All students interested in performing in it may submit their names, telephone numbers, instrument names, name of piece, and the performing time of piece in minutes and seconds, to Nitya Avino, in care of the Music Department.

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**Annual WUS Fund Raising Drive Planned**

The College's chapter of the World University Service (WUS) will hold its annual fund raising drive during December 11, 12 and 13. The proceeds from the drive, which will have the dual purpose of fund raising and student education, will go to the American Chapter of WUS.

The purpose of WUS is to aid the needy and underprivileged students throughout the entire world.

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**Discussions Planned**

Plans for the drive were discussed last Friday at the first meeting of the chapter's newly formed executive committee. The committee, headed by temporary chairman Mike Horowitz, consists of representatives of Student Government and the College's religious clubs; Hillel, Newman Club, and the Christian Association.

The committee was organized to direct and coordinate all WUS activities at the College. Previously, all WUS activity was supervised by directors appointed by the chairman of the World University Service's International Agency.

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**Easton Cites Barriers To African Democracy**

As a result of rapid transition from tribal law to western methods, a fundamental misunderstanding of democracy is lacking in Africa today, Professor Stewart C. Easton said last Thursday. He was speaking before Students for Democratic Action on "The Future of African Colonialism.

African political leaders whose grandfathers were headmen are assumed to assimilate in a few years methods that the English took five centuries to evolve. The Professor observed, adding "It's true that Africans play cricket, but they don't know what a "real" game means."

The value bar in British colonies is very clear, both for Negro and Asiatic. In French and Portuguese territories political sovereignty is greater despite a similar social barrier according to Prof. Easton. Empire was when Africa to establish boundaries and a life of ease are partially responsible for this inequality, he said.

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**Booters Chill Brockport State, 5-1; Soccermen 'Tops in United States'**

By PETER FRANKLIN

Brockport, N.Y., Nov. 9—The Beaver Booters came up to the north country and staked their claim as "number one soccer team" in the United States. The Cityites defeated Brockport State Teachers College today, 5-1, on the Golden Eagles' snow-covered Memorial Field.

Going into the game with a record of twenty-three consecutive regular season matches without a loss, the Booters showed the 100 chilled fans it would take more than snow and sub-freezing temperature to stem the Lavender tide.

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**Security Committee to Probe Friday Night Activity**

Friday night security problems in the Finley Student Center will be investigated by an internal security committee, Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) announced last Friday.

The security committee will be composed of several students selected by Mr. Brownstein and Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life) who have participated in and are familiar with Friday night activities. Mr. Brownstein and Mr. Gold will act as faculty members of the committee.

Mr. Brownstein gave as the primary reason for the establishment of such a security committee that facts:

- Many "bona fide" students at the College, with the right to be in the building, but with no particular activity to attend, crash parties to which they are not invited.
- This is unfair to organization trying to run a program.
- High School students and neighborhood residents who have come to expect a dance every Friday night come to the Center (Continued on Page 3)
'Magic Carpet' Bears Art Instructor
To Subjects In Legendary Locales

Beirut, Baghdad and Baalbek were only a few of the sights that College Art instructor Ralph Fabri viewed from his magic carpet on his recent trips to Europe and the Middle East.

Although the carpet was a recent model, with wings and four engines, it still was able to transport him into a legendary past. Mr. Fabri has also found time to publish two books: "Learn to Draw," and "Oil Painting. How to do it." He is also one of the art editors of Funk & Wagnalls' 'Universal Standard Encyclopedia.'

Exotic

These exotic locales were viewed by Mr. Fabri in 1955 and 1956 when his travels took him over a total of 38,000 miles. As his paintings prove, he also saw the Hypostyle Hall in Karnak, Egypt; the Blue Mosque and the Santa Sophia in Istanbul; the Alhambra and Cathedral in Toledo, Spain; and the Olympiarden in Athens, Greece.

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Films Institute Beckons To Screen Afficionados

Fans of famous film fare who waste weekends bucking bands of bohemians at the local art theatres would do well to turn their gaze inward to the Films Institute, which beckons all students as free electives. It offers a major in films, but the elementary courses are open to all students as free electives.

The history of the feature film and the documentary milestone, "Nanook of the North," and the Quiet One," one of the best known psychological documentaries of recent years. Since 1951, the College has offered a major in films, but the elementary courses are open to all students as free electives.

The history of the feature film in the United States and abroad is the subject of Films 11. It is taught by Arthur Knight, film critic for the Saturday Review and films coordinator for CBS-TV's new program, "The Seven Lively Arts."

Films 12 deals with the documentary film, and Films 13 is an elementary course in movie production.

Not Restricted

The courses in the Films Institute are not restricted to Films Majors. Many art majors, for example, take the photography course, and English and writing majors in the past have taken the motion picture writing course.

The Institute houses three fully equipped editing rooms, a sound recording studio, an auditorium, stage and projection room, and two shooting studios. Films majors are not prepared for Hollywood, although a few alumni are working there. Instead, they are trained for the documentary and industrial film industry, of which New York is the center.

In the advanced courses, students make their own films and shoot much of it on location. Recently, the film "Aruba" was photographed on the island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies. A student film unit and their instructor, under a grant from the Standard Oil Company, spent three weeks on location in order to make the film.

--Severino

The award-winning classic, "The Bicycle Thief",Italian masterpiece. To Screen Afficionados

Among the footage of celebrated celluloid shown as a part of Films 11, for instance, is John Ford's award-winning classic, "The Informer" and "The Bicycle Thief!," Vittorio de Sica's neo-realist Italian masterpiece.

Other legendary flickers viewed by those taking the course are the D. W. Griffith epic, "Intolerance;" Robert Flaherty's documentary milestone, "Nanook of the North," and the Quiet One," one of the best known psychological documentaries of recent years.

"King Solomon's Mines" will be screened today at 3 P.M. in Towne Hall Harris Auditorium. The film, starring Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger, will be presented under the auspices of Student Government.

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Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."
Uncrowned King?

By JERRY ESKENAZI

There are twenty-four guys at the College who—together—may be the best soccer team in the country. They certainly rate with the top, and, after Saturday's game so do I if you show me the box scores.

It wasn't just the score (5-1) but the way the players beat Brockport that excites me. For this I am one of the referees who, after the game, "The (Beavers) playing was remarkable. They displayed the best footwork, even on the snow-covered field, and, from my vantage point, I'd have to say they rate with the finest clubs I've covered."

This is a team that in eight games has scored forty-five goals and has only once failed to score. In the words of one of the referees, "They are a winner in soccer and a loser in poker — We can take anyone." Claude Quenneville, a fullback, echoed the team's sentiments when he said, "It would be an honor if we could invite a ranking team to play as after the season is over—we feel really confident about this club."

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