Strains of Turkey Trot, Mambos and Cha-Cha, coupled with the Thanksgiving spirit of College students will pour into the College from November 27 from 11 PM to 2 AM. The occasion will be the fourth annual "All College Prom" to be held in the Columbia Grand Room.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of "Miss State University," a famous theater personality, yet unknown. On hand for the first-time, and improvement sponsored by the College's Student Store, will be Mel Lazarus, author of the Miss Project which was on the Herald-Tribune which is syndicated all over the state.

The contest is a double feature for the first time a Miss has been chosen anywhere, and that such a contest is being held is at this Prom.

The girl who receives the Miss crown will be crowned with a bouquet of roses, golden peach which will serve as emblem of her victory.

Lucky Prom-goers will also share the prize with such door prizes as a Columbia transistor radio. Another prize will be a round trip for two to the Hotel Castile in the Manhattan-Fraternity Council Hotel; and the winner of the contest will be awarded a three-day—expenses paid trip during the Christmas vacation sponsored by the Campus Excursions.

Food and liquor will be available at the Inter-Fraternity Council Office, located in the Student Center, at 10 PM. at the dollar a can.

Groups of students who wish to stay together are requested to reserve tables in early to ensure satisfactory seating arrangements.

---Gewitz

Reform Group Seeks Effective Student Gov't

A Student Committee for an Active Student Government has been formed to seek reform of the College government, as requested by the SG staff and the students.

The group, still in its formative stages, is "founded by students who believe that SG is not doing its job."

According to Dave Bernheim, one of the group's leaders.

The group is undecided whether to align itself with the Student Party or to just act as a committee.

Students interested in joining the group are requested to contact the group by calling HA 6-1194.

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Finletter Analyzes Campaign, Explains Defeat of Democrats

By R. STUART METVENER

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Nelson A. Rockefeller's personality was the "single most damaging element to the Democrats" in the recent campaign, Thomas F. Finletter asserted in a speech sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum Monday.

Finletter, President Harry Trum- mair's Air Force Secretary, and defeated for the New York Senatorial nomination by Frank Hogan, said that Rockefeller "put himself over to the public—and his Basin didn't do him any harm."

Finletter stressed Rockefeller's "shiftless" campaign as of prime importance in his victory. "He hitched away from the Republican Party—his own party, if not Rockefeller's" of liberalism "served Harriman's campaign which was along the same lines."

Finletter also laid some of the blame for the Democratic defeat on the strength of Carline Deplou, who denounced the nomination of Hogan over Harriman's protests. It barred Harriman's leadership," he said.

Talking on "Election Post-Grandma" Finletter asserted that the 1958 election was the "turning point" in favor of Democratic liberalism. The national sweep was one for the party and the liberal-"ism which it represents."

Finletter states that "the party in power nearly always loses in mid-term," but he stressed the "bookhead and bread and butter issue" of the recession. "Prices were going up along with the in-crease in unemployment" and the campaign was very hard for most people to be; was evident throughout the nation's major metropolitan areas."

Nuclear Policy Group Accused Of Violation of College Rules

A sophomore at the College has charged the Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy with disobeying College regulations.

Sue Ashkenas, in a letter to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities today presented her complaint that while sitting in the Finley cafeteria she was required to sign a petition advocating the abolition of nuclear testing. The petition stated that the use of nuclear weapons was a "triviality" of the country."

Talking on filling out the complaint, Sue Ashkenas feels that the situation "shows dramatically the need for an active Student Court."

The case should come before the court instead of the SFSCA.

Rose Marie Davoli, Chairman of SANE, said: "We regret having violated the rules of the College, but we do feel that the regulations are, in fact, too stringent."

Other organizations as well as SANE, have had a great deal of difficulty adhering to the technicalities," she continued, "and following the rules may not be necessary to maintain any function."

"Regulations such as these," Miss Davoli added, "should not act as a hindrance to expression of student opinion, but rather to in-crease it in a state and honestly recorded.

In conclusion, Miss Davoli as- serted that "many students did not have a chance to sign the petition as it is. It was handed out, but in the booths, even fewer students would have been able to sign."

Managing Editor Uverts December 5 Conflict

"Conflict," the word that has in the past conjured up images of Student Government and House plans, is once again applicable to College activi- ties Monday.

Once again the House Plan As- sociation was one of the principal participants, but this time SG acted rather than activist.

For two hours, members of the SG Board of Managers discussed the claims to the evening of December 5. Plans had been made for both a jazz festival, and the "Friday Night Dance."

The Jazz Society and the Even- ing Session Jazz Band had joined hands in promoting an evening with top jazz bands. State Cohen, President, said that his group could hold their concert without any formation given by the SG Matthews, are not participarticating any other time.

The situation had, however, asked the SG Social Functions Agency for permission (Continued on Page 2)
UN Official Talks at College;
Lauds Near East Nationalism

Arab nationalism was cited last night by Miss Julia Henderson, Director of the Bureau of Social Affairs for the United Nations, as a force that has helped community development programs in the Near East.

As guest speaker at the fourth in the series of Sidney Hillman lectures, Miss Henderson said, "the influence of Arab nationalism has been positive in that it has awakened a sense of a historic attitude toward social welfare programs in the Middle East."

Speaking on "The International Support of Local Self-Help Programs," Miss Henderson pointed out the helps and hindrances to the international program experienced by UN missions to various Asian and Middle Eastern countries.

In Iraq, the United Nations welfare agencies suffered a set-back because of departmental jealousies in the government, she said. However, self-help programs were successfully initiated in Morocco, Tunisia, the Philip-

Orators Place
In NYU Meet

The College's Debating Society was one of four in debates Saturday in their first competition of the season. A total of seventeen college entered the tourney held at New York University.

The topic for the debate was RESOLVED: That further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement. This is the national topic for intercollegiate debate in 1958-59.

Twelve tournaments are on the schedule for the Team during the year. The College will host three in March. Today the Team meets the Columbia orators in Room 258 and 330 Finley, at 5 P.M.

In each tournament the competing schools enter a unit consisting of one affirmative team and one negative team with two debaters each.

Saturday the College's team will journey to Providence, Rhode Island to compete in the Brown University tournament. The following weekend other speakers will represent the College at the annual University of Vermont Tournament in Burlington.

Burt Bernstein, president of the society, said he was particularly pleased with the "number and quality" of the debaters who have joined this semester.

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He added that the threat of im-
pending trouble over Quemoy and Matsu "revealed discontent with the United Nations. The people of the United States have a great deal more sense than the politicians want them to think." He maintained that conserva-
tives are good for stable times but "in times of revolution, the people are in the fast-changing world of international politics. Communism is a menace and rev-
olution in Asia and Africa, threats to the United States in these areas." He asserted that they threaten "the physical security of our country, our nation, our continent, and the entire world."
Teddy Goodman: Described In Terms of Motion

By ESTRELLA MELMOL

An editorial in the New York Times of May 17, 1932, entitled 'Teddy' Goodman, begins: “No better insight into the nature of Theodore Goodman can be found than by the last night of his life...” Written a day after funeral services were held for the beloved Narrative Writing professor, the editorial attempts to describe ‘Teddy’ the week before he died. It does not succeed. Cold print upon a cold page, even in the Times, is completely inadequate for revealing the real Teddy Goodman.

David Stark, a former student of his, “could laugh at his strong convictions. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) remembers Teddy from the time they occupied neighboring rooms near Shepard Hall’s Lincoln Corridor, before the acquisition of South Campus. “He always gestured when he talked,” said Dean Peace. “You could tell his heart and soul were in his subject. He was extremely blunt and straightforward, always knowing how he felt.” When he finished talking, you knew man.”

His convictions, however, did not stand in the way of his love of individualism. Dean Peace remembers him as a “true liberal.” Mr. Stark recalls that his love of people kept him from holding any deep political commitments. Teddy felt that there could be absolutes only in the classroom. There could never be absolutes for Man.

A “savage critic,” Teddy could insist, Godiva... . . . without sex, he replied: “You mean ‘Whiff! Bang! Boom! In walked Grandmother?’” Teddy was a tyrant, yet his classes closed out more quickly than any others at registration.

Students could be overheard saying: “Boy, did Goodman tear me apart today! He’s wonderful!” Part of his tyranny consisted of his demand that stories be handed in on time. Kirby recalls that on the first day of class, Teddy ordered his students to write the due dates for papers inside their textbooks, where they couldn’t get lost. “There will be no such thing as registration.”

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“Teddy” was sensationalistic. Asked if a story could be sensationalistic without sex, he replied: “You mean ‘Whiff! Bang! Boom!’”

“Teddy” frowned upon sex in his strong convictions. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) remembers Teddy from the time they occupied neighboring rooms near Shepard Hall’s Lincoln Corridor, before the acquisition of South Campus. “He always gestured when he talked,” said Dean Peace. “You could tell his heart and soul were in his subject. He was extremely blunt and straightforward, always knowing how he felt.” When he finished talking, you knew man.”

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**Sexagenarians Needed; Oldsters to Star in Film**

By Lewis Freedman

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Thursday, November 13, 1958

LETTERS

No Smoking

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to focus student and faculty attention upon a most pressing issue. Shall smoking be allowed in classroom? There is an engineering student I can only speak for the conditions at South Campus but if South Campus is also victims to this vile pollution of classroom air I fear that the College as a whole will become obscured behind long drifts of migrating cigarette smoke.

I am sure this very cigarette smoke carries with it lung clogging particles, perhaps TB and cancer. I am sure this smoke has directly or indirectly caused the death of more people than all the political assassinations of World War I.

At the bottom of circulars distributed around school it says "Keep your campus clean. Don't litter." Well, is not class room air part of our campus? Should we allow our air with smoke particles as clean as any circular?

But aside from health and clean environment, there are more important ... our minds. Yes indeed, minds! Their choice of smoke may impair our senses. They make our eyes tear and nose runny. The teacher and his blackboard become obscured behind long drifts of migrating cigarette smoke. With winter upon us, the windows and doors will be shut, sealing air tight twenty-five stud each. Is this a fair price to pay for the effects of a fifty minute gas chamber?

Behind me is the support of the many non-smokers and smokers irritated by this daily distraction. We want our air and clean student lungs. We launch a plea to all students and faculty. To the Health Education and Biology majors; organizes pressure groups; print leaflets; educate the rest of us on this dangerous practice. To the Marxist education; club; call back Ben Davis to speak on nearby corners on this dreadful capitalistic practice.

I am a member of the Sane Nuclear Policy; expand your program to include cessation of all nuclear testing. To all chain smoking fanatics; stop before this onslaught begins. Too, President Gallagher; if they don't force them by executive decree.

When class room smoking stops, cool, clean breezes from across the Hudson shall once more bring back the pleasant air of Hoboken. Visibility will become unlimited, healthy work environment will return to the work will become more intense, peace and contentment will once more reign at City College.

Jay Freeman, Class of '60

STEIN FUND

Once again the Stein Fund buttons make their appearance, they are more than pretty colored buttons, they support and they are the medical expenses of injured athletes. The athletes at the College receive no salaries, no free tuition, no money for clothes; all they receive is the仅仅 for the cost of injuries while playing for you, the students, so let's not shun our duty when we are asked to support the and purchase one of these Lavender Buttons and do your part for our athletes.

Incidentally the picture on the button is to remind you that the first home basketball game, the Stein Fund game, will be played against Hunter on the evening of December 6 a date that should be reserved to see your team in action.

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Signalfou, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludlow, freshman, listed as a hand and not very tall as the days, he became not; neither did he bow. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, firing her arrow over her face somewhat. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" asked Pancho, looking at her face. (The eyelashes is a ligament just behind the eye.)

"Our football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence in the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, hustler," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching his dashboard forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrung herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering into the,gathering dust.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered her dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of course!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are more bored. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like soup through the intestines, then, then above all, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Signalfou, he broke pudgey walked, he frowned bevor needed, his synonymous restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (six feet four and somewhat overweight (200 pounds), he stood out for the team—and tried out with each grit and gumption, that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been lost this year. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head drivt straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not obviously pleased as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentlemen," said Pancho, "some of you may regard petty as sniveling stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us bork to these words from Pancho Signalfou: "All is not kwt; the unco*-., a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the game.

Pancho's Signalfou, his young lip curling, "Football is violence, and violence in the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"
AIEE/IRE  Presents a talk on "The Student and the World" by recent graduate Mr. Shepard. Meet at 12 Noon today in Room 301 Mott. 

American Rocket Society  Will hold its next meeting on the basic theory of rockets and missiles in Room 104 Warner at 12:30 PM today. All welcome. 

Beaver Broadcasters  Cops for two radio series in Room 801 Harris at 12 Noon today. All welcome. 

Consultant Engineering  Holds its third organizational meeting at 12:30 PM today. Important business and fun.
Phillips Phillips Stars; runs 5 Miles in 28:22

By JOE LOWIN

Almost before most sportswriters can say Phillips Phillips College's cross country star with a sparkling burst of speed.

By the end of last season, with Ralph Taylor and Phillips forming a powerful 1-2 combination for the College, Taylor, whose record places him 28 minutes, runs the mile course about 22 seconds ahead of his teammate. Nevertheless, Coach Harry DiGriolamo said, "Phillips is capable of giving the others a virtual frenzy by overcoming the obstacles and giving them a 3-mile run. This helps keep Phil at his peak condition."

If I stopped running I would take the grind of practice, since I have a physical education major, hopes to coach track someday. Consequently, Phillips, who is a physical education major, hopes to coach track someday.

"Phil," one of his teammates said, "must have an intense interest in track and must be able to take the grind of practice, since he is always in peak condition." Phillips' best time to date is 28:22 against Kings Point and was improved since his switch to the 5-mile course.

Burst of speed. Eye, h

On Sports

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

"Inspirational!" seems a cheap and trite way of describing Nat Holman's devotion to the College and basketball. Yet you had to be pretty hard and unmotivated to walk away from Thursday's scrimmage with Mitchell Air Force Base without feeling inspired by the determined figure of the coach, pacing up and down the Wingate court, stopping occasionally to bellow into a megaphone.

It's impossible for a reporter to get a story when the squad is practicing. So I sat down with Holman after the scrimmage and let him talk about his team. This is what he had to say:

"You know there's been a lot of talk about our little men. This kid Horowitz and Guy Marcom — they're OK. They set up the fast break really nicely. They liven up the boys. They make them move. But they haven't been hitting in the last few scrimmages. Still, they're going to help.

I'm not even sure, even now, what kind of offense we're going to use. If Ascher is all right, I'd like to get both of them — you know, Ascher and Lewis — in there. We could use a double bucket. Two pivot men, one high and one low. Then we'd have Ascher and Lewis taking the boards and passing down court to one of the guys who would be fast breaking.

"And then we could almost have a triple-barreled offense. A single bucket and work for the quick shot. A double bucket and work for the set play or a fast break. "You've got a couple of kids who can run."

I saw Holman was encouraged. He continued:

"There's a lot of guys that haven't done much playing yet. Smaller guys. Birdback (Sid), Garber (Richie), they're the kind of kids that can work an all-court press. But, hell, they need a lot of work. Actually, you know, I only carried one man from the frosh squad.

"We have some really good backcourtmen, they're better than most people think. Julio Delatorre and Marty Groveman, they can scrape and Delatorre is a really rugged boy. He needs a good deal of polishing though. And what a dead-shot that Groveman is. He can hit from almost anywhere.

"Of course, height is our big problem. But, I'm used to this kind of problem. I've always felt that if the team moves it can combat height effectively. If our bench strength was deeper. If I didn't have to worry when I substituted, the lack of height wouldn't scare me.

"Speaking of the bench — this kid Barry Klansky. He is really one of those reserved kids. But he has to learn not to lose the ball. This is his one big problem and until he learns it, he won't be able to help us."

"Well coach, how are we going to do?"

"We could win. Then again it depends on how good they are. How good we are. How the younger boys come along. Our bench. "Ascher's feet. The little men. Me, I guess."

If he did, the odds are he'll be huffing and puffing right back for America's most popular cigarette. Nothing else gives you the rich tobacco flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's Costa's blend. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Instead of fads and fancy stuff...
Sund and Schlissel Beat Brockport 5-2
By STAN SHEPPO

They said it couldn't be done, and they were right. The high-flying Golden Eagles from Brockport State Teachers couldn't arrest the avalanche of points from the Beaver beads this Saturday.

Gabe Schlissel and Billy Sund combined talents to give the College's sophomore a 5-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Brockport squad. With these five goals scored at 4:47 of the first quarter on a combination of passes from Paranos and Minnerop. The pace was picking up and the score was 2-0 with 1:58 of the quarter. Only eight minutes later Schlissel, displaying lightning footwork, eluded the three Brockport defensemen and blasted a shot, past the diving goalie, into the extreme left corner of the net.

With about five minutes left in the tilt the Beavers witnessed a new brand of football-like-soccer. Brockport backfielder Gabe Schlissel made good use of his enormous twenty-six-man bench; adopting the two platoon system of which he served in eleven men. Two minutes were left, Eagle goalie came out to block a shot from Paranos. The ball came to the foot of Manfredi—he dove for the ball, barrier in breaking 28 minutes. It was played entirely in Adelphi territory. At 6:44 the period Schlissel assisted by Paranos for his second goal of the game, a direct free kick. That made it the College 6 Adelphi 0.

The second period marked for all practical purposes the end of the ball game. It was played entirely in Adelphi territory. At 6:44 of the period Schlissel assisted by Paranos for his second goal of the game, a direct free kick. That made it the College 6 Adelphi 2. At 39th Street.

The final period was unusual. Not only was it played in dark-ness, but for a greater part of the time the defensive backs and the offensive lines changed position.

For while it appeared that the 500 spectators in the stands were trying to be a loafly played ball game, Gabe Schlissel soon dispelled all fears however with some beautiful full ball handling. And at 10:40 of the first period Sund scored his first goal of the game on a fancy assist by Leon Manfredi and Gabe Schlissel.

Sund and Schlissel Set Scoring Records; Defeat Brockport State and Adelphi