Blume May Seek Presidency; Opposes SG Organization Plan

By VIVIAN BROWN

Former Student Government President Alan Blume announced Friday that he may again seek the College's highest student post in the forthcoming election in order to present his views on SG reorganization to the student body.

The proposed plan, drawn up by SG President Ira Bloom, Vice-President Gerard Pessis, and Council member Howard Simon, includes provisions for year-long committees on reorganization, a staggered system for the election of SG representatives, and schoolwide election of standing committee chairmen. "As it stands now, I'm running for Treasurer," Blume explained. "If I have to I'll run for President, and bring this issue to the student body."

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Proposals for Honest Voting
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The principle of allowing individuals to cast their votes with no public record was the basis for using punch cards, which were used in the presidential election of 1952. The punch cards were used to count the votes and were then stored away for future use.

The possibility of a North Campus student voting on campus was a topic discussed at the meeting. The vote was held in Room 438 Finley, and the results were announced.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion of the future plans for the college. The next meeting was scheduled for November 13, 1963.
Dancing Is Only 'Legal' Way
To Increase (Body) Contact

"I believe in lots of body contact between students and faculty, and dancing is the only legal way to do it," commented Dr. Rose A. Zimbardo (English) on the November 22 student-faculty dance. Dr. Zimbardo was one of several teachers questioned Friday on the upcoming Student Activities Board dance to which all 700 faculty members have been invited. It will be held on Buttenweser and Loewishon lounges at 8:00 P.M. While agreeing with Dr. Zimbardo, he added that he would not attend the dance. Dr. Theodore Gross (English) suggested that a cocktail hour might be a good idea to "get the party started" and allow faculty and students to meet in a more informal setting.

Dr. Zimbardo also commented on the nature of socializing in dances. He noted that twenty years ago, the dance was considered a "relationship builder" and that there were "certain kinds of socializing that the faculty would be more likely to attend." He pointed out that the dance is a "student-faculty function" and that the nature of socializing in dances has changed over time. He added, "I've seen dances where the dancing was only done by closed parties." Dr. Zimbardo is in favor of the dance and feels that it is a good way to get students and faculty to interact in a more informal setting.

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COCKTAIL PARTIES

A cocktail party and a dance for raised dollars might be worth looking into. Prof. Frederick C. Jaher (Geography) declared that "a good party" would be held on the East Side, where the elite reside. If you would like to receive an invitation to this party, please mail this ad to the COCKTAIL PARTY BUREAU, 231 E. 53rd St., L.H. Box 415, New York 1, N.Y.

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SAB Chairman Peter Zola explained that the dance will try to "develop greater rapport between faculty and students." He pointed out that the dance will be the first time a student-faculty function of this nature is being held at the College. "A multiplication dance would be a fine icebreaker for this event," one student suggested.

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EXHIBIT ON FINLEY

New York. — The Life of John Finley, third president of the College, and former editor of the New York Times, opened yesterday in Room 307 Cohen Library. A petition calling for equal opportunity in education was part of the program of the Association for the Protection of Education in New York City. The Association not only presented this petition, but attempted to transform it into ideas action by forming a Workingmens Party. This party, composed mostly of insurgents from the State Democratic machine (Tammany), was defeated by adoption of many of the worker's proposals in an attempt to stem the Workingmens Party's initial suc-}

FREE TUITION STRUGGLE

Started 134 Years Ago

By MEL SADONWICK

The struggle for free tuition did not originate with last year's bus ride to Albany as some students might suspect. It has been going on for more than 134 years.

A petition was presented for a "national system of equal, protective, enlightening, and practical education," was presented to the State Legislature on December 20, 1829. The petition, which was recently acquired by the College of New York, was signed by colleges open to anyone who had ability, not only "for the benefit of the lower classes." Newly enfranchised workers spearheaded the free education movement and formed organizations throughout the country calling for equal opportunity in education. The petition in Cohen Library was part of the program of the Association for the Protection of Education in New York City. The Association not only presented this petition, but attempted to transform it into ideas action by forming a Workingmens Party. This party, composed mostly of insurgents from the State Democratic machine (Tammany), was defeated by adoption of many of the worker's proposals in an attempt to stem the Workingmens Party's initial suc-

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOW:

Gallagher Prof 'Cool' Expert

By JERRY NAGEL

Dr. Nicholas Korti plays it cool real cool. This semester's Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor is an expert in the field of cryogenics, the science concerned with producing and using matter at very low temperatures.

An apparatus is presently being set up in Shepard basement, which will reach a temperature only one-one-thousandths of a degree above absolute zero, which is the lowest possible temperature. Absolute zero, is colder in relation to room temperature than the inside of the sun is hot. Not even the side of Mercury which never faces the sun has temperature reaching absolute zero.

Why should one want to produce all this cold, especially now that winter is here? "Cool substances render less heat and less atomic motion (within them) and it is only at these temperatures that some properties are observable," Prof. Korti explained. "Small differences that might not be noticeable at ordinary temperatures can become more and more evident when one cools atoms to very low temperatures. Sometimes, the changes in properties change in a very dramatic fashion. For instance, some metals have no electrical resistance (i.e., no heat evolved) at low temperatures. This property may be important in electronic industry."

Information acquired in the Cryogenics Laboratory in Shepard Hall, by Dr. Korti, could contribute to our understanding the nature of matter.

Library Opening Exhibit on Finley

An exhibit relating to the life of John Finley, third president of the College, and former editor of the New York Times, opened yesterday in Room 307 Cohen Library. Dr. Finley's varied experiences as student, teacher, college president, newspaper editor, amateur printer, writer, and geographer, are detailed in original manuscripts, letters, photographs, and memorabilia. The display is being held in conjunction with the centennial of his birth, and the 50th anniversary of his retirement.

One of the featured exhibits, and the most valuable from a financial standpoint, is the Finley Globe of Famous Explorers upon which the routes of major explorations and flights are traced by the adventurerstems themselves, the latest alterations and the space flight of John Glenn. The Globe is on loan from the American Geographical Society.

All living faculty members who have taught at the College from 1963 to 1943, as well as alumni, are enfranchised to the exhibit; their remembrances, put on paper, will also be on display.

134 Years Old

Though not successful at first, the petition did much to create the favorable climate which was present when Townsend Harris and others forwarded a petition to the State Legislature seeking authorization to establish a Free Academy in New York City eighteen years later.
A last-minute goal by Cliff Soas against NYU Monday, gave the Beavers their first win over the visiting Violets this season. Coach Harry Karlin moved him onto the forward line in the closing two minutes of play. The Beavers opened the scoring early in the first period, before scoring their lone goal. A Jan in front of the goal allowed Nick Zilmer, the Violet goalie, an American forward to lift a shot into the right center of the posts. Beavers goalie Walter Kopczuk leaped high in the air, just managing to get his hand on the ball, but it wasn’t enough to stop it and the score was tied, 1-1.

In the third quarter the Violats were pressing all the way but were befuddled by Lavender backfield talk and思索.

While the weather turned cold.

**Will We Trade Kansas Wheat or Marching Feet?**

*The Cato Journal* (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek").

PT. 1.

_WHO WILL BE MOST AFFECTED by desegregation?_ Best, perhaps, the college. University campuses became the launching pads for the integration movement, and it was there that the college students fought for justice. The college, not the high school, not the factory, was the vast ocean of American life.

With 50 seconds left, Jim Carlin with a driving shot from amidst a clutch of bookshelves, moved the clock to Larrea pulled Kopczuk out of the net. In the fourth quarter both teams traded goals, but the Beavers began to lose momentum. The Violet defense as it began its final revolution. With 56 seconds left, Jim Carlin in the Queens game, moved the ball close to the Violet net, but couldn’t put it in.

*Beaver Boaters Trip NYU, 2-1; Karlin Talking About Tourney Bid*

SOAS SCORERS WITH 41 SEC. LEFT

**East Coast Affair Or NCAA Tilts**

By STEVE ABEL

Cliff Soas’ last minute goal decided the win over the game against NYU. It set coach Harry Karlin talking about the possibilities of a post-season tournament bid. The old, grey-haired coach has two tournaments on his mind—the NCAA championships and the East Coast college tournament. But Monday’s win over NYU gave the Lavender a 2-0 record and 8 wins over LIturgy Saturday in Lewiston, would make it 7-5.

Consider that two of the losses are to teams which will probably go to the NCAA already, Aledphi and Bucknell, and then consider that the third loss was a freak anyway, and it turns out that Karlin may have been more than just grasping at straws. The East Coast tournament, however, is a different matter. This one Karlin figures, is almost a sure thing.

Before the Pratt game, the Conmen coach told Karlin that he had a bid to play in the East Coast tournament but he didn’t know whether to take it. Karlin told him to wait until after the game. The game ended with the Beavers ahead 2-0, and now Karlin thinks the hooters will finish ahead of Pratt in the Met Conference standings.

Karlin couldn’t hesitate to take the East Coast bid, which involves a trip to Tufts in Massachusetts. Since he has already received a bid, he decided to show their appreciation to this bounty of points by endorsing his college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would argue that for these reasons small college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would argue that for these reasons small college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would argue that for these reasons small college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would argue that for these reasons small...