Carnival Queen Finalists

The five finalists who will vie for the title of Carnival Queen were chosen Friday night at the Queen Dance in the Hotel Taft. The girls chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and attractiveness are: Elisabeth DeLara, a lower sophomore at Morris High School. seventeen years old lower

Morrise Ernst To Aid SC

Morris L. Ernst, noted lawyer and authority on civil rights, has been retained by Student Government to appeal the recent barring of John Gates and other Smith Act violators from the campuses of the municipal colleges.

Folk Dancing Set for Finley

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Last night the Board of Higher Education had an opportunity to reverse the untenable decision of the Council of Municipal College Presidents and support the tradition of free inquiry at the College. Their action, however, only serves to nourish the tumor of conformity that is already beginning to sap our free education of its vital nutrient.

The BHE's support of the Council's decision has unequivocally barred one avenue of inquiry to the students of the municipal colleges. That decision also supports the pernicious tenets that it was "really quite dull there." "Teaching" according to the good provost, "obviously is not limited to the classrooms." Indeed, it isn't. What a pity that the vision of the omniscient Provost does not extend beyond an antiseptic and cellophane-wrapped syllabus of prescribed ideas.

We cannot overlook their closing statement which reads: "We reaffirm our belief that uniformity of method in dealing with Communism is not of the essence, and express our intent to respect one another in a variety of methods and procedures, each appropriate to our own circumstances."

This attempt to gloss over Provost Garvey's egregious error disintegrates under the scietnctest scrutiny and the harshest comparison with recent events. While the Council asserts that uniformity is not of the essence, it blindly stretches the decision made at Queens and blankets the other municipal colleges with it. An examination of the "variety of methods," that they mention, similarly reveals itself to be nothing more than the same barren vista of uniformity.

At present, we are being saddled with the restrictive policies of Queens College. Are we now expected to adhere to a policy of conformity—a policy alien to our highly-prized tradition of free inquiry at the College? 

The Council of Presidents seemingly would have us believe that this is only a temporary situation that was forced upon them by outside pressures. However, the grave reality and immediacy of the situation weighs oppressively on us. We condemn the council for buckling under outside pressures and we must strenuously condemn the BHE for allowing humble pie to be forced down their throats.
**Postnotes**

- The Music Department announces openings in the Orchestra, Band and Chorale. All those interested should inquire at the Music Office, Steiner Room 236, Goldsmith.
- A new club, "Kadimah," meets the first time in Room 204 Harris this Thursday at 12:30. All are welcome.
- The Society of American countertop Presidents have a business meeting and view a film in the Drill Hall on Wednesday, March 22, at 5 P.M.
- TIC announces the next meeting of its Personality Development Workshop at 5 P.M. Thursday, March 21, in Room 217 Finlay. Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech) will act as Coordinator.
- Applications to Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, must be returned to Room 330 Wegner by Thursday, March 21.

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**Gates--Pro & Con**

The recent decision of the Council of Municipal College Presidents, barring John Gates from speaking at the five municipal colleges precipitated a hot controversy--not only on this campus but in other metro-

**News**

Below are the opinions--pro and con--of Professors Robert Bierstedt (Chairman, Sociology), Edward C. Mack (English), and Ephriam Cross (Romance Languages) the Council of Presidents' decision barring Mr. John Gates from the municipal college campuses.

Prof. Robert Bierstedt
Chairman, Department of Sociology

In my opinion the decision of the Presidents of the municipal colleges is an unconscionable abuse of power, and unfortunate. It is an argument that would attempt justly it have never been found in the history of West Point. By John Milton, for instance, in his famous epistles:

"I praise a forgiving and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that saws and out and sees her slavery, but slyly out of the way that has been its aim, that is to run for, not without dust and heat... That virtue, which consists in the contemplation of evil, and knows not the utmost of its power."

By John Stuart Mill, among my favorite statements, by way of Liberty:

"Stagger it is that men admit of the principles of free discussion, but object to the exercise of them. It is a principle that is not questioned, that unless they are good for an extreme case, they are not good for any other."

And by own Thomas Jefferson, in the First Inauguration:

"If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union, or to change its form, let them stand unshackled as monuments of the virtues, and the wisdom, which directed its creation; but so it may be tolerated where it can."

"I say not only on the basis of my knowledge of American law, English law, and traditions but also in the light of political pronouncements of two centuries. But I think that it is a question of the rights which we are all willing to sacrifice, and the principles of government upon which our national life is based."

Prof. John C. Thirlwall
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By MARV GLASSBECK

"They couldn't have found harder, but somehow between City College and the Concourse Plaza the team lost its technique."

Commenting on the Beaver's eighth-place finish in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament held Friday and Saturday at the Bronx hospital, Coach Lucia added that, "I can't see why they lost that had one mid of their systems and will fence up to their potential in the NCAA next year."

While the Lavender big three Anthony Uncnoll, Joel Wolfe, and Elliot Mills were posting consistent unimpressive records, Navy, NYU and Columbia demonstrated their respective superiority in

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Navy by NYU and Columbia. Scully, the latter, Steve Buchanan, elected as a finalist.

Wolfe could only show 2-1 record for his work in the foil matches. Marty Glaser won him one battle, but Paul Tatum Baum, fencing in the third pool, really shone. The recent

The College's track team is heading into the stretch of its indoor season and running very smoothly. Jack Kusher broke the school record for the shot with a heave of 55 feet 9 in. and in the recent Collegiate Track Championships, the first Beavers finished in a third place tie with Iowa behind Connecticut State Teachers College and Montclair. The backbone of the squad consists of Leonard Turner, Ralph Taylor, Randy Crossfield, Tom Dougherty, and Dave Graveson in the sprints, and Leonard Oswald and Kusher in the field events.

Two freshmen, both of whom have competed unattached in indoor events, will certainly bolster the team. John Apfel won a 1000-yard developmental handicap meet race half at the 14th Regiment Armory and Joe Delgado captured second in an AAU handicap meet at Madison Square Garden.

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