OP Elections

Brooklyn in its last effort, is cello. Roger Horn, double bass Quartet is composed of Professor Goldmark Wing or at Town Hall. May be purchased at the Music Department at 8:30 PM in Town Hall.

The CCNY Faculty String Quartet is composed of Professor Jack Shapiro (Music) viola; Michael Tolomeo, violin; Professor Felix Galimir (Music) violin; and Howard Schumann, first violist.

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Students as Spectators

The statements that have been issued on the management of the University's own affairs have not been surprising, but they are not disappointing nonetheless. We can remember back to a time when the Center was called the Student Union—even in official pronouncements—and the name conveyed more of the spirit of the student body than the student's right to make his own decision. The name may not be important, but the spirit is being chipped away bit by bit.

Our concern revolves largely around the concept of the all-student body of Managers of the University. As it was first conceived, its job was to pass on the day-to-day operation of the Center, while the Board of Directors (now Advisors) saw to general policy outline. In Dean Brophy's statement, the Managers Agency is described by "cooperating" operating responsibilities "within the discretion of the Director of the Student Center."

It is also established that the Agency will advise the Director on matters concerning the student body. We would prefer to see them do with definite responsibilities rather than wide-open possibilities.

The wealth of "advice and consultation" which will be dispensed on the Director, by both the Agency and the Board of Advisors, may keep many people busy but may also accomplish little else. The Department of Student Activities is to hold full sway in the Center, with the Board of Advisors to make suggestions but not in the least binding. As for the Managers Agency, it seems so much window-dressing, until such time as the Director gives it something or other to do. There is no concealment of the fact that the Managers Agency, whose members are elected by Student Council, should be directly responsible to Student Government. As an autonomous agency, it could do nothing to further the over-all expansion of SG. Without SG's backing, it speaks for no one but its members. This lack in the report needs badly to be remedied.

We also disapprove of the report's combining the Day and Evening Sessions into one, further weakening the structure. It will, of course, be very difficult to get students of the two groups together often. Considering what they have left to do, even a little time might be saved.

As for the Advisors, who are well-named, the students will be outnumbered by non-students for the first time. Two ex-officio members from Student Life have been added, for no discernible reason save that of caretaking. This scarcely seems necessary, since the Department has no checks on its actions anyway, save those of "consultation."

It is hard to believe that the editors of the Student Life newspaper in a remarkably adroit turn of phrase, seem to have reflected the beliefs expressed strangely resembling (in form and perhaps in essence) those used for consumption by some of our local newspapers. I do not wish to make this a polemical discussion but when one considers the "educational capacities of the two audiences one may feel degraded."

The young man or woman who enters college demonstrates by vast experience a great deal of maturity. It is the Director, which will direct him in his search for extra-curricular activities. He will be fully aware of the advantages and disadvantages of any group. Without the loss of the nature of the group (be it political) he will be aware of the possible future repercussions for his act. It is an advantage to the manager, but not necessary that he be involved in it. The courage of his convictions make this a full responsibility.

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Let us be aware that the road to a harmonious constructive, and responsible relationship between the faculty and the student body can only be traveled if the spirit of cooperation and compromise exists.

S. E. Barnett

Letters...

Religion Classes

In your article of December 14 dealing with the formation of a committee to investigate the feasibility of incorporating religious concerns in the College curriculum, President Gallagher is quoted as having done to remedy an alleged "vacuum of values.

I am sure that there exist other avenues other than a religious one to be explored to fill this alleged "vacuum." Nor can the value of religious education be tested in the study of traditional religious doctrines, however, is expressed.

The emancipation from dogma and superstitition which we now enjoy, itself derives from the secular struggle of several centuries to free mankind from the shackles of obscurantism. An ideally neutral education, such as ours, is itself the product of this emancipation from religious dogmatic obscurantism.

I think the answer to any of the above-mentioned statements is to be found in the minds of the student himself. The legal and professional pillars of strength that are not really to deny man's capability to think out his own happiness for himself.

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The Half Dozen

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Swimmers Face Hunter; Beaver Mentor Confident

Swimming mentor Jack Rider is confident of victory when his squad meets the Hunter College men in the latter's Bronx pool at 2 PM tomorrow. A terse prediction. The key reason for Rider's optimism is Jim Johnson, team captain. In the Beavers' two meets to date, Johnson has practically carried the squad. He topped the 100, 220, and 440-yard freestyle events in the successful season's opener against Manhattan, and then repeated in the 220 and 440 when the squad bowed to Lafayette.

In addition to Johnson, two other Beavers have excelled. They are Sol Stern and Shelly Mancepo, who are slated to compete in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

The Lavender will be facing a comparatively weak Hawk squad. The Broncos were hard hit by graduation last June, and coach Joe Santora is in the midst of a rebuilding process. Many of his performers have little or no competitive experience. Nevertheless, there is a nucleus of five veterans who could give the Beavers trouble.

—Mayer

HOWOP TIX...

Tickets for the City College-St. Francis basketball game next Tuesday are on sale in Room 2, in the Lewishohn Stadium Building for sixty cents to Athletic Association members. The game will be played at the Terrace court in Brooklyn. General admission at the gate will be $1.00.

Hoopsters...

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The Scarlet will be seeking its first triumph over the Lavender since the 1928-1929 season; the only time that Rutgers has ever defeated the cagers. City has won fifteen of the sixteen games played between the two schools.

Winner of only two of twenty-four tilts last season, the Queensmen have gained its only triumph in six games, this year, 83-57, against Newark college of Rutgers.

Lack of height and experience is the main drawback of the visitors. Their tallest starting player is 6-4 center Kenneth Elker. Ralph Bayard, a junior, is the team's leading scorer, with a 20.4 per game average.

Coach Jack Rider

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