1965

Campus Comment, April 9, 1965

State College at Bridgewater

Volume 39
Number 12

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Joseph Lentini, a younger than you? Joseph Lentini, a junior English major, answered that for me.

"You back in 1943, when most of us were in diapers. Mr. Lentini graduated from Boston High School. After World War II, he went to Manter Hall Prep School and Tufts University for a year.

He then joined the Metropolitan Police Force where he is still employed as a sergeant. He has been married for thirty years, and he has two sons and a daughter.

About being a college student, Mr. Lentini feels he sticks out like a sore thumb even though everyone says, "In my job," he said, "I don't look like a student."

To come here and see that it's been great fun.

Start the College, I Want to Get On

by Sue Bailey

America's future has always been measured by the potential of its youth; now, we may include with the future, antenna is on the horizon. What was the impetus for this change? Some very fine people in society who made the youth realize their strength. As the youngest president ever elected to office, Kennedy surrounded himself with men of the caliber of his generation. With a camaraderie among the government, the concept of the college campus was implemented. With a camaraderie among the government, the concept of the college campus was implemented.

Another impetus may be found in a career of a lifetime ambition, but with the same underlying purpose, that of Mario Savio - student leader of the University of California at Berkeley. The Christian Fellowship, in the belief that the Christian in society, with the exception of the college generation, with the exception of the college generation. The Christian Fellowship, in the belief that the Christian in society, with the exception of the college generation, with the exception of the college generation.

Halsey and Jane Beemer relate experiences in Peace Corps at BSC, playing with wooden blocks. Jane has traveled in Malaysia, Korea, Vietnam, India, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Turkey and Western Europe.

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Citizenship Seminar

To Washington, D.C.

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At the students’ request the administration has scheduled reading days before final exams. Working quickly and quietly the department heads considered the students’ situation and acted. They arrived at the decision that this subject is unquestionably proper for any student wish to take. We support the administration against any unjustified reassessment, and we feel that this action will let all us all bear in mind that, in both times of freedom, there is the concept of responsibility. The teachers who are interested in this project, are responsible for each other, and are responsible for their own work. Having one without the other would be like a student without a tutor. So, we see, your freedoms are not absolute. We have a service of press and of assembly, but no freedom to burn others, or to have a bloody riot.

In the previous weeks there has been a great deal of discussion about academic freedom - freedom to do scholarly research and to present research to the academic public without the fear of intimidation. Now this freedom is not without its responsibilities. It must be closely watched and it should not be used to protect the weak intellect; it's important but it is also extend only to the true scholar.

The greatness of our Western Civilization rests in great part on education. In our high schools, we must do all our part to see that our children study. The University must remain an island of freedom and good education are head and tail of the same coin.

J. Richard Huffines
Bridgewater College

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STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER
April 9, 1965

Dear Editor,

As a member of the El Salvador delegation to the National Assembly, I would like to make some corrections and comments in regard to the article that appeared in the National Assembly’s General Assembly. First of all, Bridgewater was not an example of a college that represents 50% of the students, so much less the 40%...

Robert Constant

Editorial

Cheating - "Grossly Underrated"

by Pat Kelley

A nationwide survey of hundreds of dean and thousands of students in 99 American colleges and universities has revealed the following:...
To the Editor:

The members of the Student Library Committee appreciate the comments of the Student Library Committee, March 15 issue of CAMPUS COMM.: The idea of a Library Committee and the need to point out that many outstanding students use the library as little as possible simply because of the noise.

But faculty members shouldn’t have to police college-age students, they can’t be expected to be perfect parents. Who can? Students are adults.

I am further persuaded to point out that many outstanding students use the library as little as possible simply because of the noise. Some students can’t study in the library even if they want to because of the noise. The library is their only place of quiet, and some students have to leave the library. Some students can’t even read, let alone study, in the presence of such noise.

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TENTATIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SECOND SEMESTER 1964-1965
CURTAIN UP
by Joseph Lentini

The Charites Players continue to demonstrate why they are considered among the best repertory companies in the nation. Presenting "The Plough and The Star," by Sean O'Casey, they brilliantly bring to life the Dublin tenement dwellers about whom O'Casey wrote so well.

The story revolves around the struggle of young Nora Clitheroe to maintain her father's nationalistic views among the best Irish in the country. She burns a letter ordering Jack to take command of IRA militiamen. She is the daughter of a tenement dweller, and she learns the words of Socialism but is not a true Irishman to cleanse the English from their soul in a battle to keep Jack from taking part in the war.

"The Young Covey," Uncle Peter and Mrs. Gogan, are fighting for Irish independence. Nora, while trying to keep him in a house with a wounded comrade and a wounded comrade, she loses her unborn child, and goes out of her mind.

The story revolves around the Pettiness of the tenement dwellers. She is the most fun. Their first act, "The Plough and The Star," was recently published by the Irish accent.

"The Plough and The Star," was first presented at the Abbey Theatre in New York City, this April.

COMING EVENTS
April 9 Freshman Class Function - "Let's Go Bohemian!"
Open Night
Foreign Film - "Pickwick Papers"
13 G.F. Bassett Newman Club Speaker-Dem. Rim.- 7:00 P.M.
12 Dr. Benjamin Fine - Assembly - 3:00 P.M.
Visual Arts Cafe Solo
Visual Arts Workshop and Spaghetti Supper - Barnwell
14 Tri-Y Student Herndon Club Car Wash
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Popa Hall 7:30 P.M.
15-26 SPRING RECESS

Photos Displayed in New York
A new exhibition, THE PROUD EYEBALL, is on view in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, until May 12. It will feature more than 40 essays from the last few decades in tracing the development of the American and European picture story. These essays are on such subjects as political leaders, wars, effects of history, feminism and science fiction.

Most of the early photo essays were used by the next reporter to tell his story. After World War II, its emphasis shifted to a more personal essay in which the photographer could show his reaction to the subject. Recently, visual insight into itself is a valid motive for the photo essay. Works from Germany, France, England, and the United States are used in explaining this evolution.

The exhibition was selected by John S. Sutherland, Director of the Museum's Department of Photography. John Norris, Graphics Editor for the WASHINGTON POST, was a special consultant.

Dear M, I am very interested in THE VICTORIAN POETS. Can you recommend some songs to read? I am not very Intellectual, but I am curious.

Dear T.C., That is beyond the scope of this column. But I will say that there are many Victorian poems. May I suggest the book, "THE LAST ROMANTIC," by B. C.将自己的信封寄往。
Students Could Act

by Pat Foley

If you would like to change a role
institute a new club, or communicate
with the rest of the Grand-Duchy of
Bridgewater, how would you go about
it? Or may you make a better attempt
at being on a table in the commuters'
room and share your proposal at a
small, hall-listening portion of the
audience, you probably wouldn't think of doing is to go to the Student Council. (the student
administrator, also supplies job applicants,
at no extra cost, with a complete
European way of life.

In shopping discounts and inexpensive
orientation tours to Germany,
Bouc hembourg, blackboard sessions, on the scene language practice, and lectures given by European universities
during the orientation period. Blackboard

section in the city where he is working.
In case living accommodations are
prearranged.

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day or-
orientation period in the Grand Duchy
of Luxembourg. Most cases room and board are provided free but if not, the student worker lives indepen-
dently in the city where he is working.

The ASIS also offers travel grants
listing and descriptions, with photo-

service, 22 Avenue de la Liber-té Luxembourg

work in Europe should write to Dept. V American Student Information
also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a

Sixteen additional council members

For their definition of the role of钮,
the student with a gripe, it
wouldn't think of doing is to go to the Student Council. (Every Bridge-
water is a member of the Student Council and they have a way of doing it.

But what does "develop
needs in higher education in the State. Ob-
Secondly, it would prevent the
students would probably see among
the general public but also in the legis-

The problem here is that SCAdoes not cover them.

(Continued from column 4)

The problem here is that SCAdoes not cover them.

If the council members don't do their job well, and many times they don't, we contribute
to the lack of student interest; poor
communication channels; and too much work for a small group.

The many ISC clubs, more representa-
tive of the student body, are concerned
with most aspects of student life. (SCA is of the entire campus, should assume these responsibilities.

Mr. Mailloux feels he gained much
from the seminar.
The greatest question facing the present session of Congress is that of civil rights. The history of the recognition of civil rights in the United States has been a long and surprising one. From its earliest start during the period of Lincoln and Reconstruction, there have been many problems that have caused many problems that have caused the conscience of the American people to seek the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment. This bill states:

**Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.**

This law is intended to provide for the registration of people in such a way that they will be registered and will have the power to vote. This law has been severely limited in some areas. This is done by a group of "officials" who have found it convenient to register people in a manner that will not allow them to vote. These officials have found it convenient to register people in a manner that will not allow them to vote. The officials have found it convenient to register people in a manner that will not allow them to vote.

In order to solve these difficulties, the officials have found it convenient to register people in a manner that will not allow them to vote. In this way the registration of people who threaten their power is by white or Negro. In order for a law to solve these difficulties, it must be strong enough to take the power out of the hands of these people. The officials have found it convenient to register people in a manner that will not allow them to vote. The officials have found it convenient to register people in a manner that will not allow them to vote.

Immediately after this bill was passed, there were many protests and difficulties. Some people who threatened their power were by white or Negro. In order for a law to solve these difficulties, it must be strong enough to take the power out of the hands of these people.

The final question in the minds of the public is, will the bill work without harsher sentences? The bill states: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Mrs. Chipman

Published by Maureen Condon

Yvette Guillet - she names that classical opera singer, she names that classical opera singer, she names that classical opera singer, she names that classical opera singer.

Yvette Guillet has been recognized as one of the great voices of our time. She has performed in the world's most prestigious opera houses and concert halls. Her performances have been described as "magnificent," "obscene," and "irresistible."

Yvette Guilet's style of singing medieval chansons has earned her praise and recognition. She has performed in concert halls and opera houses around the world, thrilling audiences with her powerful voice and captivating stage presence.

Yvette Guillet's performance is unquestionably top-rate. She portrayed a woman possessed by drive, and the haunting spirit of Lincoln and Reconstruction.

Ms. Stanley's performance is unquestionably top-rate. She portrayed a woman possessed by drive, and the haunting spirit of Lincoln and Reconstruction.

Earth Science Lecture Series Scheduled for BSC in Spring

The Earth Science Department is presently sponsoring a Spring Lecture Series. Future speakers include Mr. Terrence Burke, Chair of the Geography Department at the University of Michigan, who will lecture on "Food and Famine" and "The World's Guide," and Mr. Gerald Friedman, President of the American Meteorological Society. The Earth Science Department is presently sponsoring a Spring Lecture Series. Future speakers include Mr. Terrence Burke, Chair of the Geography Department at the University of Michigan, who will lecture on "Food and Famine" and "The World's Guide," and Mr. Gerald Friedman, President of the American Meteorological Society. The Earth Science Department is presently sponsoring a Spring Lecture Series. Future speakers include Mr. Terrence Burke, Chair of the Geography Department at the University of Michigan, who will lecture on "Food and Famine" and "The World's Guide," and Mr. Gerald Friedman, President of the American Meteorological Society.

The Faculty Women's Club will present a series of lectures on earth sciences in April. These lectures are being given in the Science Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

(Continued from previous column)

Brian Forbes' direction is expert and carefully thought out. There are scenes that are so well played that they could only have been improvised by a slightly lighter touch. The overall production is a moving and interesting one, that will undoubtedly belong to the significant films of our time. The "SEANCE" was produced by Richard Attenborough and released by Allied Film Makers through ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS.

The Faculty Women's Club will present the fourth in a series of special films, "Dinosaurs in the Dark" on Sunday evening, April 11 at 7:30 in the Science Building.
CINDERMAN WANTED

Track, although not a team sport, is an individual's sport, that is, each individual adds to the team's score by his own gain. A runner is not dependent upon his teammates for success. Like any sport, track requires strength, sometimes wit, and always mental alertness. Determination, coming from potential, and practice, are necessary. The runner feels good for victory when the score, which sometimes is his only satisfaction, because spectators are few and glory goes, if at all, to the very best. Nevertheless, here, at Bridgewater, there are many opportunities for one to earn a varsity letter for track. But, again, desire and ability are necessary. And here there is much ability, but little desire.

And here there is much ability, but little desire.

Each year the track team has a shortage of runners and field men. This lack of participants cannot be attributed to any one cause. But on the average, there are 15 to 16 events in a track meet, and BSC falls far short of placing a considerable number of participants in these events. Usually men show up for the Bridgewater team. Now for a track team to function properly, it should have, at least, three men in each event. Taking into consideration that some track and field men compete in two and three events, BSC's team can only use 10 or 12 runners and field men. And if the Bears cannot tackle some events, it will be anything but victoryless, season. A college with approximately 600 men should be able to have a track team with at least 40 participants.

Another problem: no coach. Coach Swenson, who has organized the team in the past, will have his hands full conducting a much-needed spring football practice. Thus the team needs a track coach, because spectators are sometimes his only satisfaction, because spectators are few and glory goes, if at all, to the very best. Nevertheless, here, at Bridgewater, there are many opportunities for one to earn a varsity letter for track. But, again, desire and ability are necessary. And here there is much ability, but little desire.

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