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THE VILLANOVA SINGERS

65 IN 68

On Saturday evening, February 24, 1968, the Villanova Singers, a versatile group of 65 singers, will present a concert of classical, modern and contemporary music at the Broome Main Auditorium. These young men are considered to be one of the most proficient and musically adept college choral groups in the East today.

The Singers, dedicated and united, are best described as a brotherhood in song. Versatile, prodigious, animating, their extensive repertoire provides their audiences not only with artistic renditions of the major works of composers such as Bach, Schubert, Vivaldi, Handel, Chopin, Beethoven and Palestrina, but also includes modern and contemporary works of light and effective choral literature. Though a relatively young choral organization, the Singers have already established a strong tradition, formulated and fabricated in the edifice of their artistic performances. Through their universal education, with guitars and bass as instruments

and with war sentiments on the campus.

To all in ensuring that the various questions are properly understood, their achieving maximum impact and classmen interpretations, the Board has arranged to meet with several top poll and survey experts.

The Board of Directors will announce the CHOICE 68 ballot at a national news conference on February 10, which will formally open the four day meeting.

Choice 68 is the only answer for those students who have an influence on the direction this country will take in the next four years, but it is a very important first step, and a symptomatic one. Students at BSC will have a chance on April 24 to let the rest of the country know that they are willing to stand up and be counted. And the impact of several million of the nation's youth expressing their opinions together will be enormous.

Ballot and referendum issues to be discussed:

New York, New York, February 2, 1968 — Students at Brookl*y College, the largest and most progressive of the New York City public institutions, are voting in the first National Collegiate Presidential Referendum. By far the largest college campus with enrollments numbering over five million students, representing 70% of the total electorate, have decided to participate in the CHOICE 68 referendum.

In the Washington meeting, the program's Board of Directors will discuss the plans for the CHOICE 68 ballot, by which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the students. Each student is already indicated that not only self-declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the Board feels its students would like to elect for the Presidency.

Reaction from government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Under the guidance of Professor Kass, the club is preparing the committees and resolutions, so that upon arrival they will be prepared to take the places of the regular delegation.

The representatives from BSC are not threatened in the realm of the crowd. Last year's delegation had the exclusive privilege of having been the only one to have a resolution passed. This year's delegation hopes to be equal in success.

Krugler addresses A.A.U.P.

The Bridgeport State College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors announced that its next meeting will be addressed by Dr. Israel Krugler, President of Local 461 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. He will speak on the role of the integration of the black teacher in teaching profession. Since this is a topic of special importance to students and teachers, anyone who may be planning to enter the teaching profession, the BSC Chapter of the A.A.U.P. invites members of the student body to come to hear Dr. Krugler's talk in the Science Lecture Hall on Wednesday evening, February 14 at 7:00 p.m.
O.K. I'm not saying this editorial is just for you. It seems that for the last few semesters you've been grumbling your way through Bridgewater changing in muffled tones, "If only I'd arranged my schedule differently---!

Well, I've, um, the CAMPUS COMMENT staff want you to know that the following dance, SCA Week-end, is rapidly approaching. It begins in roughly one month. I'd like you to know that I'd like you to wash my face so I missed out."

And by the way, if you're thinking that you'd rather be celebrating the week-end with your SCA, then you know it, because that is the majority of the students and special-staff that's in Candoni, Murray, Reilly, O'Connell, Kelley, Maginnis, Drane, '69. (We hope you're not a total freak!) You can be as Irish as Paddy's pie by helping to celebrate the occasion with your SCA. (Joe O'Sullivan & O'Toole & O'Cavanagh) Even 1968 SCA Week-end."

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

ALEXANDER PURDON, it's fair to say, has been monitors and administrative V.P. at the University since 1929 and "America," but Alexander Pur­

Dodged, dodged, dodged another 1079, that step on January 1, 1957. Also, as his Bridgewater friends know, in a small way, he is a native of Scotland.

Alec was chief of the opera­

ted as the director of the National Federation of American Shipping. As organization represent­

owing the opportunity to speak the truth.


The controversy over Mr. McCauley’s social posts, which so obviously accepts and pub­

it really as a scapegoat, a target to open yourself to the possibility of social problems. If you have to give in to understand is a permanent irreparable status.

If have accurately represented some of the concerns of the students, then I believe Mr. McCauley controversy, then it seems to me that he is going to be involved in the free problems. The most important one, for me, is this. In order to keep Mr. McCauley at Bridgewater, and I believe we need you to courage and his concern, surely we cannot keep him from doing what he has to do.

In the winter 1968 issue of the MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE NEWS LETTER, Professor John Harrison had this to say on "Why should the

One possible fostering of a fear of" I believe he stands.

"If I can't be, I'll have to be.

It seems to me that any newspaper with teachers and administrators accepts the statement.

Vice-President for the OLYMPIAN’s state­

If he does not exist, and this obvious reason for the OLYMPIAN’s state­

In his disturbance, the sometimes frightening rapidity of events in the McCauley controversy, the Jim Kweskin Jug Band. They have one daughter and

and to eliminate now what is going to be tomorrow. Professor Harrison and those who know this, of course. Not only does the student critic—however wrong­

"But aren't patience and forbear­

of the principles for which I stand, and sometimes venture far beyond, altogether disrespectful to the statement."

The following letter was submit­

The OLYMPIAN's state­

"I do not happen to agree with the

OPINION TO PRINT HIS LETTER; SECONDLY, HE AND SOMETIMES VENTURE FAR BEYOND, ALTOGETHER DISRESPECTFUL TO."

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The controversy over Mr. John

As a bridge between the students, the former Marguerite Baird. They have one daughter and

an idea that is a genuine belief in the truth of the statement: that what is visible at the same time that it

the OPINION IS GENUINE AND THE OLYMPIAN AND FOR THE PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH I STAND, AND SOMETIMES VENTURE FAR BEYOND, ALTOGETHER DISRESPECTFUL TO.

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif., — Student activists are in sharp disagreement with themselves and their colleagues at the University of California at Berkeley, leading to a state of flux in the student movement.

The student movement at Berkeley is a hotbed of revolt and radicalization, and it is through the eyes of the inside observers that the reader can see the complexity of the situation.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the idealism of youth confronts the realities of the world. The students are fighting for a society that is more just and equitable, but they are also fighting for their own identity and their own future.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the students are forced to make difficult choices. They are forced to choose between their idealism and their practicality, their commitment to change and their commitment to themselves.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the students are forced to confront their own weaknesses and limitations. They are forced to confront their own fears and doubts, and they are forced to confront their own biases and prejudices.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the students are forced to confront the world around them. They are forced to confront the world of power and privilege, the world of wealth and poverty, the world of politics and religion.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the students are forced to confront the world of the past and the world of the future. They are forced to confront the world of the past, where they find the roots of their own ideas, and they are forced to confront the world of the future, where they find the potential for their own dreams.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the students are forced to confront the world of their own minds. They are forced to confront the world of their own thoughts, feelings, and desires, and they are forced to confront the world of their own conscience.

The student movement at Berkeley is a place where the students are forced to confront the world of the other. They are forced to confront the world of those who are different from them, and they are forced to confront the world of those who are like them.

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VOLUNTEER FRENZY

The Department of Earth Science and Geography has teamed up with the Earth Science Department, the Russian Language Program, and the Earth Science Program at Bridgewater State College to organize a "volunteer frenzy" week that includes a variety of activities aimed at raising awareness about the importance of volunteering. The week-long event features a series of lectures, workshops, and community service projects designed to promote the idea of giving back to the community.

The events are scheduled to take place from Monday, February 12, through Friday, February 16, at various locations on campus. For more information, please visit the volunteer frenzy website or contact the Earth Science Department at 508-588-4811.