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NEW FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

Danforth Fellowship

Fellowships are awarded to Danforth Graduate Fellows, to be awarded in March, 1967, to graduating seniors in the senior year of their college career. The Danforth Fellowship is administered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, and is open to all students who have given evidence of recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching or research as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field of education, at any accredited college. Applicants may be single or married, must be at least 21 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be named by the Danforth Foundation in the number of Fellowships, the Danforth Fellowships are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,400 for single Fellows and $2,900 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependents allowed. Applications are being accepted now. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Hayes-Fulbright Fellowship

The Institute of International Education makes available to qualified students in the United States, for government sponsored programs for undergraduate study or research, the Fulbright Scholarships for study in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative or performing arts, under the Fulbright Acts, and will close shortly. Application forms and information for students at Bridgewater State College will be obtained from the campus Fulbright Fellow, Advisor, Dr. Frank J. Hohorst. The department will start applications being filled.

Service Groups Coordinate

Although it is temporarily nameless, the group was formed by Professor David England to try to coordinate the activities of the various service groups at Bridge water and avoid overlap, the officers of the group are trying to work on these problems.

At the first meeting, Prof. England addressed the participating groups to briefly explain the purpose of the group and presented it to everyone.

The Christian Fellowship group is this week involved with setting in place the housing and the college community. The second is V.P.R., the Volunteer Program Representative, V.P.R., is in charge of making sure the volunteer program continues and the college community is kept on track.

This program is conducted during the school day and is directed by Dr. Devay.

The third program which will continue this year is the Roxbury Tutoring Program. The future will be teach either from 3 to 5 p.m., or 5 to 7 p.m. Transportation for this year is provided by the Student Affairs. Faculty Advisor for this project is Prof. England.

The purpose of the Migrant Workers Program is to teach English, citizenship, and health to migrant workers. It was brought out that this program, part of the Commonwealth Service Corps, will not be funded from March to May, 1967. The possibility of a group or a small group to fill this two month gap was discussed.

Dr. Clay Groves explained the tutoring which is organized by school. The program will provide instruction for elementary school children in basic reading, writing, and mathematics. This program will be offered in a variety of schools and will be conducted by volunteers. The program will be supervised by the Boston Public Schools and will be conducted by volunteers.

President Adrian Rondinella has received assurance that ground breaking for the Student Union has been set for early in the new year.

Spit in the Sky Flunks Out

by Jim Faneau

BSC President Announces Prizes for Best Literary Entries

Dr. Adrian Rondinella, President of Bridgewater College, announced that a $1,500 grant has been awarded to the National Science Foundation for this project in support of an open service of the Commonwealth Secondary Schools for 1966-67. The grant is for support of an open service of the Commonwealth Secondary Schools for 1966-67.

For those of you who missed the assembly (about 650 Catholic students) the main order of business was the announcement of the winners of the art contest. The winners were announced by the art teacher and the art advisor, Prof. Joseph B. Chiccarelli, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Do You Fit In?**

By Marilou Gooden

"This is a cleaned-up version. We couldn't do a literal translation and get away with it. We are in this country, in the Aristophanes was a dirty devil," confided Penelope in the back (Peripatetic in the Backroom Players' Production of Aristophanes - THE BIRDS) to the few BBC students who had heard the initiative to involve themselves in the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee themselves to the Committee 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Oswald; Assassin or Scapegoat

The Warren Commission served the American public partly by doing "a job well done," partly by its formally presented position, and partly by the way in which it was done. Archibald MacLeish, American poet and President of the University of California at San Diego, in his book, THE SECOND OSS. ALD offers a radically different perspective on the assassination. The Report's alleged "proofs" have been challenged by many, including such notable individuals as Professor W. C. Fischel, editor of the Providence Journal, and Dr. John Leary, an expert in prehistory. The Report's alleged "proofs" have been challenged by many, including such notable individuals as Professor W. C. Fischel, editor of the Providence Journal, and Dr. John Leary, an expert in prehistory. However, the Report's alleged "proofs" have been challenged by many, including such notable individuals as Professor W. C. Fischel, editor of the Providence Journal, and Dr. John Leary, an expert in prehistory.
After losing two games by one miserable point, Bridgewater, led by Paul Stella's great signal calling, smashed across 23 points to gain a Homecoming win over Maine Maritime.

It was a great win backed by the best student spirit seen here in two years. There can be no doubt in the cynics' minds, now, that football has become a sport of distinction at BSC.

The Bear offense was sharp. Paul Stella tossed 15 times for nine completions and two touchdowns.

On a fake field goal try in the opening period Stella flipped a pass to Bill Matheson who went in for the first score of the game.

Later in the first half Ralph Robinson, the game's most valuable player, rambled through Maine defenders for another TD. Robinson played a great game both on offense and defense. He gathered in three interceptions.

The score at the half was 13 to 8, Bears. Maine picked up a safety and a TD in the first half.

Tremendous defensive play by Carmen Guarino (one interception and a fumble recovery), Billy Clifford, and Ralph Robinson kept an attempted passing offense by Maine from ever getting off the ground.

Stella threw his second TD pass to Billy Clifford in the second half bringing the score to 20 to 8. Tom Humphrey kicked a 25 yard field goal to end the scoring at 23 to 8.

Obviously the Bears are playing damn good football. Sporting a record of two wins and two losses (which, with a couple of breaks could easily have been 4 and 0) the Bears host Quonset Naval Friday night, October 21 at 7:30, BE THERE!!
Sparks Homecoming

Cheerleaders, anticipating a victory, lead spectators toward Legion Field.

"First in ten, do it again!"

Bill Keaveny watches anxiously.

Humphrey splits the uprights.

The Bears go for long yardage.

The pass makes a killing touchdown.
**DRAMA CLUB SELECTS CAST**

by Mike Maguire & Beth Adams

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Barnett, has begun rehearsals for its first production of the year, "THE CRUCIBLE," written by Arthur Miller. The play is as timely today as it was in the early 1950's when it was written in reaction to McCarthyism. In 1692 or 1693, men still had their "witch hunts".

Though the production will be a straightforward one, it will employ a fragmented non-objective approach. The script, although following a cohesive story line, becomes vignette-like, isolated studies of men who become concerned with their own souls so much so that they are willing to sell others. Concerned throughout with the irresponsible pressures brought upon free men by the continued invasion of cowards and fanatics, there is no uncertainty, no gray of any shade. There is a firm statement that to sell a soul is treason.

The cast is as follows: Student Producer - Ann Powderly; Student Director - Virginia Alton; Betty Pars - Linda Bradford; Rev. Hale - Richard Bartlett; Judge Danforth - James Moore; Mercy - Virginia Alton; Proctor - Bruce Taylor; Tituba - Geraldine McDermott; Abigail - Kathleen Chenka; Sarah - Ann Powderly; Mrs. Putnam - Kathleen Lep; John Proctor - John Linn; Caleb - Susan; Ruth - Central Falls; Peter - Harry Wood; Putnam - Thomas Perry; Giles Corey - Diana Ohanes; Haddorne - Thomas Window; Mr. Nurse - Burton Alho.

**Rain Soaked Bears Lose 7to6**

Perhaps more amazing than the Bears' football prowess this year is the student backing that the team is getting.

A crowd of at least 1,000 loyal fans of New England weather dressed warmly, frozen them and infect them with incurable stomach ailments while they watched the Bears smash a 7 to 6 defeat against Frostburg State College, October 1st.

The Bear defense didn't give up a score for the second straight game (first game: Springfield JV). Both defenses were tough, battling to a tie for one half.

The second half saw Herbie Lynch go up the middle for the only Bridgewater score. Tom Humphrey missed the extra point. Frostburg got their TD on a blocked Doug Bromley punt. The PAT was good and Frostburg just squeaked by BSC. The game's outcome was one helluva difference from the previous year's score of Frostburg 19, BSC 6.

BSC was host to one hundred and fifty guidance personnel, representing fifty-five high schools, and the directors of admissions from all the state universities in the state. An admissions conference was held on Oct. 6, 1966. Presidents in the conference was Mr. Henry E. Werner, Administrative Assistant to the President. Frostburg was honored by 500 alumni and trustees at Summit School for Boys in Cincinnati, Ohio on Sunday, October 9th.

The principal speaker was Mr. Warner, who founded the school in 1941. He was administrative head for almost twenty years until he retired in 1961. Highlight of the celebration was a reception held for Mr. and Mrs. Werner in Weyer Hall which was named in his honor.

The Bears erupted for 19 points in the final two periods. However, the outcome again was a 20 to 19 defeat. Some people would rather see their team lose 40 points to 0 than win 19 to 18, but at least it's easy to see that you have played well.

The Drama Club under the direction of Mr. Robert Barnett, has announced its production to be "THE CRUCIBLE" written by Mr. Arthur Miller.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Edward Brooke is Guest at Christian Fellowship Function**

by Peggy Chiulli

Commitment to Viet Nam, failure of the Anti-Poverty Program, and the real problem in the ghetto are the topics of Attorney General Edward Brooke's speech at the Christian Fellowship guest the evening of Oct. 6.

In addressing the half-filled auditorium packed only sparsely represented, Brooke explained the forces in second generation's courage and patriotism, and attached much of today's doubts among youths as an indication of knowledge and interest in our government's policy.

Concerning foreign policy, Brooke stated that the U.S. could not withdraw from Viet Nam, though neither should we crusade the 17th parallel, thereby risking war with Red China, the third nuclear world power.

The U.S., stated Brooke, is in a position of Viet Nam, and therefore he should initiate student and teacher exchange programs, in order to create understanding.

**Endicott Peabody Addresses Young Dems**

Former Governor Endicott Peabody addressed members of the College Young Democrats and representatives from Massachusetts college newspapers at Endicott University's Sherman Union on Sunday, October 9, 1966.

Mr. Peabody, arriving two hours late (because he had been hold up in a traffic jam,) was introduced byAgent Robert Russell, president of the U.S. Young Democrats.

To a cheering throng, Mr. Peabody outlined his platform, emphasizing his stand on Viet Nam, to the Right to Work Laws, Water Pollution and the fact that he believes that the voting age should be lowered to 18.

A reception, originally planned for after the speech, proceeded as it was when it was learned that Peabody would be late.

**French Club To Hold Elections**

Nominations for your-folks officers of the French Club will be held in the Seminar Room, Bridgewater Hall on November 1st, 4th. Four positions are to be filled, each position to be held by an officer in office for a period of two months. Nominations will be accepted on November 1st, and the final election will be held on November 4th.

The final election will be held in the Seminar Room, Bridgewater Hall from 3:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the position of club president.

**Schedule For Student Faculty Committee Meetings**

College Community Relations Council
Wednesday, October 26, 1966
Wednesday, November 2, 1966
Tuesday, January 26, 1967
Wednesday, February 23, 1967
Wednesday, March 23, 1967
Thursday, April 20, 1967

Town College Committee Meetings
Saturday, November 2, 1966
Wednesday, January 4, 1967
Wednesday, March 2, 1967
Wednesday, May 3, 1967