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Our four years at the State College at Bridgewater have been characterized by change in the world, on our campus, and, above all, in ourselves. We regret the passing of the small college—traditional Bridgewater—but the physical and intellectual growth prompted by a larger student body creates the exciting atmosphere in which we graduate.

We, The Class of 1967, are a product of the traditions and the innovations at Bridgewater. We have learned “not to be ministered unto but to minister” as we have enjoyed the intellectual challenge stimulated by a larger selection of major and minor fields of study and a greater variety of electives within our chosen fields.

We have developed and will continue to develop intellectually just as the college has expanded and will continue to expand physically. The Conant Science Building and the new dormitories, the anticipated student union and the new library building—all these are evidence of physical growth which parallels our intellectual progress.

Memories of the old Bridgewater will always linger in our minds. No longer will graduating seniors recall freshmen labs in the history department, lunches eaten in empty classrooms, or classes in the men’s and women’s dorms. These belong only to the small classes.

We dedicate this yearbook to the last of the small classes at Bridgewater State College—The Class of 1967.
Old Gives Way To New
A Symbol of Learning
“There are buildings for living, working, studying, learning and playing. Students go in and out of doors, through the hallways across the roads and somehow within this one dimension of their lives they are never untouched.”

Anonymous
THE COLLEGE

Activities of all kinds fill our campus
The sight of something familiar brings back memories.
"The things we do are keys to our character, the mind we cannot read."

—Driver
“Sing we for love and idleness . . .
There is naught else in living.”
—Pound
The wonderful work
lower campus
A New Beginning
We are waiting patiently and hoping for a student union.
A part of campus life.
The people so dear to our campus.
“Life is not so short that there is always time enough for courtesy”

*Emerson*
"In life as in chess, forethought wins"

Buxton
“Teach us to care and not to care. 
Teach us to sit still.”
—Eliot
“For health and constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever present sense of humour.”

Chewer
“Get up and out my man,
The winter day
is bursting with moments.”
—Williams
THE YEAR
The red carnations, the academic garb, the half-filled auditorium—nothing had changed . . . except us. After three years of watching the faculty and seniors march in academic procession, it is our turn.
Brenda Dolan, Secretary

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Homecoming '66
Remember the years when people went home during Homecoming? Remember the empty stands and the general lack of spirit? These are things of the past! This year a new spirit has emerged on the Bridgewater campus. Kindled by a winning football team, fans filled the stands to over-flowing to watch the Bears down Maine Maritime 23 to 8 at the Homecoming Game.

Ralph Robinson—MVP
Football team, Left to right: Row 1, Bill Matheson; Tom Cook; Leon Weinstein; Geoffrey Fanning, Co-captain; Bill Keaveney; Charles Wordon; Bud Fanning; Row 2, Bill Clifford; Jon Cucinatto; Paul Stella; Peter Rowe; Ralph Robinson.
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Joanne Diotalevi, president; Kathy Camara, first vice president; Kathy Cotter, secretary; James Moore, treasurer; Bernice Savoie, second vice president.

DRAMA CLUB
One of the most active and successful clubs at BSC is the Drama Club, which has contributed extensively during the past year to the cultural development of the rapidly expanding Bridgewater campus.

Geared for the education and enjoyment of its membership as well as the audience, the Drama Club follows the philosophy of learning by doing. The productions throughout the year offer the students opportunities to discover and develop talents on-stage, off-stage, and back-stage.
Richard Briggs, chairman; Joanna Diotaleti, secretary; Lin Curtain, treasurer; Henry Danis, co-chairman.

The 1966-1967 Assembly Committee, in presenting its highly-selective and widely-varied programs this year, chose for its theme IMPACT, an appropriate word for the time in which we live. The purpose of the Assembly Committee is to bring to the college programs which will contribute to the cultural growth of the students.
Part of the new outweighing the old at Bridgewater this year has been the new tremendous student and faculty response to and enthusiasm for the Assembly Committee offerings.
To every thing turn . . . turn . . . turn. There is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven. A time to cherish . . . friendly faces glowing in the candlelight . . . the hurried crunch of footsteps on the snow . . . a hundred wreaths of pine and berry . . .
Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . .
a gaudy gown of red and gold upon a pyramid
of pine . . . the ever-present song of silver
chimes . . . ice-blue shadows dancing on the snow . . .
and then . . . from one light, many, and a pilgrimage
of lights that lace the campus in a glow of song.
A time to be joyful.

An apple, a pear, a plum, a cherry, any good thing to make us all merry.

enormous platters of Christmas fare.
The ancient songs of birth and hope...
a thoughtful reverie of inner silence...
a childish lisp and an angelic vision...
the infectious mirth of a mellow Santa Claus... the noisy twang of electric guitars... a pounding ritual of sound... youthful figures gyrating in fathoms of smokey heat... a frenzied joy that spills outside onto the frozen stillness...
... a sudden chill in the midnight air

and ... laughing voices hush and fade

into the quiet of a campus white with snow ...

A time ... to be ... at peace ...
Under the guidance of new head coach Tom Knudson, the 1966-67 Bridgewater basketball team provided its followers with some good basketball, high-scoring games, and most important, some hard-earned victories. The Bears put a young unit on the floor, starting three juniors and two freshmen. There were no seniors on the squad.

Captains-elect Ron Broman and Al Petipas, along with freshmen Barry Fitzgerald and Barney Ross, will be the nucleus of next winter’s team, which should improve upon this year’s showing of 6 wins and 12 losses. Spirited support by the growing legion of Bear fans, especially in games against Salem State, Boston State, and Stonehill, give promise for a better future at B.S.C. for its fine athletic teams.
AWAKENING IN PARADISE

"Why should the devil have all the good times?"

Rowland Hill
“We must laugh and we must sing.
We are blest with everything.”

Yeats
Laugh and be merry,
Remember, better the world
With a song.

Masefield
MODERN DANCE

Movements transformed to moods . . . expressions of emotions through action and reaction . . . creative patterns of motion inspired by the rhythm and living pulsation of music of diverse origins: The classical period, old musical scores, modern broadway tunes, current movie themes, even electronic music . . . from old to new. The Modern Dance Club has provided the Bridgewater campus with their special form of culture which holds a respected position in the ever-widening field of the performing arts. A positive contributor to the campus community, the Modern Dance Club this year presented not only their annual spring performance but also took part in the Arts Festival weekend of activities.
One of the highlights of the school year originating from the campus gymnasium is the performance of the water show of synchronized swimming by the skilled and talented members of the aquabrytes.

Working with the theme “Treasures of the Deep” the marine performers choreographed and presented a variety of numbers which helped demonstrate their creativity and agility in the water.

The BSC mermaids set a precedent for their organization this year by adding with great success three men—known as the Aquaknights—to their membership.
Exposure to, and awareness of, some of the variety of forms available in contemporary art should be considered as important in education as exposure to ideas and forms in scientific or political thinking.

*Lowenfeld and Brittain*

Aware of this need for aesthetic exposure in the immediate and surrounding communities, the Visual Arts Club at Bridgewater sponsored the second Festival of Arts to provide entertainment and cultural enlightenment. A spirit of involvement penetrated the Festival, evidenced by the enthusiastic support of artists and viewers.
In the physical composition of the Festival, changes were astounding. Contributions by the participating organizations supplied an entertaining and educational program for all during the four day festivities.

Creative interpretations by the Modern Dance Club, talented renditions by the State College-Community Orchestra, and varied selections of the Glee Club's Spring concert, once again drew appreciative audiences. As a special attraction this year, the Drama Club skillfully presented two one-act plays, while also supplying the Festival with wandering Minstrels who told their stories in song, both old and new. Other innovations were performances by the Aquabrytes, an organ concert, and a Day Student Association concession stand. Most impressive also was the increased number of demonstrators who exhibited their handiwork.

Thus, the novelty, excitement, and satisfaction derived from this second Festival of Arts has definitely broadened our sensitivity to the techniques of contemporary art and successfully assisted in communicating the values of the arts as physical, emotional, and intellectual experiences.
The weather put a damper on many of the 1967 spring athletic events, forcing cancellations and postponements throughout the season.
Harry Lehman's baseball team won its share of games behind the slick fielding of shortstop Ken Dalzell and the batting of senior Broni Baronowski. Another young team, this club will be strong in the future.

BASEBALL
The track team, under the direction of Mr. Swenson and student coach Joe Roper, beat three teams while losing others in dual and tri-meets. The track team had no senior members, was hurt by inexperience, and was continually plagued by bad weather.
Senior Doug Bromley paced his golf team to its best season ever, compiling an 11 and 3 record.

GOLF
Coach Rosen's tennis team, playing for the first time on our newly-resurfaced courts, won its share of matches. Frank DeMello, the senior captain, was a consistent winner.
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HONORS DAY
"Yesterday is gone,
Tomorrow may never come,
Today is here."

_Sandburg_

It is when you give of yourself
That you truly give.

_Gibran_
“Go now—I think you are ready.”

Williams

“Show me a man more great.”

Davies
"You are what you are without our aid."

Warren

"It is enough that we once came together."

Pound
“They are not long
The days of wine and roses.”

*Dowson*
"Now my thoughts gathered from afar."

Fletcher
“Not proud, but humble,
Only to serve and pass on.”

Fletcher
“Laugh till the game is played and
Be you merry, my friends.”

Masefield
"The future is a world limited by Ourselves."

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To smother with noise and fog
The flowering of the spirit."
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