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DEDICATION

We have had a unique opportunity at Massachusetts Bay Community College that few other college students have had the privilege of enjoying. We have all known the Director of our college on a personal basis. This has set us apart. Of course, this hardly places us above other institutions, but it does illustrate for us that we have had something special. We have had the opportunity to observe, work with, and admire this man who has devoted himself tirelessly to the successful functioning of our college. By regarding us as responsible persons and trusting our judgment, he has greatly added to our maturity. We accepted this high degree of responsibility with gratitude. From this trust evolved a deep sense of respect.

This dedication is not meant to infer, however, that our Director is just “one of the guys.” He is not. He is far above being “one of the guys.” As we all remember, a good portion of our first semester of Freshman English dealt with an essay written about the meaning and importance of integrity. Integrity, in the full sense of the word, implies honesty, uprightness, and completeness of character. We found our model of integrity in Mr. McKenzie. We have been indeed fortunate in having him as our Director and friend. It is, therefore, fitting that we dedicate this, our first edition of Greenyears, to the man who has set such a fine example for us to follow as adult citizens.
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In the fall of 1961 we entered Massachusetts Bay Community College for the first time. We came as strangers, each with different backgrounds ... each with contrasting expectations. Strangers became friends. Expectations were defined and fulfilled. Massachusetts Bay Community College became our college.

We discovered our institution to be unique in both concept and atmosphere. Our college was a new one, unproven, but eager to succeed. Immediately we realized our faculty to be better than ordinary administrators and professors. It was a dedicated and undivided force directing individual aspirations toward common goals. In every possible way, our faculty unselfishly gave in order that we, the student body, would better recognize, understand, and develop importance to ourselves and value to our community as autonomous adults.

Inspired by our peers, we set our goals. We elected a student council and an anxious delegation of representatives were soon transformed into an effective governing body. The constitution we wrote will illuminate for future students as a guiding light to insure democratic student government at Massachusetts Bay.

Education not only taught us how to construct, it taught us how to give. For the past two Christmases we have given our time and energy in order to assure a happy holiday for groups of underprivileged children. What we have received as an unexpected reward cannot be described through words but only through the faces of those children who shed their confused, questioning expressions for tearful, but happy smiles. None of us will ever forget the reward of giving.

As days became weeks, and weeks became months, we, as a unit and as independent representatives of our college and community grew, sometimes rapidly, at other times slowly. Regardless, we progressed. We strove to achieve. Massachusetts Bay Community College was no longer just a college, it was a closely knit family, sincerely and unselfishly radiating the philosophy by which its members live.

Now, as we are passing under the familiar arch for the final time, let us not forget that with us we are taking the foundation upon which we can build our future, behind us we are leaving our green years.
DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Members of the Class of 1963:

This book represents another distinctive first which our "pioneering" students and faculty have been privileged to inaugurate. Because it illustrates graphically our mutual dedication to integrity, dignity, and excellence, it will establish a quality precedent for untold generations who will follow us.

I salute you and your faculty for your steadfast refusal to settle for mediocrity. You have dared to seek perfection and, in the process, you have been willing to invest the time, energy, and effort that it requires. We have believed together in the possibility of the fulfillment of a dream, and in doing so, we have become a closely knit family in which we all take justifiable pride.

Congratulations! You are the first graduating class at Massachusetts Bay Community College, and no group of young people could be more worthy of that distinction.

Cordially yours,

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"The majority voted for alternative number two which means that very shortly you will pick one student from each English class who will form the Student Government of Mass. Bay." These were the last words from the faculty before sixteen students started to build a student government.

These initial students calling themselves a student council were like the founding fathers of our country in asking — where do we start? The answer was heard through sixteen voices; compromising and producing a constitution giving themselves something by which they would be able to set precedents. With varied ideas, a committee of five was selected to write a constitution which would adhere to the school's newly found principles. Thus a constitution committee was formed with explicit instructions to report all progress to the council for their approval.

The council, feeling a deep obligation to the student body and themselves, started to run various functions, both social and academic without a constitution. Taking all the delegated responsibility, the council produced with great success several dances, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, formed a newspaper, organized various clubs and sponsored an open house and a fantastic ski trip. The morale of the college was high except for the constitution committee which was working on their fifth revision.

The month was March, then April came which brought a feeling of consternation to the constitution committee. As the council prepared for a spring formal and a class picnic, the committee submitted a final revision of the famed document. It met with the approval of the council who then proceeded to present it to the student body for ratification. A highly publicized meeting of the first class of Mass. Bay was held to ratify the constitution. A tugboat full of students showed they were interested in their student government by coming to the meeting. Obviously, this was not a true representation of the student body. A second meeting was called, a submarine-fall came. After a hour of discussion, ratification drew closer. Finally on May 8, 1962, the constitution was ratified. Ironically, it was the same day that the Germans had surrendered in 1945.

Now that the Student Government was formed and legalized, the spending of the Student Activity Fund became
legal, and the Council showed their gratitude by having a dinner dance and a class picnic that will be long remembered.

At the end of the summer, the remaining council members were busy organizing orientation for the incoming freshmen, building an election committee and establishing a procedure for the fall election when an executive council of five and a group of ten delegates would be elected as set forth in the constitution.

Orientation went very well. The new students were introduced to Mass. Bay, the administration, and the leaders among the second year students, but the bright colored, fashionable beanies were the rave of both classes ... and, are still available for those who want two or three more. After all, the freshman and sophomore students went through the process of registration; classes started and the candidates for all offices and positions tactfully started their election campaigns. Posters, kind words 'and who are you voting for' filled the newly painted halls of Mass. Bay for three weeks prior to election day. With a new form of student council after election time, everyone finally opened their books and the organization of a social calendar. The orientation committee set a wonderful example for future dances by having a get-acquainted dance in September. The Student Council started forming various committees for the year's events. The new Student Council followed the precedent and sponsored a Thanksgiving dance and another rewarding Christmas party and dance that will always be highly praised. Also, a seminar in leadership took place where the executive committees of all the community colleges in Massachusetts met at Mass. Bay to discuss common problems and exchange ideas. A fun packed ski trip and another open house brought the first semester to a close.

Second semester will have the appearance of a group of quiet workers renovating part of the school, the excellent lectures held once a month by the Humanities Department, and the continued organization of the Student Government. The Student Council hopes that more clubs will be formulated. It is also hoped that the planning of the Mardi Gras, Senior Week and a college picnic will meet the high standards that the Student Council has set.

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M.B.C.C. BOOKSTORE

Founded by the Student Government in the fall of 1961, the M.B.C.C. Bookstore functions as a service and a convenience to the college family. Textbooks and other educational supplies and aids are provided at reasonable cost—the profits from the operation used by the Student Government for the general welfare of the student body.

Operated by the sophomore Business Administration students, the college bookstore provides on-the-job training in the fields of management, marketing, and accounting.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club is designed to serve students interested in modern business. Faculty adviser to the club is Dr. Benedict Margarone. It functions to further develop a knowledge of business procedures, to foster self-expression, and to present students with organizational programing and planning.

Lectures by well-known businessmen and trips to local business plants are just a part of the club’s busy and varied activities.
BASKETBALL

"All right fellas — no horsing around!" "Would the center please keep his elbows to himself?" "Look at the bermudas ... where are Mike's legs?" "No, Bud, you don't call time just to tie your sneaker." "Gene, Bob, Leo, smarten those other guys up, this is a basketball game!"

The aforementioned is typical of the "downcourt dialogue" heard when Mass. Bay plays basketball at B.U.'s Sargent gym. Fortunately, the teams did shape up — thanks to the comradeship of their coach, Mr. Kenneth Hagerstrom, and the initiative of their student manager, Gene McCarthy. The team's good sportsmanship sprinkled with some necessary drops of good humor, has paved the way for eventual intercollegiate games. Did somebody mention championships?

BRIDGE CLUB

The Mass. Bay Bridge Club was organized during the 1962-63 college year by students wishing to further their ability in one of the world's finest card games. Within a very short period of time, a rapidly increasing membership witnessed "their" game flourishing in its interested college environment.

In March, an enthusiastic team creditably represented Mass. Bay in the Boston Intercollegiate Tournament. Plans were also realized for student-faculty games and the college championship tournament. Adviser to the club is Mr. Gerard H. Saunders.

DRAMA CLUB

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players..." The Drama Club at Mass. Bay has taken these words of Shakespeare to heart under the very able supervision of Dean Dorothy Wadman. The club was chartered in December of 1962 and its first major undertaking was the sponsorship of the playlet by Peggy McCusker, Bumbleton's Surprise at the Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

President George Donovan and Secretary Marilyn Mander have been busy setting into motion the plans for the intermural play contest in April. It is hoped that this contest between an all-Freshman cast and all-Sophomore cast will set a precedent for future Drama club activities.

Representing Mass. Bay's Drama Club are: STANDING G. Martin, C. O'Rourke, G. Donovan, pres. SEATED — Dean Dorothy Wadman, faculty advisor, Paula Burke, and Penny Evans.

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... AND THEN, THERE WERE FOUR
Christmas Cotillion
1962
Beach Party
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Miscellany
Candids

“Oh no, not another speech.”

“Isn’t that a shame! The buses will be a week late.”

“Your move!”
Mother please; I'd rather do it Myself.

Yes, I bought this pipe with the bookstore profit.

Sigmund who?
This will be a really big shew.

thirty-eight per cent fewer cavities.

Uno minuto mas.

Yes I shaved this morning, why?
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