

### FTA IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To improve your own character and personality for these are the foundation of successful teaching.

To take a realistic look at teaching, its many opportunities, challenging problems, essential nature, and services to humanity.

To study and identify the qualities, traits, and aptitudes which good teachers possess and to find ways to cultivate these in yourself.

To explore your own interests, abilities, and skills so that you can be sure your decision to teach, or not to teach, will be right for you.

To study and visit colleges and universities so that you may select wisely the school which will influence your entire career and life.

To get ready for college so that you may be successful as a student and as a leader in the institution of your choice.

### FACTS ABOUT FTA

The Future Teachers of America grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937 and is a project of the NEA and its affiliated state and local education associations.

In 1955 the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards accepted responsibility for FTA. The state education association (in most states) has assigned this responsibility to its Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) group. The state FTA consultant promotes and

co-ordinates the FTA program.

What can I do now to discover if teaching is for me?

Join FTA. Try your hand at working with children and youth. Help with community groups in church, scouts, nature study, library and recreation. Ask to observe and help teachers during your free periods. Study your own teachers. Try to identify good teaching and why it is good. Ask your counselor to advise you.

What teaching jobs will there be when I graduate from college?

Many. The need for degree teachers in almost every field is likely to exceed the supply for years to come.

Jobs will be open for:

Nursery school, kindergarten, and primary teachers.

Upper-elementary and junior-high-school teachers.

Senior-high-school teachers (you'll need two special fields, such as math and science)

Special-service personnel such as guidance counselors, nurses, visiting teachers, remedial teachers.

Special-subjects teachers for music, art, physical education, home economics, library science; and teachers for the handicapped or the superior.

Other positions will be open to qualified experienced teachers in:

Administration, such as superintendents, principals, supervisors, and curriculum directors.

College and university teaching in elementary education, in all subject-matter fields, and in administration.

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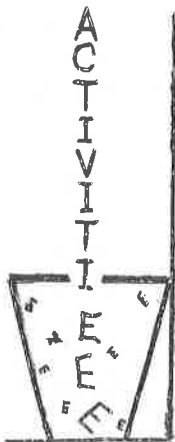
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## FALL WEEKEND

Our first big activity of the school year will take place next weekend--Oct. 19 thur 21. Plan now to stay on campus and join in on the fun. Fall Weekend is planned under the direction of S.G.A. and all activities will be open to the entire student body without charge.



- I. Thursday
  - Voting for Princess 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Float Parade and Crowning 7 p.m.
  - Western Block Party 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
- II. Friday
  - Display Competition-3 p.m.
  - Dramaton Skit Presentation 8 p.m.



## Finals of Tall Tale Contest (Alumni Invited)

III. Saturday  
Alumni-Student Semi-Formal  
8p.m.-12 Midnight

The general purposes of Fall Weekend are: to give the students an opportunity to begin working together earlier than usual, to help students gain interest in the clubs on campus that might appeal to them, to encourage the students to participate in weekend activities, and to arouse a spirit of competition without taxing the individual student.

Much time and work have gone into the planning of Fall Weekend. S.G.A. hopes that your all give it hearty support.

## NEWS FROM OLD MAIN

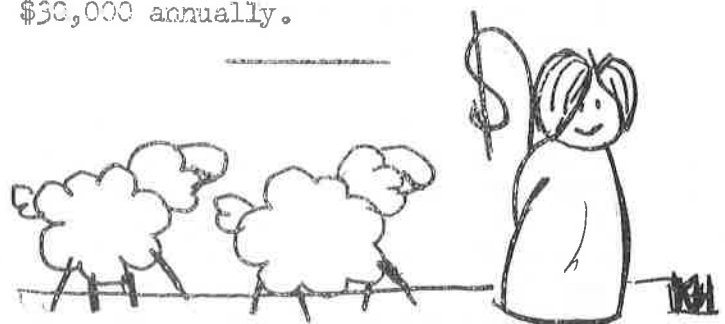
On Monday, October 16, in the Auditorium, there will be a presentation of a movie dealing with Humanities and reported to be very interesting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Each year at Danbury State, training units from various branches of the service come to this college and hold discussions. The first one will be on November 21<sup>st</sup> in the lobby of Memorial Hall, and will be held by the Navy Aviation Corps. The Women's Army Corp will be here next, and will meet on December 5<sup>th</sup> in the lounge.

DH.

## A HAPPY NOTE TO ALL

Teachers' salaries are improving. By the time you finish college they will be even better. Right now, degree teachers in many states are starting at \$4500 or more, and by the end of the first ten years some will be earning \$10000 or more. A classroom teacher can reasonably expect to earn over \$250,000 during his professional career. Some administrators today earn as high as \$30,000 annually.



## ORA PRO NOBIS

FRANNY AND ZOOEY---J. D. Salinger,  
Houghton-Mifflin \$3.95

Without the aid of the monolithic book clubs, or the colossal film industry, or any of the non-literary kullabaloo outlets, J. D. Salinger has done what no one in the business would have admitted possible. He has written---and sold---a best seller which can be bought no where else but, of all unlikely places, in a bookstore (if you can find one.)

Even more remarkable to some people is the unlikelihood of his having written a good book and still have it be a best seller. But of course, he'd already done that with Catcher in the Rye, so we're not surprised to see he hasn't lost his knack.

But apart from all this interesting data and the fabulous quarter of a million copies in print only a little over a month after publication (all hard-cover, too), it's more important to note that this is a fine piece of work. Some of the best of Salinger is here, and that's saying a lot.

Of the ~~two~~ stories---this is, of course, not a novel but two related short stories "Franny" seems the more complete, more satisfying and nearly perfect story. Franny Glass is a delightful creature, a girl who reminds one of Phoebe in Catcher, but a girl who is alive and real, breathing most enchantingly on the page. Both stories center around her imminent nervous breakdown, a breakdown which may or may not really occur (or perhaps it has already, though Zooey, her elder brother, suggests it's coming) and which has been brought on by her developing awareness of a peculiar religious experience.

She has been reading a book called The Way of the Pilgrim, which belonged to an older brother, Seymour, who had committed suicide, and from this book she has taken what is referred to as "the Jesus Prayer." Her experimentation with simply repeating this prayer, saying the name of God over and over in the primitive fashion of a tribal magician who believes in the efficacy of the Lord's name, has not proven entirely successful, but it has upset her whole way of life. This upset and the effects of this upset are the primary concerns of the book.

In the sense that Franny herself is a pilgrim, her way is as difficult as we have a right to expect: she suffers no less, it would seem, than Christian in that hardest of all pilgrim stories: Pilgrim's Progress. Her experience at "The Yale game" with a "Yalie" type is marvelous---more than we have a right to deserve in any fictional rendering and her experience in her own secular home is equally compelling in its intensity and gravity.

If you have eyes to read you will be wasting them by not reading this book.

L. Jacobus

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## SEMINAR MEETING HELD

The second Senior Seminar meeting was held Tuesday at Roberts Ave. Cafeteria. The topic for discussion was, "Is Grouping an aid in achieving Better Education for all Children?" The panel of students included:

Ed Raynor, "Homogeneous Grouping"  
Alethea Will, "Heterogeneous Grouping"  
Ann Jurenka, "Homogeneous Grouping---in a 7th-8th Grade Situation"  
Ann Benso, "Individualized Instruction"  
George Mann, "Social Grouping"  
Joseph Sauer, "Ungraded Primary Plan"  
Ellen Turkowski, "Grouping---Reading Ability and Achievements"

Faculty Consultant:

Corrinne D. O'Connell

Refreshments: Faculty Sponsor

Miss Torraca

Students

Linda Davison  
Geraldine DeSanctis  
Marie Passaro

We would also like to thank Tom Donahue and Donna Steck for their services at the last seminar meeting.

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## STUDENT UNION FIRST

We consider all taste (in Music)! The Student Union is presenting a Stereo concert titled "Classical to Great Moderns". It's this Sunday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Here's your chance to be among the first to enjoy the facilities of one of the Newest rooms in our Union. Along with Puccini, punch will be served. One more added speciality---for our freugal friends---it's FREE.

## Notes From Reggie

Are you sick? Let down? Feeling lost? Have you ever felt lost? Have you ever heard the saying "Man is an island unto himself?"

I have the feeling that I'm lost and getting more and more lost every-day. Every building on campus seems to be an island unto itself, existing in its own fourth dimension, assuming Time is the fourth dimension. Every building has a different Time on its clocks and in some cases the building's individual clocks are different. One may leave the Snack Bar at 10 of 2, and wind up getting to Berkshire at 4:30. Either the individual is an awfully slow walker or he's crossed the International Time Line going upside down. Reggie is coming out with a Time Gauge which will be sold for the small price of 5 mills. All you do is set the time of the clock your using and look at the index below the dial, and it will tell you the time of any particular clock on campus. The only time this device will fail is if the instructor uses his watch or goes by the time on the clock somewhere else. Darn it!

We could save all this mathematical tomfoolery if the clock were fixed on the D. S. C. campus. Elect me president in charge of the fourth dimension and I promise that all the clocks on campus will read the same, that is if the Administration agrees.

George Washington was "Father of His Country?" Well it doesn't matter if he wasn't. Reggie has found a most eloquent individual, who by universal decree is hence forth to be known as "Father of the Frosh." How's that Al? Pretty good? At least I hope your advice is. "You'll get yours"--the phrase of the month by Al M.

Dear "Your Mistress," don't be so coy! If you really feel that way, express yourself--and remember actions speak louder than words. You'd really appreciate the actions, wouldn't you B. W.?

Is the twist the latest dance, Shelia? The twist is all right at the club, but you should have seen her at C. I. S. L. Presents. Shelia wound up on the floor. She just doesn't appreciate Memorial Hall's benches.

Support the activities on campus. Get out and see the soccer games. It may

be cold so bring someone to keep you warm, or try a soccer play. Get out and support your clubs. C. I. S. L. had a dance--where were you?

REGGIE

## MEMBERSHIP TICKETS

Once again the Danbury Concert Association is bringing to the community a series of five first-rate concerts as the result of its successful membership drive last May. The Association is again offering student membership tickets (a limited number) at the half-rate subscription price of four dollars. This will entitle student members to attend all five concerts which will be held in the Danbury High School Auditorium through the school year.

All students who wish these membership tickets may obtain them by contacting one of the Music faculty members.

### Concert Schedule

Sunday, October 15, at 3:15 P.M.

Jorge Bolet, Pianist

Wednesday, November 29, at 8:15 P.M.

Alhambra Trio (violin, cello, piano)

Sunday, February 11, at 3:15 P.M.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, March 2, at 8:15 P.M.

Vareil & Bailly, with Paris singers

Wednesday, May 2, at 8:15 P.M.

Lillian Mernik, Contralto

Charles Lanning

## DEAR HEARTS

Dear Hearts;

I have been getting some "mushy" letters in the mail lately. They have been heavily perfumed, too. My problem is that I want to know who is writing them. Can you help me?

"Me"

Dear "Me";

You may as well let the situation continue -- after all, not all men have secret admirers. Or you might try testing a few ear lobes -- you may hit on the right one. But remember, only mushy people write mushy letters.

Shelia & Jo

## Poetry Corner

### Sadness

Sadness is when you are not alone,  
but lonely;  
Sadness is when all your truths  
prove untrue,  
Sadness is when you have loved  
without knowing  
That she you have loved  
loved not you.

Sadness comes when you least  
expect it;  
Sadness comes in the  
midst of Joy.  
Sadness comes with the  
realization  
That all your dreams  
are destroyed.  
Sadness will leave when  
you're older and wiser;  
Sadness will leave with  
the passage of time,  
Sadness will leave though  
you've not forgotten,  
And the pain still  
lingers behind.

Bob Proudfoot

### Rain

Rain, Rain, Rain,  
Slowly coming down,  
People running to and fro  
As you trickle to the ground.

Rain, Rain, Rain,  
Is it really rain I see?  
Or are they tears of someone,  
Who's crying just like me.

Rain, Rain, Rain,  
Full of pain and sorrow,  
Waiting for the sun to shine  
And bring a new tomorrow.

Diane Schmitzer

Back by popular request:

leaves are falling on my head  
some are green and some are red  
but they don't hurt.

Bud

### Campused

The year has started  
And so have I,  
How many this year,  
Two, three, or five?  
Signing out wrong  
Minutes too,  
When will it stop?  
I wish I knew!  
There go the bridge games  
And Wednesday nights,  
Guess I'll stay in  
To watch the fights!

"LeDe"

Me

ME! ME! ME!  
I! I! I!  
I love myself, doesn't every-  
body love ME?

ME.....

Diane Schmitzer

Some of the things I cannot do?  
Geometry, Trigonometry, and Algebra II.

Music, Music, everywhere,  
And not a note I play,  
B A G, G A B, 11 & 2  
Gee, I wish I had the flu!

Fingers, fingers, everywhere,  
Are you covering all that air?

Stutter, stammer, and er om  
I guess the answers number one!

"LeDe"

## "THE TRANSITION"

by Marie F. Gillotti.

A word of welcome, Beirvern, to all the new professors on our small but friendly campus. As each of us wandered doubtfully into our classrooms on that first morning, we exchanged friendly glances, a warm smile and a cordial hello to these profs. As a group they represent the typical American connotation—a melting pot of personalities, educational background, experiences, interests and ideas. Who are these new faces? What do they represent, and what are their goals at DSC?

Buenos Dias should be the proper greeting when entering Dr. Rose Uhl's class. As department chairman of modern language, Dr. Uhl exhibits A.B., M.A., and Ph.D degrees. Dr. Uhl has taught in Junior and Senior High—teaching French, German, Spanish, English and Social Studies. Her college experience extends from teaching French in Westminster College, to Chairman of Foreign Languages in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Quoting Dr. Uhl on her reasons for choosing DSC, she states: "It seemed to be the type of College which was interesting to note and the friendliness of its personnel, the attractive buildings, and the interesting campus at DSC caught the educational eye of so distinguished a personality as Dr. Rose Uhl."

In the Audio-Visual Department an unmechanical mind will find assistance from a cooperative and eager new prof, Mr. George J. Theisen. Receiving a B.A. in Psychology from Hofstra College, and an L.P.C.G. from DSC, and an M.S. from Bridgeport University, Mr. Theisen particularly enjoys the relatively small size and friendliness of faculty and students. Previous to his new position on our faculty, Mr. Theisen was a sixth grade teacher and Audio-Visual Coordinator at the Berry School, Bethel, Connecticut. All our bulb flashers on

campus will find a friend in Mr. Theisen, another photography enthusiast.

Spotlighting the Social Science Department, the position of Assistant professor of History is Arnold Richard Stinchfield. Displaying an M.A. in History, and M.Ed., Mr. Stinchfield is now in the process of completing his Ph.D. work in History. As a former lecturer in History at Michigan State University, Dr. Stinchfield chose DSC, deciding that the unusually friendly atmosphere was all too tempting. Dr. Stinchfield states: "Having moved from a large university, I found the informality here most refreshing". Dr. Stinchfield continued to add, "DSC is a growing school with a flexible curriculum that offers an opportunity to participate in shaping an educational program".

## ITEMS FOR SALE

Model A 1931 Ford Victoria  
Factory rebuilt engine, new radiator  
new clutch, rebuilt starter and generator.  
Contact:  
Mrs. Barbara Landry, PI. 8-3813

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Two pair of Ski pants  
Sizes 32 & 33  
Excellent condition  
Contact:  
Bill Delisoll Box 706

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One bottle and egg experiment  
Items include:  
one double tipped milk bottle &  
one hard boiled egg  
The bottle is still in good condition,  
the egg—well  
Contact:  
Dr. Rafter Higgins Hall  
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