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HONEY WINS

Class of '66 Elects First Officers

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

YESTERDAY THE FRESHMEN HELD THEIR LONG-AWAITED CLASS ELECTIONS, CLIMAXING SEVERAL EXTREMELY ACTIVE AND WELL PUBLICIZED CAMPAIGNS. THIS DISPLAY OF ENTHUSIASM WAS WELCOMED BY THOSE UPPERCLASSMEN WHO RECALLED THE APATHETIC ELECTIONS OF LAST YEAR. THE RESULTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRESIDENT _____ JOHN HONEY
- VICE PRES. _____ VINCENT SHERIDAN
- TREASURER _____ BARBARA FESH
- RECORDING SEC'Y_ BARBARA CHIZINSKI
- PUB. SEC'Y _____ ROSEMARY MCNAMEE

WHEN ASKED FOR A STATEMENT, MR. HONEY REPLIED, 'FIRST OF ALL, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF THOSE WHO SUPPORTED MY CAMPAIGN AND ELECTION, ESPECIALLY DIANA GIANCOLA, AND BRUCE CANAVARO FOR THEIR TIME AND EFFORT.

I THINK THE COMPETITION IN ALL OFFICES WAS TERRIFIC AND I'M ALMOST SORRY THAT THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE PERSON FOR EACH OFFICE.

FINALLY I WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ALL THE OTHER NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS, THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT THAT THIS ELECTION DEMONSTRATED FOR THE SECOND TIME THE ENTHUSIASM AND RELIABILITY OUR CLASS POSSESSES.

THE ECHO STAFF WISHES MR. HONEY, HIS CLASS OFFICERS, AND THE CLASS SUCCESS IN THE COMING TERM, AND PREDICTS THAT THIS WILL BE AN ACTIVE YEAR FOR AN ACTIVE CLASS.

Hello A's Goodbye B's

SENIOR 'A' STUDENT TEACHING ENDS ON FRIDAY NOV. 9

SENIOR 'B' STUDENT TEACHING STARTS MONDAY NOV. 12

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '66 ON BEING ELECTED TO THEIR RESPECTED OFFICES. YOUR JOB IS A BIG ONE, AND IT WILL TAKE RESPONSABILITY ON YOUR PART TO REPRESENT YOUR CLASS. SINCERITY, RESPONSIBILITY AND A PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE ARE VITAL IN HOLDING AN OFFICE. I AM CERTAIN THAT YOU WILL FOLLOW THIS PATTERN IN HOLDING YOUR OFFICES.

AGAIN, CONGRATULATION FROM THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF DANBURY STATE COLLEGE.
---ROBERT M. PETTINICCH!

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SGA-- Meeting next Monday evening, Nov 12 at 7 pm in Higgins Lecture Hall. All council delegates MUST be present.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ON WINNING THE RED CROSS PLAQUE...

WE KNEW YOU HAD IT IN YOU.

The Echo thanks its
 Volunteer typists with
 love. ☺

WHAT WOULD IT REALLY BE LIKE ?

SEE INSIDE... page four

Danbury State College
 RINGS- for Junior Class delivered on Thursday, November 29th, ten thru twelve. Come with balance due. Any additional orders may be made with deposits.

**S. Tino
 Ring Chairm

Errata -

SINCE pages 3 thru 6 were ran, the Junior Class Talent Show Committee has changed the admission from 75 to 50¢ a ticket. All profit will be turned over to the SGA Scholarship Fund.

THOSE sophomores are at it again! At their class meeting this morning, they have decided to provide the Union with a bit of "real swinging activity" this coming Wednesday night. Exams will over by then, so why not come and join the fun?

--Soph Exec. Comm.

THE WINNERS of the Costume contest at the Union Halloween Party are:

Funniest Brian Tormey
 Prettiest Tony Bergantino
 Most Orig. Gail & Merrilyn

Scariest Bob Proudfoot

Special prize Don "Castro" & Al "Missle"

Mousepack- meeting last Sunday evening in Newtown. Under discussion was formation of Constitution to provide policy; investments; and old business.

and thinking exclusively in terms of themselves. One who cannot give as well as take in college will not do so in the future.

Next issue we will consider more of this and discuss the second group: the faculty.

Editor's Corner

Taking under consideration the fact that this column is being written at three in the morning and the writer still has two more exams to study for, I'd like to advise all those who complain that they "haven't seen an Echo for so long" that they are mistaken. The ECHO comes out regularly every other Thursday after-noon. OK?

Now, having gotten that chip off my shoulder, I'll pass on to bigger and better things-- for instance, this typically DSC problem of Authority, or the Lack of It, which has pervaded the campus and has been haunting student conversation since last week's SGA meeting, and hasn't faded away yet-- let's hope it doesn't -- at least not until something has been settled, and the vague threat of "screening" or some equally dire punishment has been cleared of all the myth and ignorance and myth surrounding it.

So far, so good.

This college is divided into three general groups; the student body, the faculty, and the administration. Somehow, undefined areas of authority, and the lack of communications between the first and last groups mentioned, has led to misunderstanding which has divided them still more.

Let's take a closer look, first, at us, the student body. We are the reason for the College's existence, the College has a responsibility to provide us with education, and for some room and board, in return for payment. However, we also have a responsibility to the college. Those students who exist only in their own cozy little niches, seldom giving any effort to campus life, are not only lazy and apathetic, they are irresponsible

of themselves. One who cannot give as well as take in college will not do so in the future.

Nov. 14- Panel at U. of Bridgeport on Liberal Arts in Education vs Bachelor of Science in Teaching. Delegates will be Pat Lockwood, Mary Jane Novatny, Ellen Tristine, Nan Stauffer, and Sue Parlich.

Dec. 5 Discussion on "Professional Practice and Ethics. To be held at U. of Connecticut.

Jan. 9- Fairfield University
Feb. Meeting to be held at Danbury State College

March- Last State meeting
A panel of seniors from D.S.C. discussed the problems of being a student teacher. Panelists were Ronald Gauss, Tony Baid, and Al Martin, all in Jr. High.

P.S. - SEAC needs male members, D.S.C. has the lowest membership in SEAC of all state colleges.
---Sheri Adinolfi

WHAT WOULD IT REALLY BE LIKE ?
BREAKTHROUGH TO PEACE
249 pp. \$1.95 New Directions

This is a stunning book that tackles the problems of total nuclear war from twelve points of view, covering such topics as the rationality and irrationality of shelters, the celebrated arms race, the morality of nuclear war, the Christian position on war, and a host of other problems all handled by, if not experts, certainly knowledgeable people equipped to speak eloquently.

Happily the writers of the twelve essays, writers ranging from Lewis Mumford through Norman Cousins and Erich Fromm all the way to Thomas Merton, are against nuclear war, and presumably to any war. But they also realize that war is possible, if not inevitable, and they couch their thoughts in no idealistic terms. The only concession they make to ideal-

ism is their personal commitment to sanity, a commitment which in our age of insanity seems somehow strange.

All the twelve essays make sense. All must be embarrassing for the Herman Kahns (see his On Thermonuclear War, a book selection of the local optimists) of our country. One of these essays, however, is downright terrifying. By Dr. Tom Stonier, and called "What Would It Really Be Like" it tells of the probable outcome of a direct hit of a 20-megaton H-bomb (we can use 100-megaton bombs just as easily today) on New York City. The scientific description of the unbelievable holocaust is not quite literary, but certainly convincing, terrifying, and almost conservative. Hiroshima, Nagasaki, the Tokyo earthquake, and the Lisbon earthquake all rolled into one might come near what the cliff-dwellers of Manhattan, not to mention us comfortable suburban hive-dwellers who none of us would escape death, could expect. What would be left wouldn't be salvageable for years, and then the problem would be who would salvage it?

No, this book proves that war-mongers in any country couldn't have the slightest idea of what the next war will be like. There were times in reading this book when I felt Breakthrough To Peace could have converted barbarians to peaceful thoughts. I don't know if it could do the same for civilized nations.

---L. Jacobus

S.G.A. MINUTES

The meeting of the SGA was called to order at 7:00 Monday evening in H-114 by the President Bob Pettinicchi. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. There was no treasurer's report.

The Who's Who committee chairman reported that all of the names submitted to Dean Cook for Who's Who in American Colleges were accepted.

Scholarship Committee chairman Bill Gannon suggested that SGA provide for an undefined number of scholarships of an undefined amount by sponsoring social functions on campus. The definite number and amount to be decided after the money has been raised. A motion was made and passed that SGA sponsor and support a scholarship or scholarships to be awarded semi-annually starting Sept. '63. and that a committee be set up to provide the backing. The committee consists of: Joe Manello, John Van Nostrand, Miranda Tufts, Denis Lauro, Jan Toobert, Bernie McMullen, Barbara Chezinski and Bill Pekar.

John Van Nostrand asked for a clarification of the duties of the Constitution Revision Committee. Mr. Van Nostrand said that the function of the committee is not stated in the constitution and therefore all functions are "cloudy". Mr. Pettinicchi will look into the matter.

Since nobody seems to be sure of the proper dress in the cafeteria, Joe Manello and Barbara Malozzi will meet with Dr. Haas for the purpose of clarification. Mr. Pettinicchi reminded the representatives of their duty to report those people who aren't properly dressed.

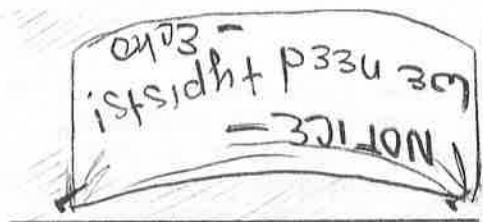
Joe Manello was appointed to look into the possibilities of having the snack bar open until 11:00 on Wednesdays since there have been many requests by the student body to that effect. Bill Gannon reported on the results of the new hours of the student union.

SCIENCE CLUB VISITS LAB

On Friday, October 26, the Science Club visited Brookhaven National Laboratories at Upton, Long Island, for the Laboratories' Annual Colleges Day. Exhibits included the recent advances in Biology, Chemistry, Medicine, Physics, and other areas of research, highlighting the role of atomic energy. The members of the club felt the trip was interesting and extremely profitable, even though the weather was less than excellent. The next meeting of the

the Echo. Bob, and will be forwarded to report will be brought back by tinctoch last week. A detailed ment was accepted by Mr. Pet-internationally. The appoint-people Program which serves Chairman of the People to John F. Kennedy is Honorary state of Connecticut. President leaders of all colleges and will be described to student to People University program The function of the People Echo this week. the decision announced to the Hartford, Dr. Cook then made held at the State Capitol in age at the conference to be leader to represent the Col- tion to select a student John Dempsey to the administra- A letter was sent by Governor tive of Danbury State College. November 14, as a representa- sity Conference on Wednesday, the People to People Univer- dent of the S. G. A. to attend Robert M. Pettinich, Presi- State College, has selected Dr. Cook Dean of Danbury

BY DEAN TO ATTEND
PETTINICHI SELECTED
GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE



---John Krebs

After the regular season ends, the second and third place teams will play each other and the winner will play the first place team for the season championship.

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
#1	2	1	.66
#2	0	4	.00
#3	1	3	.25
#4	3	0	1.00
#5	2	0	1.00

November 1st are: The standings as of

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

---Frank Dye

The 1963 Intramural Football season started off very successfully with five teams signing up. This is a great improvement over last year & is a sign that interest in our intramural sports program is justifiably increasing. There have been many bone-crushing games thus far and there are a few left that promise to be close and grueling battles. The standings as of

SCIENCE CLUB cont'

TALENT SHOW

The third meeting of S.E.A.C. was held on Nov. 1. The delegates reported to the group on the Peterboro Conference which was held Oct. 12-14. They said that the conference was quite interesting and that they had a good time. S.E.A.C. members from all over New England were introduced, and spirit was high. A report of the S.E.A.C. meeting at New Britain was read. Members were urged to go to high schools and speak to Future Teachers Clubs on student teaching, and college teaching in general. This will be discussed at a future meeting. The schedule of regional meetings is as follows:

S.E.A.C. NEWS

Co-Chairmen
Jerry Edwards
---Monte Brooks
talent shows can be sponsored. In the hope that additional will support this function We sincerely hope you your tickets early. to the public, so purchase in advance. It will be open \$1.75 at the door, and \$.50 Tickets will be priced at possible. will be announced as soon as being planned, and the details team. Other surprises are appearance of the basketball. Special attractions include a door prize, and an- mentals. In addition there will be a short business meeting to discuss research for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Boston University next spring. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a lecture by Donald Wilson on the "Causes of Hospitalization of Children in New York City." There will also be a one-hour film program. In addition there will be a short business meeting to discuss research for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Boston University next spring. Refreshments will be served.

tatives of DSC questions concerning campus communications and activities. All representatives took part in the discussion. After the meeting, DSC officers were invited for coffee in the school cafeteria. The SCS officers were invited to DSC in the very near future, to confer with SGA officers and attend an SGA meeting. The invitation was accepted with enthusiasm.



MUSIC CORNER

The following is a brief summary of one musician's views on life in the practice rooms:
 At Bob Pettinich's and Bart Benico's joint birthday party, both were surprised when they read the inscription on their birthday cake! There is one Music Ed junior who has a bad case of "trickets". I wonder whom? HELP WANTED: experienced AVI major, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 pm in B11.
 Once again, ALL THOSE WHO CAN ATTEND MUSICALS ON TUESDAYS AT 2:00 PM PLEASE COME!!
 Sandra Rackiewicz

Overheard in the Echo Room: "Oh, I just love this class, and I just love this job... but I HATE that motion-- Resolved or Else?"

SGA (cont.)

For SGA to sponsor different activities for the students. However, more interest is needed by the Student Body in general SGA matters. I am asking the Freshmen to recall the meetings that took place during their Orientation Week this year, and what was said by the Vice-President and myself: "We need your active participation and voice at SGA meetings. The SGA is your student government and vital interest should be given by all students concerning student body issues." I hope that you will keep the ball rolling at DSC and attend all SGA meetings and functions for your own benefit.
 Sincerely,
 Robert M Pettinich
 SGA President

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

President Bob Pettinich, originator of the Intercollegiate program, has deemed the Southern Connecticut State College meeting as "successful & a step in the right direction to put DSC on the map for State Colleges throughout Connecticut."
 James Verdi, President of the Southern Conn. Senate, thought that the Intercollegiate Program was a "beneficial program and a very good idea." Pettinich, J. Van Nosstrand, Carol Kyrz, and J. Man-also were introduced to and conferred with the Dean of SCS and the officers and senators of that organization. Pettinich stated to the delegates that the reason for visiting SCS was to get better relations between the State Colleges, & to view a Student Senate in action.

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 SGA President

SGA (cont.)

On the weekends the lounges have been open from 9:30 on both Sat. and Sun. and the minimum requirements have been met as far as numbers of students using the lounges is concerned. The question was asked as to why "Reggie" and "The Gauntlet" are not permitted by the advisor to be printed in the Echo. Conflict exists in other organizations and seems to be a matter of "proper channels". In view of this situation, Jack Sikora resolved on behalf of the student body of D.S.C. that Dr. Cook, Dr. Haas and all faculty advisors concerned be invited to the auditorium for an open meeting to clarify the interpretation of the "Ultimate Authority" clause in the constitution. After heated discussion, the resolution was given a vote of confidence by the council. The meeting was adjourned at 9:00.

PRESIDENT SENDS REPORT TO STUDENTS

By now, you should have received a letter reporting the progress made in the Student Government Association thus far. It was sent to all student and faculty mail boxes on Nov. 6, 1962, a Tuesday. This year, the students of this college have received a considerable amount of recognition on their problems and disputes at DSC. Immediate action was taken on most of the student ideas through our SGA. If you recall, during my campaign for the presidency last semester, I promised that SGA would sponsor other activities besides the traditional Fall and College Weekends. This has been accomplished by means of a Scholarship Program now in progress. This is an "open door"

SOPH EXECUTIVE NOTES

On Oct. 17, the new president of the sophomore class, Jerry Colapinto, presided over the executive meeting. The organization of the social committee was discussed. A previous motion (12/7/61) established the class vice-president as social committee chairman. He may pick his own assistant. A motion passed, stating that "for any event sponsored by the class of '65 a designated amount of money be allocated to each subcommittee of the social committee chairman, and only the chairman of each subcommittee will be responsible for the spending of the amount allocated, and submit all bills to the class treasurer. And that the social chairman keep a record of the money allocated for each event; the budgets drawn up by the subcommittees shall be presented to council by the social chairman for approval therein." A motion was passed to have the entire minutes published in the ECHO. It was felt that the class should not be deprived of the minutes. However, it was pointed out that the secretary's minutes are open to all who would care to look at them. Plans for the Nov. 1 election for eight new executive council members were made. The elections were held and these elected are Henry Alonzo, Marilyn Boudreau, Maryann Dunne, Elsie Humiston, Audrey McDonnell, Don Scanlon, Gus Serra, and Louis Saloom. During the Oct. 31 meeting of the council, the matter

of publishing the minutes

was again discussed. A note from the editor of the ECHO, Kathy Henery, stated that the printing of the entire minutes was "unfeasible", but a summary of the minutes would be printed if presented. This will be done, however, with approval by the officers of the executive council. The entire minutes will be posted in the mail room for three days after each meeting. WAA and MAA representatives will be elected on Monday, Nov. 12. Names of candidates are to be submitted to the director's office the week of Nov. 4-10. The election will be from 9 to 3 p.m. Sophomores are reminded that there is a vacancy on the Board of Governors. Time for submitting applications has been extended due to mid semester exams. The rate of this year's class dues has been set at \$3.00. Envelopes will be distributed soon. The sophomore class will sponsor a dance on Dec. 10. However, other activities will be held before then in order to raise some capital. Summary by --- J. Hooker

On behalf of the Junior Class, I would like to

congratulate the incoming officers of the Freshman Class. If each member works and supports his officers, I am certain that the class of 1966 will become a strongly united and spirited group.

Sincerely,

J. A. Mannello
Junior Class Pres.

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ANOTHER ODE

I believe in you.
You are silent yet strong and bold.
When your hand touches mine I can feel your strength.
You are serious beyond your years at times and impish as a child at others.
You are my humanness.
You are my love.
I believe in you.
A. Murphy

To the Student Body
as a mass...
We believe in you...
sometimes.
You are silent...
when we wish you weren't.
With apologies to good ol' A. Murphy
Names withheld (to protect the guilty)