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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

THANKSGIVING
THE ALL AMERICAN HOLIDAY

AS WE THE STUDENTS OF DANBURY STATE COLLEGE APPROACH THE FORTHCOMING HOLIDAYS, EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US OWES, IN SOME WAY, A MEASURE OF DEBY AND GRATITUDE TO THE ETERNAL SAVIOR. A VERY GREAT MAN ONCE SAID:

ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE,
AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY PLAYERS;
THEY HAVE THEIR EXITS AND THEIR ENTRANCES;
AND ONE MAN IN HIS LIFETIME PLAYS MANY PARTS
SEEKING THE BUBBLE REPUTATION
EVEN IN THE CANNON'S MOUTH.

THUS WE COME UPON THE TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY APPROPRIATELY NAMED THANKSGIVING. THE HISTORY OF THIS HOLIDAY IS LONG AND VARIED. IT ORIGINATED IN 1620 WITH THE FIRST AMERICANS AND THEIR LANDLORDS, THE INDIANS, CELEBRATING THE FIRST HARVEST. THROUGH THE YEARS EACH GENERATION HAS CELEBRATED THANKSGIVING WITH A DIFFERENT THOUGHT IN MIND. JEFFERSON AND ADAMS CELEBRATED THIS HOLIDAY IN THE YEAR 1781 WITH THE GRATITUDE BEFITTING THE FOUNDERS OF A NEW NATION. (CONT. P. 6)



KNOW YOUR SGA REPS

S.G.A. REPRESENTATIVE'S
ROLE VITAL

I FEEL THAT THE ROLE OF THE SGA REP. IS A VITAL ONE IN THAT THESE STUDENTS ARE THE VOICE OF THEIR CLASS. THIS YEAR, SGA'S SUCCESS IS DUE TO THE FINE SELECTION OF DELEGATES IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT. THEREFORE I AM MAKING AN APPEAL TO THE STUDENT BODY TO KNOW THEIR REPRESENTATIVES, AND PARTICIPATE IN SGA THROUGH THESE PEOPLE.

(ED. NOTE: SEE LIST OF SGA REPRESENTATIVES ON PAGE 6)

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 NOTICES*NOTICES*NOTICES*NOTICE

Junior Class
 presents

VARIETY NIGHT
 Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1962
 Berkshire Aud.

Donation \$.50 7:30 pm
 (proceeds to SGA Scholarship fund)

SGA meeting to-nite in Higgins Hall at 7.

FOOD PLAN

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

To all students on the Food Plan

Our traditional Thanksgiving Dinner and special ceremony, will take place in the Caf Tuesday, Nov. 20. ALL students on Food Plan must be present at 4:45 in dress attire. Dinner will be served to all at once, instead of usual "skiff" system. --Food Manager

Ed. Note - "They said it couldn't be done..."

US MARINE CORPS

The Officer Selection Team will visit DSC November 30th, to interview interested students for Male Ground & Air Officer Programs, and the Woman Officer Training Program.

WNHC - TV

Student questions are being sought by two Yale figures on "The Opinionated Man", Sundays at 1 pm on Channel 8. Yale professor Paul Weiss is staff, along with Dick Banks, publicist and writer. Each ques. used receives paperback from Yale Coop Bookshop. Questions on any subject may be sent to D. Banks/"The Opinionated Man" WNHC-TV-CHANNEL 8/135 College Street/New Haven 10, Conn.

Football-

Don Burr has the honor of being DSC's first football hero: his leg was broken playing touch(?) football, JFK style.

*** WISHING ALL AT D.S.C. *
 A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY
 From your Student Gov't.
 Robert Pettinicchi, Pres.**

EDITOR'S CORNER

Exams are all over (sigh) and this column is still being written at 3 am...a special 240 hour day should be created for college students. We need it.

Back to our discussion of you-and-me-at-DSC. Last issue, I divided the College into three categories: the administration, the faculty, and their reason for being--- the student body; explained that the College is responsible for the academic enrichment of its members, but not their social enrichment; called those who couldn't bother to contribute to campus life a few names; & lost quite a few friends.

To further clarify this problem of "lack of communications" & undefined areas of authority etc, we'll take a closer look at the second group: the faculty. Instructors are people, mostly harassed people. If a teacher has a thesis to write a deadline to meet, or another job to hold, he can't be expected leap with enthusiasm into a classroom where the students are apathetic & concerned only with "sitting in the back & taking notes - 'maybe he won't notice us if we're lucky'" (True, some courses aren't even worth sitting through---but we'll come to that later)

The unenthusiastic instructor's mood results in skeleton preparation for the next day's lesson, and sometimes, none at all, especially if he's been sitting up with a sick kid all night. In turn, this results in a vicious circle of apathy and indifference on the part of student and teacher alike.

In another instance, the dedicated educator is prevented from being just that by being forced to devote his time and

effort to "outside" concerns (again, enter the thesis etc.) with the same results. Next week : the Third Aspect--The Administration.

NOTES FROM W.A.A.

During November and December the following sports will be active:

Badminton 4-5 Mondays
Basketball 4-5 Tuesdays
Apparatus 4-5 Mondays

The Basketball Official Club is being organized. Check the A.A. bulletin boards for time and place of meetings.

Tuesday, November 20th, will be Freshman Field Hockey Play Day. Refreshments will be served after the games--upper classmen are welcome! Check bulletin boards for details.

DSC's W.A.A. was represented by 8 girls this past weekend at the annual Fall Planning meeting of the Connecticut Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. Held at the University of Bridgeport the conference consisted of bowling, a tour of the college campus, and dinner followed by a roundtable discussion among all delegates. DSC delegates:

Diane Beresky Joan Jegelwicz
Gail Di Prosper Kathy Keating
Helen Hughes Marie La Chance
Else Humiston Judy Sumaha

--- Helen Hughes
W.A.A. vp.

BY POPULAR REQUEST

Now that the "over the river and thru the woods to Grandmother's house etc." season has arrived, we present a timely reprint by popular request. The following is also an example of what Social Foundations of Education could do to a formerly simple fairy tale:

RED RIDING HOOD REVISITED

There are probably a countless number of people who pass off the story of Red Riding Hood as a harmless fairy-tale.

Any mother who would allow her child to walk through a dense forest alone is irresponsible, criminally negligent, and morally foul; in short, a social degenerate. I can just imagine thousands of kids who, after reading the story of Red Riding Hood, think that they could go walking through the woods anytime they please. It would be traumatic for kids living in large cities, especially since they would have to travel fifty miles to find a dense forest... and then it would probably be cluttered with rusty old beer cans and "THIS WAY TO NATURE TRAIL" signs.

Back to the story of Little Red.

Chapter I

One day her mother said, "...take this cake and bottle of wine to grandmother. She is weak and ill, and they will do her good...Don't loiter on the way nor run, for you will fall and break the bottle, and there will be no wine for grandmother.

Since I was ten years old I suspected Red's grandmother of being some sort of an alcoholic: although wine is good for feasts, appetites, and the spirit, it doesn't make you strong. In most states it is illegal for minors to be in possession of alcoholic beverages. If Little Red continues to be demoralized by her elders she too will become an alcoholic.

Chapter II

WAS THE WOLF A PRODUCT OF SOCIETY?

R R cont :

He walked along with Little Red for a while. Then he said, "Look at the pretty flowers, why don't you look about you--I don't believe you even hear the birds sing!"

Anybody as sensitive as the Wicked Wolf can't be that bad. Now Little Red's elders weren't so sensitive--the bottle of wine was their only concern. Notice that the Wicked Wolf didn't touch a drop.

Little Red was finally devoured by the Wicked Wolf. Any girl who can't distinguish between a grandmother and a wolf is unbelievably stupid, and deserves to be devoured by a wolf or anything else that would have the courage to devour her.

At any rate, a huntsman killed the Wicked Wolf and freed Little Red and grandma. Either the wolf was erroneously mistaken for an elephant or Red and her grandmother were pygmies. Regardless... a remarkable feat, considering the role that stomach acid plays in the digestive tract.

Chapter III

WAS THE GOOD HUNTSMAN ALSO A PRODUCT OF SOCIETY?

The End.

** R. Arruzza
11/61



CISL Meeting News

The Danbury delegation of CISL has decided upon the titles of five bills which are to be sent to Hartford. The bills are: (in order of preference)

A bill to establish a state censorship Board of Appeals.

A bill to lengthen the term of a state senator to four years & to provide for alternate election (every two years) of senators.

A bill to establish a Right to Work law

A bill to authorize a mandatory sobriety test for drivers.

The Bills committee in Hartford will review these bills along with those sent by other Connecticut Colleges and will most likely approve the first two.

The main task of the Danbury CISL delegation from now until March will be to do research on these two bills, to write them, and to choose speakers to present them at the state convention in Hartford on March 8, 9, and 10, '63.

Al Martin, senior delegate of CISL, would like to announce that new members are still welcome.

He would like to remind old members that attendance is required.

---M. Repole
Pub. Sec'y

Pettinicchi Returns From Conference

President Bob Pettinicchi returned from the People to People University conference held at the state capitol in Hartford on Wednesday. Student presidents from Connecticut Colleges and Universities were present at the conference. The representatives were introduced to the People to People University Concept. This involved the issue of Foreign students in the US, and a more effective foreign exchange student program. Each represen-

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tative was asked to speak at the conclusion of the Conference. Pettinicchi stated that he would immediately bring the subject to the Student Government of DSC and asked for an authority on the Program to speak to the Student Government Council within the next two weeks. Mr. Robert Miller of the University of Connecticut discussed arrangements for the speaker with Bob. A Foreign Exchange Student from U-Conn. is also expected to attend the Council meeting at DSC.



S.G.A. MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 in Higgins Lecture Hall by the president Bob Pettinicchi. The role was called and the minutes of the meeting of Oct. 29 were read and accepted. There was no treasurer's report.

Committees:

Pat Lockwood read the fall weekend report and asked for suggestions for future years.

Bob Pettinicchi reported that the food committee represented by Barbara Malozzi and Joe Manello had met with Dr. Haas in order to clarify

dress regulations in the cafeteria, and was also successful in obtaining permission to have the snack bar open 'till 10:45 on Wed. nights.

Bob Pettinicchi reported for the committee which visited Southern Conn. State College. This trip was very successful and served two purposes: 1) To view a Student Senate form of government in action, 2) To promote intercollegiate communications.

The Scholarship Committee report was given by John Van Nostrand. Since this committee doesn't have a treasury no financial risks will be taken, such as hiring a band and expecting a profit, however donations will be accepted. A Jazz Concert has been planned for 10:00AM Thurs. Nov. 29. It will feature members of our Music Ed. Dept. who will accept donations to be given to the Scholarship Fund. The class of '64 has also offered to donate all proceeds from their talent show to the Scholarship Fund.

Old Business:

Bob Pettinicchi looked in the back minutes and found that the Constitution Committee is a standing committee. John Van Nostrand moved that a committee be set up to investigate and propose a revision to our present constitution. The revision would be toward changing the present Constitution to provide for a senate theory. The motion was received, seconded, discussed and passed. The committee, appointed by Bob Pettinicchi consists of Pat Lockwood, Joe Manello, Louis Saloom, Jack Van Nostrand, and himself.

Mr. Pettinicchi read a letter from the Women's Athletic Association which requested a reallocation \$100 for the publication of a WAA handbook.

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Provisions for such a handbook were not made in the existing budget and the members of WAA feel that it is great necessity to the organization. After a great deal of discussion a motion was made, seconded, and passed that WAA not be allocated the \$100 necessary for the handbook. Discussion concerning the reserve fund was tabled until next week when the definite amount will be known.

Mr. P suggested that the place of SGA meetings be changed in order to create a warmer atmosphere. After discussion Jan Toobert was appointed by Mr. P to check other rooms suited to SGA meetings. Possibilities of keeping the Student Union lounges open permanently on Saturday and Sunday mornings was discussed and tabled until Thursday evening at 6:30.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05.

-- Dawn Bassett
SGA Pub. Sec'y

Editor's Note

The investigation by Miss Toobert turned up the Cafeteria as a possibility for meetings, provided that council meets the conditions laid down by Mr. Canone, the Food Manager. These conditions include exclusion of non-council members and the schedule of meetings being changed from 7:00 to 7:30.

JAZZ INVITATION

Villanova University has invited any jazz groups from DSC to attend their Third Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival during the three-day weekend of Washington Birth-

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day. Preliminaries will be on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 21 and 22, winners receiving prize money, records, scores, booking in New York City and many other awards. Single awards include Selmer "Series 9" clarinet for best saxist or clarinetist, Conn trumpet for best trumpeter, Zildjian cymbals for best drummer.

Entries need not be official representatives of a college. Any groups interested should direct all correspondence to below address.

Chief advisor for the affair is Stan Kenton, reviewer is Bill Coss of "Downbeat" magazine, advisory council includes Ahmad Jamal, Maynard Ferguson, Coleman Hawkins, and JJ Johnson. Address is:

Third Annual Villanova Inter-Collegiate Jazz Festival
PO Box 151
Villanova University
Villanova, Penn.

Editor's note- Article reviewing Festival will appear Dec. 6 issue of "Downbeat" magazine.

CONFERENCE REPORT

The primary purpose of the People to People was to promote international understanding, well-being and friendship among students of the World.

This was to be accomplished by introducing to every Conn. college to People to People concept, which was initiated in 1956 by Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is now Chairman of the Board of Trustees to People to People. The Honorary Chairman is JFK.

At the conference, it was stressed that Americans are living in an age when they cannot afford to be isolated from the

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rest of the world. They must bring foreign students to the US, and in exchange, go abroad themselves. The goal of the PTP member is to assist the international student during his stay in America.

So that our students may also become familiar with this program, Mr. P has invited the PTP Chairman at U Conn. to speak to the student body. The date will be announced in the near future and it is desired that all students attend so that some program may be organized on Campus.

--- Carol Kyrzc

SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Club the members discussed projects for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference. A idea was kicked around about the possibility of taking a problem existing in a geological entity and attacking it from all angles, social as well as physical. For example, a water problem in a farmland area. Members felt that by attacking a similar situation from the biological, chemical, physical, geological, ecological, and social aspects, all students interested would be able to participate in their particular area of talent. We have some funds available and we will get the necessary apparatus as the project develops. At present, a social angle is needed.

Donald Wilson gave a talk on Med. Bio which was interesting and well received. The Coffey was opened and refreshments were served.

--F. Dye

SEAC NEWS

At the November 15 meeting of SEAC a report was given on the regional SEAC meeting at the U of Bridgeport, and plans were made to attend two coming state meetings.

Ronnie Gauss, student teaching under the Fairfield Plan, spoke to the group about the New Yale Math Plan, explaining its methods and advantages.

The next meeting will be held on November 29, at which time Mr. Rosenberg will discuss interviewing.

--Jean Allen

LE SPORT

Spotlight on Personalities in Sports.

The question was asked, "Which personality in the world of sports do you feel exerts the greatest influence on American youth?"

Class of '63

George Madeux: "Bob Cousy, Bost. Celtics. You can not help but admire Bob--he is a team man 100% and an incentive to the small guy."

Ken Saloom: "Mickey Mantle. Mickey truly exhibits sportsmanship, pride, and is a tremendous idol for our youth."

Class of '64

Pete Ganio: "Jim Beatty, Track & Field. He best illustrates the American idea of the true amateur: competing successfully in both the Sport and Business worlds!"

Art Mattiello: "Bob Richards. He is proving that although he is a "Reverend", and professional, he is also successful in the Athletic World."

Class of '65

Joe Csom: "Mickey Mantle, NY Yankees. Mickey is the present-

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day youth's baseball idol. Being a home run king & playing for NY has created a fine image of Mickey."

Bob Gorman: "Bob Belinsky, LA Angels. As soon as he came up from the minors, he pitched a no-hitter. He is also known for his night-life."

Class of '66

Vincent Biscoglio: "Joe Weider, owner of gym and pub. of magazine. He has helped many teenagers in physical fitness by his many tips on exercises illustrated in his magazines." Joe Vargo: "Stan Musial, SL Cardinals. Stan best exemplifies what America's youth would want to be. He conducts himself well on or off the field."

---Joe Manello

S.G.A. REPRESENTATIVES
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- C. Criscola K
- S. Keating N
- P. Lockwood O
- C. Pease W

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- W. Gannon O
- R. Lamothe U
- A. Maglieri R
- B. Mallozzi S
- G. Tino G

SOPHOMORES

- H. Hennessy A
- B. McMullen D
- P. Prosauskas E
- L. Saloom L
- J. Sikora E
- M. Stumpf G

FRESHMEN

- B. Chizinski A
- S. Friedman T
- K. Gajdosik E
- D. Lauro S
- D. Pasquariello
- B. Pekar
- J. Toobert M. Tufts

In 1865 Americans, both Northern and Southern, celebrated the end of a bloody Civil War. In 1925 Americans celebrated the termination of "The War to end all wars". In 1946 Americans celebrated the end of W W II and the death of Nazism. In 1955 Americans celebrated Thanksgiving with a feeling that victory in Korea had contained Communism for good. Yes, Americans have usually celebrated Thanksgiving with a great sense of gratitude for living.

The year 1962 brings another Thanksgiving Day to Americans. As we settle down to traditional dinners, we should remember the traditional principles upon which Thanksgiving was founded. For we, above and beyond Americans of other generations, and times, truly have much to be thankful for.

--R. Proudfoot --

COMPLAINT

It is unfortunate that a few immature individuals have survived not only the selection policy of the college, but managed to attain second year level in their studies.

Their behavior in auditorium lectures would lead one to believe that they are still kindergarteners, they fidget, put their feet up on the seats, and besides keeping up a steady flow of chatter, they have nerve enough to play cards.

No amount of quiet displeasure by those sitting near them seems to change their infantile ways. It is shameful that these individuals have not yet accepted the responsibility that comes with the expected maturity of a college student, so that even if the subject bores them, they could be quiet in respect for their profs. and those near them.

--A fellow Student--

(Name Withheld by request)