

Delin, Mirsky, Weatherbee, Harvin Collaborate On China, Vietnam Crisis

A professor of Chinese, an expert on Southeast Asia, and a student who traveled to Vietnam representing the United States National Student Association, and St. Andrews faculty members will participate in Happening V at 9 p. m. in the liberal arts auditorium, November 21.

The topic of the happening is "United States Policy in Vietnam and China." Professor Carl Bennett, chairman of St. Andrews Non-Western Studies program, will head the program.

The first guest speaker will be Greg Delin who, with other officers of USNSA, visited South Vietnam in 1965. Delin, who studied in India, is now administrative fellow in the Office of the Advisor of Foreign Students at the University of Minnesota. He is a student of Asian studies.

Johathan Mirsky, assistant pro-

fessor of Chinese at Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H., will be the second guest speaker. Mirsky is one of the contributors to a recent study titled PEACE IN VIETNAM.

Donald E. Weatherbee, assistant professor in the department of international studies at the University of South Carolina, will also be a panel speaker. He is a specialist in the geography of Southeast Asia and has published works relating to the politics and international relations of that area.

Professor Harry Harvin, chairman of St. Andrews division of history and social science, will sketch the geographical and historical background of Vietnam as he did at last year's teach-in on Vietnam.

The brief presentations will be followed by a discussion and question period.



Geographer, Donald Weatherbee

Photo Retakes Set Up By Yearbook

Group pictures have been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 29. On this date the Lamp and Shield plans to take pictures beginning at 10:00 a. m. and continuing all day, attempting to include every club and organization not previously photographed. In order for us to plan a suitable schedule, we ask that you designate for us the following times:

- (1) Three different hours during class periods or during class change when all or the majority of your members could gather

for a picture in the L. A. building or elsewhere.

Note: This plan should be considered mainly by groups having 12 members or fewer.

- (2) Three times after 6:00 p. m. which would be convenient for all or a majority of the group. Note: Special preference in the evening time slots will be afforded to the largest groups.

The list of these times should be submitted, either personally or by mail, to Mev Fraser (Box 312) or Betty Baldwin (Box 365), no later than 6:00 p. m. Monday, November 21. Any questions concerning this or any other part of this memorandum should be addressed to Mev at extension 255 or to Betty at extension 247.

Science Specialists Study SA

Words, phrases and ideas were thrown into the air and tossed around Friday, November 11, as ten specialists tackled two specific problems in the S. A. science buildings program.

Housed at the Airport Motel, Charlotte, the consultants released their mental facilities to figure out a definition for a research carrel designed for library use. Their intellectual energies were also directed to the problem of using the proposed logistics center day and night.

The ten specialists were from colleges, universities, individual companies and organizations.

Observers from St. Andrews were: Dr. G. Tylor Miller, Jr. assistant dean of the college and professor of chemistry; Dr. A. Fred West, chairman of the division of mathematics and natural sciences and professor of bio-

logy; Dr. D. W. Gier, chairman of the department of chemistry; Mr. A. G. Odell, Odell and Associates, official architect; and Mr. Silas Vaughn, business manager for St. Andrews.

Financial aid for the brainstorming session was given by Educational Laboratories and Lunsford Richardson, Jr.

'Theology In Secular World' Attracts 80 Prospective Seminary Scholars

Last weekend seven St. Andrews students attended a conference on "Theology in a Secular World" at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Kentucky.

Approximately eighty college students from thirty colleges all over the United States participated with a theological faculty in a discussion of secularity and faith, and sampled life on a seminary campus, and got answers to their questions about the seminary.

Friday afternoon the students visited classes. That evening before a coffee hour, Dr. A. C. Winn, president of Louisville Seminary, spoke to the guests, stressing the fact that in order to be relevant theology must have meaning for the secular world.

The St. Andrews travelers listened to a panel of theological faculty Saturday on "The Death of God and the Future of Theology" and a panel of seminary students giving the student per-

spective of "Theological Education in a Secular Age."

An impressive and inspiring program of worship through the arts was held that evening. Dance, song, drama, and literature were artfully combined to emphasize the need for theology in the secular world. A communion service concluded the worship program.

Field education is a distinctive part of the Louisville Seminary student's program. Several semesters of working as supply minister, clinic minister, or assistant minister are required to give the student a good understanding of his future role. A film explaining this program was shown Sunday morning.

Finally, a meaningful worship service replaced the traditional liturgy of the Presbyterian Church with a litany of secular emphasis. This service concluded the conference attended by students from thirty colleges.

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