

Delin And Mirsky Discuss Vietnam, China

Vietnam and Red China, two of the most controversial points in the world, were the topics of Freshman Happening V last week.

Mr. Greg Delin, graduate student in international relations at the University of Minnesota, spoke on his impression of the views of the Vietnamese students. During his spring tour of the Vietnam as a delegate of the U. S. National Student Association, Mr. Delin talked with students from the four universities there.

He said that students felt the United States has a definite role in Vietnam, but that it is mismanaged and misdirected. He also discussed the ineffectiveness of the pacification programs in some areas.

Johnathan Mirsky, assistant professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, discussed the general view of the Vietnamese people. Mr. Mirsky feels the Vietnamese and

the Chinese consider U. S. involvement impersonal.

Mr. Mirsky, who is a member of the national executive board of the international university committee for debate on foreign policy, is also an editor of Peace in Vietnam.

The third speaker, Donald E. Weatherbee, assistant professor of international studies at USC, spoke on the strategy of the "peo-

ples war." He included such points as aggressive imperialism, military victory, and the dilemma of democracy.

Mr. Weatherbee, who has a geographical speciality in South East Asia, lived there for approximately three years.

Following the speakers was a question and answer period and an informal reception.

Gillespie Speaks To Phi Beta Lambda On Generational Communication Gap

Associate editor of THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, Mr. David E. Gillespie, will speak to Phi Beta Lambda Tuesday, December 6, at 6 p. m. in the small dining room.

His topic will be "The Generational Gap in Communications."

Gillespie is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National conference of Editorial Writers, and the Public Affairs Board of the North Carolina State University.

In Charlotte, he is a member of the Mayor's Community Relations Committee and the Belmont Abbey Board of Advisors. He is former president of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council and former chairman of the North Carolina Editorial Conference.

Before his association with THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, Gillespie was editor of THE SHELBY DAILY STAR and editor and publisher of THE GASTON CITIZEN both North Carolina newspapers. A native North Carolinian, he is the father of St. Andrews coed Lane Gillespie.



Vladimir Trisonov, Second Secretary to the Russian Embassy in Washington, appeared on campus to speak to the IRC and to Senior C & C students. Looking like the Archetypical Russian, he displayed a remarkable sense of humor as he fielded questions.

SNCEA Hosts Peace Corp Worker

Miss Lucille Mayes, assistant home-economics extension agent in Richmond County, will be the guest speaker at the SNCEA meeting Tuesday, December 6.

Miss Mayes presently works with 4-H groups in the Rockingham area.

As a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College with a B. S. degree in home-economics and a vocational certificate from UNC-G, Miss Hayes became a

Peace Corps volunteer.

She received her Peace Corps training at Portland State College and in Puerto Rico after which she was sent to Turkey.

Miss Mayes will talk to the SNCEA about her work in Turkey, displaying slides of the foreign country and modeling their native costume.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. in the small lounge of the student center.

ON AND ABOUT CAMPUS . . .

Mr. Gross, registrar, and Mr. Decker, dean of admissions, are in Miami Beach, Florida, this week, where Decker is representing St. Andrews at the annual meeting of Southern Association of Colleges.

The registrar's office reminds all students to see their advisors as soon as possible in order to pre-register for second semester. Pre-registration ends next Thursday, December 8.

December 10 will be another Sat-

urday at St. Andrews. Room is still available for students wishing to visit the campus, so write your interest friends at home about this day for prospective students.

On February 23, and 24, 1967, The Atlantic chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring project "Intro". Project "Intro" is being offered to provide job interviews for seniors and graduate level students interested in securing employment with business firms in marketing and other allied fields.

Students Voice Constructive Criticism

By LINDA SUSONG

We all need to have our ego boosted once in a while, and it is especially nice when praise is worthy, and even better when it is constructive.

After hearing St. Andrews referred once too many times as a

"Country Club School," I began to wonder what the general consensus really is. Many observations later, I found these prevailing comments:

"Our faculty is willing to get to know us outside of class; they have a personal interest in their students, not only as intellectual

associates in the classroom, but as friends outside class," said one freshman.

"I cannot see the reason for all the fuss a student goes to after flunking a course which he hasn't even bothered to attend--just because cuts aren't limited," observed a professor.

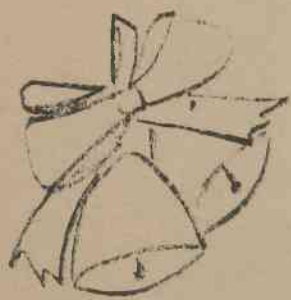
"There's a good chance for the average athlete to show his talent at St. Andrews; the pressure of big varsity athletics is lifted," offered Jim Synder. "I miss football--and everything about the football season! We need a bigger sports program," said an outspoken number of sports enthusiasts.

"It's close to the beach--and I like it!" This reply came in bountiful numbers. "There seems to be an almost 'anti-intellectualism' here; not enough students take advantage of the guest lectures and concerts--and it is through this type of outside-the-classroom activity in which students really apply knowledge learned during the week."

In the long run, however, I found a strong affirmative voice in the students themselves. The opinions may be summed up with this comment from a Washington, D. C., guidance counselor who visited from Virginia, "St. Andrews' students are a happy people, either it's just plain easy here, or they're liking what they're learning."

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