

that the constitution should be "...written with the welfare of the student in mind with regard to his position in the university ...". Mike has recently been honored with an invitation to join the Keystone Society.

REPORT: James Norwood, Chairman of the Social Committee

James Norwood has been appointed by the SGA as the Delaware Campus Social Director and has already begun making plans in developing a social life for the students. He feels that due to our limited facilities it will be difficult to establish an inspiring social program, and his goal is to try and overcome this obstacle. A lot of the success depends on student support of the affairs that he has in mind.

James plans to give another jammy to see if the class is really behind him. A Christmas party will be sponsored by Penn State for the children in the Chester area, which will be held around December 1. He also plans a Christmas Ball with Ogontz at the Chester High Gym for Penn State students and their guests. There will be a band and the attire will be semi-formal. No date has been set as of now but it will be in December.

James' assistants are: Eric McVeigh, Reggie Middleton, Karen Holst and Nelson Cox. James says school spirit and support are the most important factor.

If the student body has any suggestions about these or other social activities please contact James or any other member of the social committee.

THE WAR AT THE BULLETIN BOARD
by Camille Brewer

The anti-war demonstrations in Washington on October twenty-first triggered an outburst of verbal student protest against "hippies, straights, squares and heads." This verbal warfare raged for a week and the student bulletin board became more and more cluttered everyday by student denunciations and subsequent retort.

"Hate Hippie Week" was officially initiated by Vince Simone and Harry Triolo by the posting of their emotional poem, "A Hippie." The poem contained such lines as:

"A Hippie is a big dirtball
he doesn't take a bath at all...

"If you punch a hippie, he will fall
'cause he has no guts at all.

The poem ends with an invitation to "Hit a Hippie and make him dippy."

Retort was soon on its way in a short defence of non-conformity by John Hoagland. A second retort was posted by Don Nocito in another poem. He questioned the view in "A Hippie" by saying:

"to voice your opinion as you do without thought
...you lack consideration for what others have
taught."