

## The War at the Bulletin Board cont.

He then mentions Voltaire and alludes to his revolutionary views on dissent.

Moving on from hippies, students began expressing opinions about the demonstration in Washington. Al Wysoshi wrote, "...Just as we consider was mongers fanatics, for as the war-monger wants was at any cost, the pacifist will sacrifice his God, his family, and his contry to keep from fighting. There is no place for cowards in our society. Only a lunatic can fail to recognize the danger of these traitors." The title of his article was ironically called "The Right to Dissention".

William Geddes became so swept up in this whirlpool of controversies that he branched out and attacked all students for the abuse of the student lounge.

Opinions arrived at after deep and exhaustive thought should be respected even though they might be in direct opposition to another's views. Reckless name calling is a mirror to an undisciplined mind which produces ready made opinions based on emotion and prejudice for every condition and situation. Only after a person has acquired the ability to sift information and to reason objectively can he claim the respect due the product of his mind.

## AN INTERVIEW...

Mr. Michael Tinkler our mathematic's instructor, was graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Brooklyn College. He received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania where he subsequently taught for two years. Mr. Tinkler, now studying for his Doctorate in mathematics, was asked his opinions on several questions concerning Viet Nam. He stated, "It might be a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there." In a more serious vein, when asked to comment on President Johnson's handling of the war, he replied that the President's policy is "in the best interest of the American business community, which is in the worst interest of the Vietnamese and American people." He also states what can and should be done about it, namely the immediate withdrawal of American troops. When asked the question why he thought the war is immoral, he said, "Anyone asking that question is a moral pervert."

## KEYSTONE SOCIETY

The Keystone Society, an organization honoring students for their participation in extra-curricular activities, has invited twenty-one of our students to become members. Although several more students will be asked to join, as of now, the list includes the following:

Joni Batey	Richard Keats
Lesley Bantom	Eric McVeigh
Jerry Capinegro	Vicki Merryman
William Clark	Robert Nichole
Mike Curley	James Norwood
Terry Edge	Loreanna Pauley
Ronald Gilbert	Janet Plummer
Steven Heller	Ted Schmidt
Susan Singley	Gregory Scott
Janet Trambo	Edward Sweeny
	John Swain