



Freshman Feelings

by "R and R"

REBECCA CARTER and RICHARD McCORD

Living and learning on a contemporary campus surrounded by Nature's fall splendor, finally seeing the light in mathematical inductions, observing a philosopher in defense of the historian's "daggers" during a lively C & C panel discussion . . . by now everyone has a pet experience at St. Andrews.

Freshmen favorites are as varied as Bill McLaurin's fancy towards "the way the lights shine from the other side of the lake at night" to the humor Becky Otts sees in the air-conditioners that produce nothing but heat.

Mickie Culler likes "the friendly people who act as a unit rather than separate cliques." Another first year collegian, Gil Rock, finds delight in international discussions with his suite-mates. Jeannie Ander-

son likes the food, and Sandra McLeese, the Christianity and Culture course.

Nancy Bowen and Lonnie Mann vote for the warm faculty and the close faculty-student relationship. Another admirer of her congenial professors, Mary Elizabeth Ricks is happy with the variety of courses offered at the Conservatory.

The lake dividing the campus and the natural surroundings is the fancy of Bob Zeh. Pat Autry also likes the beauty of the modern campus as well as the Christian influence. Nick Hobbie likes the idea of orientation groups, while Bill Abrams looks forward to future plans for the college's expansion.

Margaret Sharp likes the "twisting and bridge playing of college life," and Walter Lynch

Walking across the campus we came upon this sign:

To the Art student: We appeal to your sense of beauty.

To the Math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

To the Science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible.

To the Psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions.

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To the C & C student. No walking on the water.

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Conservatory Comments

by BETTY DANIEL



The long-awaited listening apparatus for the conservatory arrived recently, and is the most modern equipment of its kind.

There are five listening booths located in the music library. Each is equipped with record players that have two sets of earphones to give hi-fidelity reproduction. In addition there are three sets of record players and amplifiers that are to be used in the classrooms and rehearsal rooms. These are connected to a built-in sound system with individual speakers in each which can be operated either separately with each player or all together from a master control in the listening room. The conservatory is also wired for radio and television broadcasting.

The first in a series of student recitals was held Wednesday afternoon, November 15. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Awake, Sweet Love, Dowland, Frances G. Marley, Soprano.

Valse in E Minor Op. posth., Chopin. Mary Elizabeth Ricks, Piano.

Shepherd, Shepherd, Leave Decoying, H. Purcell, Violet Culler, First Soprano, Frances G. Marley, Second Soprano.

Allegro from Concerto No. 4 in F Major, Handel, Julia Clendendine, Organ.

Valse in A Flat Major, Op. 69, No. 1, Chopin, Ruth Smith, Piano.

Praeludium and Chorale, Muller, Gerald Temple, Trombone. Rhapsodie in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1, Brahms, Margaret Ann Martin, Piano.

the "ratio of boys to girls as well as the architecture of the girls and the buildings."

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"THE GREEN HELMET"

Starts Sun., Nov. 26
Kirk Douglas in
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

WF Discusses World Situation

By BARBARA THOMPSON

The Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of North Carolina, in its annual fall conference at Camp New Hope (November 4-5), was challenged anew to Christian action in the turmoil of today's world. Introduction to the theme of the conference, "A Christian Approach to War and Disarmament," was provided by a reading of the study booklet, "Community of Fear."

In the opening panel discussion Saturday evening led by Rev. Vance Barron, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill and Dr. William Straughn of the UNC School of Medicine, facts concerning the race and potentialities of nuclear arms were presented. These points of interest provided the stimuli for a discussion period the following morning.

These discussions in small groups resulted in recommendations, presented to the Synod meeting before departure on Sunday afternoon. Two statements of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of North Carolina were adopted as the action of the conference.

The first statement, to be addressed to the Synod of North Carolina body and at a later date to be presented before a meeting of the General As-

sembly, is in essence a condemnation of our Church's failure to define precisely its stand on the political and technological problems and actions of this nuclear age. We, the Westminster Fellowship, implore the Church as a body to make some statement of its responses and beliefs.

The second communication, which was worded in more precise terms immediately after an adjournment of the meeting, consists of our vehement disapproval of the continuation of nuclear testing. Such action, the Fellowship believes, only further endangers mankind's existence and increases enmity among the nations of the world.

Drawing together in a spirit of worship all the discussions and actions of the conference, the communion service on Sunday morning provided the spiritual renewal to face a task bigger than ourselves — that of discovering the role and mission of the individual in Christ's Church today.

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