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S. A. GREETSS NEW CLASS

Student-Faculty Advisory Groups Highlight Freshmen Orientation

BY PETE COOK

Freshmen who appeared on the St. Andrews campus last Sunday had the privilege of being the first class to be initiated by a completely new orientation program. Unlike previous orientation programs, which were primarily social activities, the new program boasts a much broader base.

The emphasis was placed upon the entire four years of college life, and the academic portion of the total college experience was stressed. Student-faculty advisory committees were established to replace the old faculty advisory system, in an attempt to introduce each freshman to varying academic points of view, and also to establish stronger lines

of communication between upperclassmen and freshmen and faculty and students.

Rick Walker and Sandra Gaddis, orientation committee co-chairmen, laid out all the groundwork for the new student-initiated advisory program, which was the greatest change over previous years. They supplemented the academic emphasis by including a

type of "social curriculum" into the overall program. Films were shown on several contemporary social problems such as alcohol and sex, and opportunities for participation in group discussions were also made available for every freshman.

"We have sort of felt like a drawstring as students unacquainted with the S. A. situation have pulled and tugged at us from all directions for information," said Rick Walker. "With registration over and classes ready to begin, there is still apprehension among many new students about what is to come, but we can't continue orientation forever."

"But," he continued, "I think order has begun to appear out of the chaos. Hopefully, the opportunities which the freshmen have had this week to talk with the upperclassmen and professors they have met will help them to realize more quickly that they are now a part of St. Andrews."

Women's Hours Receive Final Approval

New women's hours go into effect today, September 5, 1968. The proposal for a change in the hours system received final approval by a special board consisting of President Davidson, dean of the college, Rodger Decker, dean of students, Alan Atwell, director of admissions, Robert Davenport, college pastor, Bruce Frye, admissions director and Silas Vaughn business manager.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will follow the new hours as follows: 12 midnight weekdays, Friday until 1:00 a.m., Saturday until 2:00 a.m., and 12 midnight Sunday.

Senior women and women students over 21 years of age will "be under an extended hour situation when a practical method for residence hall security can be implemented," the committee reported.

Incoming freshman women's hours are 12:00 p.m. through-out the week. This includes Friday and Saturday nights.

There will be no sign-out on campus activity. However, sign-out will be required for women who will be away from the campus after 8:00 p.m. This includes weekend trips and overnights.

All other regulations concerning hours are identical to the 1967-68 student handbook.

Dean of Students Rodger Decker commented that: "The extended hours for women students at St. Andrews represents a continuation of the shift of responsibility from college authority to the individual student. As a member of the total college community, each woman now has greater opportunity to

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New Residence Policies Improve Dormitory Life

By SARA LEE

Paralleling the creative development on the academic side of the campus in student individual participation is the dorm situation at St. Andrews, which is moving toward greater student involvement and responsibility.

Granville, Orange, Kings Mountain and Winston-Salem are presently experimenting with new ideas in Resident Directors, and all dorms are placing more emphasis on student leadership within the dorm rather than the Resident Directors' responsibilities.

Granville Dormitory is under the directorship of Martha James, a 1968 graduate of St. Andrews and head of the Peace Corps program on campus, and is co-directed by Betts Hunter and Margaret Parrish who are seniors. They share the

ultimate responsibility with the dorm council of enforcing college rules and policies in a positive way. Betts and Margaret live in the dorm itself and are especially involved in maintenance problems, while Martha lives in the Resident Director's apartment. The idea is still new and flexible, but they foresee a productive and responsible year for the girls of Granville.

Orange Dormitory has Mrs. Lib Dove as part-time Resident Director with the dorm council taking a major responsibility in dorm management. Mrs. Dove is also part-time college hostess in the Student Center and says, "I live in Orange and I love it!"

Albemarle Dormitory has a new Resident Director, Mrs. Eleane Edens. She spent ten weeks this summer working as coordinator of social affairs and

activities and as dorm counselor for an Upward Bound Project at Fort Valley State College in Georgia. Her home away from campus is in Bennettsville, where for nineteen years she was a substitute rural mail carrier, one of the two women in South Carolina employed in this capacity. She has four children and has had much experience with college age people. She feels St. Andrews offers her a "happy and rewarding experience."

Kings Mountain and Winston-Salem for the second year have "dorm daddies." Dick Prust and David McIlhenny, who work closely with their dorm presidents and councils on matters such as damage control and dorm improvement.

Mrs. Dan Hasty is serving as temporary Resident Director in Mecklenburg Dorm. Mrs. Sarah Peterson is Resident Director in Concord and Mrs. W. M. Harvey is in Wilmington.

The new resident philosophy has done a great deal toward forwarding better relationships between administrators and students. The elected suite leaders plus the dorm president and the Resident Director as advisor working together open vast possibilities toward a new direction in resident life.

resented more than 1,000 lectures and addresses on more than 200 college campuses. He has had wide experience in radio and in commercial and educational television as well as designing the Mobile Radioscope Laboratory which is being used in training courses at small colleges throughout the country.

Nearly 6,000 scientists, engineers, physicians and teachers have been trained under his direction in his position as Chairman of the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Presently Dr. Overman is a Scientific and Educational Consultant and the President of Overman Nuclear. He received his A. B. and M. S. from Kansas State College and took his Ph. D. from Louisiana State University.

Eight other scientists and mathematicians will follow Overman during the academic year. Dr. Donald H. Andrews, Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, Johns Hopkins University and Florida Atlantic University; Dr. Louis Bright, Associate Commissioner for Research,

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Wilmington Dorm sponsored a free feed for the campus Tuesday night as part of the Orientation week.

Josh White, Jr., Concert Set



FOLK SINGER JOSH WHITE, JR.

Folksinger Due Here September 13

Josh White, Jr., known primarily for his folksinging abilities, will be on stage September 13 at St. Andrews as the first Student Center Board attraction for 1968-69.

The Friday concert will kick off the Fall's entertainment, which could prove to be the best at St. Andrews in recent years. Concerts, dances, and many excellent movies are scheduled by the Student Center Board for the remainder of the Fall term.

The versatile Mr. White, prior to his Laurinburg appearance has entertained many an audience in both the United States and Europe. His singing abilities have brought him from the Village Gate and the Bitter End in New York, to The Troubadour in Los Angeles, The Bunkhouse in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada and the world-famous Playboy Club in Chicago.

Outside of the nightclub circuit, Josh, Jr., has made appearances at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, Jordan Hall in Boston, and at more than three hundred colleges and universities across the nation.

His American tours have been matched with extensive tours throughout Europe, most recently in England and Scandinavia. Josh White, Jr.'s ability to entertain has not been limited to his musical work, however. He has appeared in five Broadway shows, most recently, "Only In America," and "The Long Dream."

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National Recognition For Science Program

BY MARGARET OFFTERDINGER

Along with Harvard, MIT, Cal Tech, and Berkeley, St. Andrews has been cited for innovative work in science education in the 1968 June issue of "Science and Technology."

The article, written by associate editor Mr. Michael Wolff, noted that "should the experiment (at St. Andrews) succeed, it will undoubtedly be a model for the many other schools that are presently watching it." St. Andrews is the only small liberal arts college mentioned among the five schools featured.

Recognition of the science program is also found in a six-page spread including front cover of "College Management" (April 1968). This article stresses the moves to study interdisciplinary science as a counterpart to the St. Andrews humanities study.

Dr. Tyler G. Miller, assistant dean and chemistry professor, is quoted as saying,

"One of the main reasons we have been able to launch this massive reappraisal and reconstruction at St. Andrews is because the college is young. Faculty, students, and administrators share the feeling that St. Andrews is pioneering...We can be bold because there is a beautiful lack of entrenched science faculty members."

The article in "College Management" emphasizes that the St. Andrews science program not only places science on a par with the other disciplines, but also breaks down the barriers between the individual sciences themselves.

"Physics Today" (March 1968) also noted the quality of the St. Andrews science program. In this article Dr. John M. Fowler, Director of the College Commission on Physics (CCP), stated, "The St. Andrews science curriculum development seems to be the most thorough test of the interdisciplinary approach in higher education and will be followed with interest."

Approximately \$1,157,050 has been received in the past two years to help send the St. Andrews science program from planning board to reality.

First grants in 1966-67 totaled over \$300,000. This includes grants from the Danforth Foundation (\$75,000), and Health, Education and Welfare, Title III (\$52,825), From the National Science Foundation, St. \$130,000 under COSIP - College Science Improvement Program Grant - and undergraduate equipment programs. St. Andrews was one of the first 15 colleges in the country to receive COSIP.

Four grants were received in 1967-68 totaling \$857,050. Under HEW, Title III Cooperative Program, in conjunction with Shaw University and Duke, St. Andrews received \$56,000. This money will be used to production of 8mm film loops on laboratory techniques, faculty salaries, and consultants from Duke. HEW also granted \$741,250 for the science building.

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