

## New Deal Is Underway      New Faces In The Montreat Faculty

Montreat-Anderson has its own "New Deal" and it is very much a part of today. Changes in housing, health, food service, and even the learning process are in evidence as the first semester begins.

After the summer valley visitors conditioned it for use, Montreat-Anderson Hall is now occupied by four floors of girls, with a spacious lobby on the ground level. Gayle Granger is M-A Hall president, and the head resident is a Howerton migrant, Mrs. Arfet Hodge. Their neighbors are Bunk Spann and company as Crosby-Adams as been converted into the College Union Activities House.

Organizations with offices in the College Union Activities House include the SCA, the Sun Dial (school yearbook), the SGA, and the Cavalier, among others. In addition, the Honor Court will dispense justice here, having rendered previous decisions in Dean Kester's office.

Located near the shores of Lake Susan, Fellowship Hall has second floor faculty offices, sandwiched between first and third floor student quarters. Mr. Kester said the teachers moved to "cut down on the unnecessary expense of heating a building and keeping it clean." McMillan House also experienced a change in leadership when Richard Monica assumed Fred Green's presidential duties.

Green now serves as student supervisor at Moore Center. His newly created post stemmed from a Montreat Food Service Association decision to drop the Moore Center enterprise after a year's deficit of around \$4,000. Howerton Cafeteria is now under the management of Mr. Clyde Stubbs, with Miss Georgia Bussell as supervisor in charge.

They have requested that a food committee be organized and meet weekly. Its responsibility will be to hear student complaints and concerns in the area of food preparation and service. Mr. Kester serves as liaison officer between the college and the cafeteria management.

While the cafeteria's sole interest is food, Moore Center has a double role. As well as the snack bar, which plans to serve hot and cold sandwiches, the building will house the game room and offer space for the continued practice of coffee houses. Art work and a snack bar name are projected to give what Director of Student Activities Bunk Spann terms "good atmosphere" to equal the good food. Hours of operation are 11 AM to 11 PM Monday through Friday, 11 AM to 12 PM on Saturday, and 5 PM to 11 PM on Sunday. Spann says student support of this new business is a must. He states "We can not go in the hole."

Neither can many MAC students afford to! That is to say, who wants a .9 academic average? To assist in solving scholastic problems like this, our school has a new wrinkle - tutors in four dormitories. They are: Blanche Morrison in M-A Hall, Robert Miller in Howerton, Jim Wilson in New Hall, and Linda Glasco in College Hall.

Sophomores will notice a dozen new faces among the faculty and staff. Freshmen and these twelve have a common denominator. Both are in their first year at Montreat-Anderson. The educators in their initial year here are involved in English, mathematics, finance history, physical education, art, and student affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hester, two of MAC's English teachers last year, are now in Raleigh where Mr. Hester teaches at Peace College. In this department, Montreat has three teachers here for the first time. Kenneth P. Kifer has a B.A.

from Jacksonville State University and earned his M.A. in English at the University of Alabama. William Stowe, who assumes part-time duties in English, completed undergraduate work at St. Andrews College and went on to receive an M.A. from Appalachian State University.

At our school on National Teaching Fellowships are Collett B. Dilworth, Jr., in English and Jerry D. Cooper in mathematics. Dilworth holds a B.A. degree from the University of Texas and an M.A. from the University of Georgia. Cooper comes to MAC from Atlantic Christian College and owns a B.S. from Lynchburg College and an M.M. from the University of South Carolina.

Mr. H. Nelson Walden, like Mr. Cooper, will be concerned with numbers but his utilization differs as he is Director of Financial Aid and an instructor in Economics. Wal-

den has a B.S. and M.A. from Appalachian State University.

In the History Department, a vacancy was created by the departure of John Ricks to Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Georgia. Miss Janet Stone, with an A.B. from Randolph-Macon Women's College and an M.A. from Purdue University, moves in to fill the position.

Gone from the Health and Physical Education Department is Larry Wilson, who takes a year's leave of absence to complete doctoral studies at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida. Walter Hughes serves as acting head in Wilson's department while he is away. Hughes has a B.S. and an M.A. from Western Carolina University. Also new in this area, Charles J. Parks holds a degree from Concord College and an M.A. from Appalachian State University.

Miss Carole Tyler, Mr. Elbie Conard, and Miss Dolores Canon are connected with student related matters. Miss Tyler, a Mississippi native, received a B.M.E. degree from Mississippi State College for Women and an M.M.E. from Louisiana State University. She is our Associate Dean of Students. Conard is the assistant to the Director of Student Activities and is on an internship for an M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina where he previously gained his B.A. Recipient of a B.A. degree from Florida Presbyterian College, Miss Canon is to be Admissions Counselor.

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