

EDITORIAL

PLAIN ENGLISH

You people here at Montreat are never satisfied even if you have been given a second chance.

When are you going to realize that when ever you do something that is unbecoming to a Montreat student, within the Asheville vicinity, you are going to get caught. If you are going to have get togethers then go to Hickory or somewhere that is outside the fifty miles radius.

After you have been caught you pretend that you did not know what you were getting into. Do not kidd yourself, for when you leave campus you know exactly where you are going and what will happen to you if you are caught.

When you are punished by the Honor Court, then you and your friends start complaining that the punishment was unjust and that Honor Court has been unfair with you.

Why did you elect the people to Honor Court in the first place? Answer that question. You elected them to make your decisions in case you were brought before Honor Court.

They are there to help you and not to kick you out of school as many of you think.

Every time a case has come up the members have bent over backwards to help you and do you thank them for it, NO!

Before you criticize their decision, as many of you are doing right now, know the facts behind the trial and if you cannot find them out, then keep your nose out of it.

Take for example the most recent case that has come up. Many of you complained that both of the people should have received the same punishment. Sure, it is bad for anyone to be suspended from school, but the fact was, that person had several chances before and there are not many schools where you can get a second chance. As for the other person, it was the first offense and a second chance should be granted.

Just think people, if the administration was making the decisions instead of Honor Court a lot of you

would not have had a second chance.

Do you want to do away with the Honor Court?

Think about this very carefully and you will see that you need the Honor Court.

The issue that everyone was tried for in the last case was attending an unchaperoned party which is entirely forbidden by the rules of Montreat. Then the cases were tried in separate categories.

Another point concerning this. You, the students, had a chance to say what you wanted to in convocation but you did not so you should keep your mouth shut.

So, when you people go out and get caught for doing something that is wrong then be a responsible man or woman and take your medicine.

Just remember, the Honor Court is there to help you if you will give it a chance.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Students, the time is drawing near for you to elect the people that will represent you next year on the Honor Court and the Student Government.

Do you want a strong or a weak government?

In order to have a strong governing body you must elect the students that will do the best job. Do not elect a person on the basis of personality. Before you vote, listen to the speeches of the candidates. If a person makes a lot of promises, it is no sign that he is best suited for the job.

Know your candidate.

You must elect someone who is willing to put forth one hundred per cent. One who will stand up for his beliefs and for what you, the students, want and who will not let anyone run over him.

So, when you mark your ballot, vote for the man and not the image.

A NECESSARY CHORE

Once again the annual "task" of electing students to fill posts on the Honor Court, Student Government and Student Christian Association has come. We use the word "task", in stead of privilege because students often consider voting "a tiring bore, a necessary chore."

The past in this school—indeed in America as a whole—has shown many voters to be an uncincerned, lethargic group of people, continuously griping about the conditions that exist, yet unwilling to listen to campaign speeches.

Next year, the student body will have new regulations that it will have to adjust to. This means that you, the students, need to elect officials who are capable of working harmoniously with the administration and the student body.

If you want a strong government, then you must elect students

that will do the best job. Try as hard as possible not to elect an official solely on the basis of personality, although personality is an important factor.

If a person makes a lot of promises, this is no sign that he is best suited for the job. Therefore, listen critically to the speeches of the candidates.

In a democracy we must elect people who are willing to put forth efforts to further our welfare. In this college, we need officers who will stand up for their beliefs, for your beliefs and still maintain their own independence.

All we ask is that this student body become a concerned group, thinking individuals, voting responsibly. Your future welfare is determined by your vote. Try and prove us wrong about the past. Vote responsibly.

DOWN IN THE WORKSHOP

By DAN BALUSS

Then it happened, fans: the break-through of the century. While lurking around the maintenance shed in my never-ending task of trying to have at least a few of the broken windows in my room fixed, I became acquainted for the first time with the sport which could make Montreat the center of world attention at anytime. While prowling about looking for a repairman in that deserted building, I heard the dull clank of metal striking the earth from out in the parking lot area. My curiosity awakened, I went out to see six grown men-dressed in overalls—throwing horseshoes in six inches of snow!

One bespectacled gentleman with a particularly adept arm for the sport and an air of authority revealed himself on inquiry to be none other than Mr. Bill Cozney himself—the daring captain and head coach of the Montreat Maintenance Crew Horse Shoe Team. The following are excerpts from my interview with Captain Cozney:

Dialette: Just how does one qualify first for the maintenance crew itself, Capt. Cozney? Do you look for professionals or perhaps trade school graduates?

Cozney: Well, actually there are no particular carpentry or mechanical requirements, but each applicant for work in my shed does have to pass the W. A. H. P. S. A. T. (World Association of Horse-shoe Pitchers Skills and Aptitude Test) with a score of 70 or above.

Dialette: I see—and is this a pretty hard test?

Cozney: Yes, I'd say so. We've had to turn away dozens of skilled men because they couldn't make the horse shoe team.

Dialette: What advice would you give to an up-and-coming young horse shoe thrower who wants to win a place on your team?

Cozney: Well sir—I recommend driving a pick-up truck around campus for several hours at a time. This builds up the hand muscles, and also allows for a great accumulation of fatty tissue in the posterior regions which helps the horse shoe pitcher withstand the rigors of the winter

season. On the other hand, such damaging practices as hammering, sawing, etc., could set a good horse shoe man back several weeks; possibly put him out for the season.

Dialette: Thank you Captain. Tell me, is there anyway that the Students of Montreat-Anderson College could support your Maintenance Crew Team, and further the great sport of horse shoe throwing?

Cozney: I'm glad you asked me that. You see there is one small favor the college students could do for us. If they could just cut down on the requests for repair work in the dormitories, it would help a lot. You have no idea how much time it takes to go around stoking furnaces, replacing windows, fixing plumbing and what not. I can tell you, it really is cutting down on our practice time something fierce! If they would just have common consideration to put up with cold rooms, backed-up toilets, and such we could get in a lot more hours in the "pits" (sports jargon I picked up—it means horse shoe court).

Dialette: Well, thank you Captain Bill Cozney of the Horse Shoe Team. We want to say on behalf of the **Dialette** and the Student Body that we're behind you all the way, baby, so hang in there and PITCH!

(When asked if the Maintenance Crew Team had any hope for the Olympics, Captain Cozney would only smile smugly and admit with shy reluctance that perhaps there was a chance. It seems that sponsoring a team to the Olympics is a rather expensive venture—money will have to be raised. Captain Cozney had several good fund-gathering suggestions, including increasing the charge for replacing damaged doors in Fellowship Hall)

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