

JUSTICE

Honor Court begins its third year at Montreat-Anderson with Al Wilson as president. According to him, "the purpose of Honor Court is the judging and disciplining of students by students." He adds, "It is the kind of discipline that will benefit the student and protect the college's ideals and traditions."

The student judicial body deals with such offenses as lying, cheating, stealing, morals related to sex, disciplinary probation, fireworks, and contempt of court. It meets at once after a case is turned in. These are the only times the Court convenes. Wilson's fellow officers are David Walters, vice-president, and Pam Whitelock, secretary. Faculty advisors this year are Rev. Paul Kercher, professor of Bible, and Miss Janet Stone who instructs in the history department. Miss Stone views the Court as "a guiding body," "positive," and believes it should be "corrective." Rev. Kercher thinks its responsibility is "student enforcement of the rules of the college and the meeting out of punishment when the rules are broken. Another purpose is to habilitate the defender."

A student does not have to witness against himself. Testimony is voluntary. It is Court policy to tape record the defendant's words. "This is for the protection of the student," states Kercher. Al Wilson attests, "Each case that comes to the court is handled separately and individually. We do not rubber stamp them." Miss Stone has had prior experience with the honor court system at another school system. She agrees with the president that "they do no base cases on precedent."

Miss Stone maintains, "the judgments they impose on their fellow students are far more effective than anything adults might do." The idea of a special student group to administer justice did not come to MAC until 1965. Before that, the Honor Court was the student legislature. It was presided over by the president of the student body. Completely unrelated people were on the Honor Court. Major offenses were handled by the Administrative Committee. Wilson comments, "After three years of unsatisfactory operation, a judicial body was created with Kenny Wilshire as president and Mike Manos as vice-president."

Today, Al Wilson is the third Honor Court president. Len Hull preceded him, winning last year's Faculty Service Award in the process.

Wilson says of the faculty working with them, "These people have lived all their lives with discipline -- disciplining others and disciplining themselves." Rev. Kercher reminds that the group shouldn't feel "hyper-righteous." Miss Stone doesn't foresee any smug self-righteousness on the Court's part since the officers were elected by the students. "How well Honor Court does," she believes, "depends on the students - and they can make it."



PATTY

MAC's office is missing a familiar face--that of Mrs. Patty Clapp. After two years of working at Montreat, Patty has given up the life of a secretary to become a family woman. She is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her first child in November.

When asked about her work, Patty admitted that she had loved it and found it very rewarding. As for the people, she said, "I couldn't have worked with a nicer group of people."

Patty observed changes in the faculty and in the students during her last two years here. She found that faculty workshops unified the faculty. They now seem to be working toward one goal and are much closer. In the students, she has watched the student government grow and become more organized. Her over-all observation is that everything at Montreat is going upward, "there has been no lapse here." She is also eager, as we all are, to see the new buildings go up. Patty said that she would miss Montreat. Montreat will miss you too, Patty!

Patty is here for a couple of days to train our new secretary, who is eager to meet all of the students. She is Mrs. "Boots" Glenn from Black Mountain. Mrs. Glenn is married and the mother of two children. She was educated at Mars Hill College. Let's make her feel at home!



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Mr. Lockwood is our new art teacher here at Montreat. For the last couple of years, art has been a snap. Take heed all you goof-offs, this man has other ideas. Mr. Lockwood is a former Marine D. I.!

Mr. Lockwood was born in Gary, Indiana and became interested in art while visiting a friend at the Illinois Institute of Technological in Advertising and Construction Design. His major interests now are in sculpture and three dimension art work.

The art department at Montreat does not have everything needed, but Mr. Lockwood is volunteering a projector and will begin building up a collection of slides. He also plans to have local artists come in and lecture and put prints of famous works of art in the classrooms. Another major program will be field trips to see area art displays and architecture.

Mr. Lockwood, his wife Jewell and his daughter Michele are enjoying the fall colors here, especially Mrs. Lockwood who is looking forward to seeing her first snowfall.

The art department here is on the upswing with the presence of Mr. Lockwood among the Montreat-Anderson College faculty.

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