



MAC faculty

science building

Throughout the U.S.A., Junior Colleges tend to have a high turnover of faculty members at the end of each academic year. The national average is about 33 1/3%. MAC, in 1969-70, will see some major administrative changes, but it is fortunate in being able to retain approximately four-fifths of its present faculty. The deans and full time instructors who have already contracted to remain with the College next year are listed below. Other contracts are being negotiated and the Cavalier will list further appointments as they are announced.

ACADEMIC DEAN

Donald R. Mitchell--History

DEANS OF STUDENTS

Howard A. Kester--Sociology
Carole Tyler

HUMANITIES

Collett B. Dilworth--English
Robert Paul Kercher--Bible
Elizabeth Maxwell--French
Grace Mitchell--English, Spanish
Elizabeth Wilson--Bible
Jose A. Reyes--Spanish

FINE ARTS

William Lee Buelow--Music
Albert B. Lockwood--Art
Lawrence M. Skinner--Music

NATURAL SCIENCES

Alexander S. Robinson--Physics,
Mathematics
Margaret Smith--Mathematics
Karl Snyder--Biology, Anatomy
Guy H. White Jr.--Chemistry,
Geology

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Elizabeth S. Hoyt--Social Studies
Janet Dale Stone--History
H. Nelson Walden--Economics
Mary Brown Woody--Business
Education

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Carolyn Annette Bartlett--
Physical Education
Patricia Crumpler--Hygiene
(College Nurse)
Charles L. Wilson--Physical
Education



The addition of an independent building for natural sciences and mathematics will permit the college curriculum to be enriched to give greater freedom to the faculty in instruction, thereby allowing Montreat-Anderson College to provide its students with the finest instruction available for introductory courses in natural science and mathematics. The plant's overall design calls for the best-known audio-visual instruction and experimental devices.

The science building will house three general classrooms, 1,900 square feet; six instructional laboratories, 6,286 square feet; seven service areas for teaching facilities, 3,318 square feet and four faculty offices, 416 square feet.

According to a report from the contractors the building is approximately one-third completed at this point and will be completed for use in the fall of 1969.

Dean Kester has been involved in the struggle for social justice for the last three decades. He began work in this field in 1923 when he helped start the first interracial group in the South at Lynchburg College in Virginia. He continued his work in this field at Vanderbilt College, Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1932, he and his wife took a trip to Europe where they witnessed Hitler's rise. Upon his return, he was determined to help the working people. His first big job in this area was in Walland, Tennessee. This mining town of 500 families experienced a strike and lockout, a crisis which was compounded by the murder of Barney Graham, President of the local union.

The summer of 1934, Mr. Kester helped with the organization of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. He worked for five years with the poor Negro and White tenant farmers. He considers them "some of the best people I ever knew."

Then, he did a thorough study of the lynchings which were prevalent during this period. Most lynching victims were accused of sex offenses. He is credited by Walter White of the NAACP with tracing the cause of lynching to its true origin (ie. economic and social motivations).

Organization of the Auto industry was then reaching a climax. Dean Kester helped ease the tension between the Southern workers who migrated north and the big city worker. Consequently he met Walter and Victor Reuther and became a close friend of theirs. The Unions finally reached their goal and things cooled down.

The Federal Council of Churches, a precursor of the National Council of Churches, held a dinner in Washington to which important senators and congressmen were invited. Howard Kester spoke at this dinner. It was here that Senator Robert La Follette agreed to organize the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee. Mr. Kester has been cited as the motivating force.

Subsequently, he left Union movement because he believed that it was no longer fighting for social justice. He now works mainly in the college area and is deeply involved in the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, a group of professors and churchmen.

GOLF at MAC

The Montreat-Anderson College golf team will display a fine group of freshmen golfers on the squad this spring. Only two boys are returning from the 1968 team. The 1969 squad will be made up of 8 players and a schedule of eleven matches, one of which will be a 4-way match against Mars Hill, King College and Tusculum College.

Sophomores Leon Howard and Tommy West are the returning golfers from the 1968 Cavalier squad. Leon will be playing number one and two during the season.

Freshmen Ken Hauser, Richard Kenny, Phil Zimmerman, Mark Godwin and David Plowden have shown outstanding potential and will round out the top six. Ken Hauser will be number one man when the Cavaliers open against Brevard on Wednesday. Sophomore Tom Mathewson is the remaining member of the team.

With only a week and a half of practice at the Black Mountain Country Club, we feel that this year's team has the potential of being stronger than previous golf teams at Montreat. Winning golf at Montreat-Anderson can become a reality when the players, student body, and faculty begin to think in terms of "We can!"

The 1969 Montreat-Anderson golf schedule is as follows:

March	26	Brevard	Away
	28	Gardner-Webb	Away
April	1	Wingate	Away
	10	Mars Hill	Away
	14	Brevard & Wingate	Home
	17	Mars Hill	Home
	22	Lees-MacRae	Home
	28	Mitchell	Home
May	1	Lees-MacRae	Away
	8	Mitchell	Away