

Dust in the Corner

Published every other Thursday except
holidays and examination periods.

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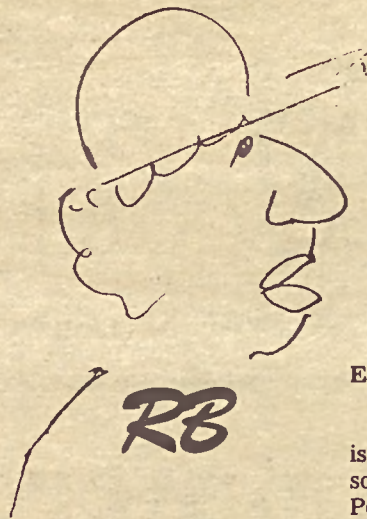
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Waste versus starvation

Star Light, Star Bright
I Wish I Had Something to
Eat Tonight.

Somewhere a human being is saying "I wish I had something to eat - period." People are starving all over the world. Even right now down in Black Mountain people are starving. I'm reminded of the missionaries in India who feed 20,000 people

a day with their beef stew. For some of them that is the only meal they have each day.

We take the food we have for granted. I should know - I eat a lot. I can appreciate the food because early in my life we didn't know where the next meal was coming from.

But we shouldn't waste food. Oh I know what you are going to say: "What do you want me to do, mail them my leftovers?" Of course not. I want you to stop wasting food.

Everyone is guilty of it - me, you, even the cafeteria. Some days we have good food and some days we have food that looks good but is impossible to eat.

The other day while working back in the cafeteria I saw someone put almost a whole cup of sugar in a coffee cup. It had to be thrown away.

Waste is a necessity, but starvation is not.

We Waste All Day
We Waste All Night
One of These Days
We will waste it all
Out of Sight.



Steve Branham, Bill Iwinski and Dan Auginbaugh show that the loss of Howerton's fine china (due to lack of hot water for dishwashing) has not dampened their good cheer. (photo by Allan Jones)

Boiler causes problems

by RHETT TABER
Student Problems Editor

Problems and a "Promotion"

by
Robert Heeth

President Silas M. Vaughn is about to be demoted, though I'm sure he doesn't see it that way. The Montreat-Anderson College president, who in the past has also headed the Mountain Retreat Association, will soon become Montreat's first full-time president. As part of a program to partially sever a somewhat complex relationship between the Association and the College, Vaughn's "demotion" hopefully will mean more time to be spent toward solution of some of M-A C's problems.

We wish him luck. Most likely he'll need it. His grave face and quick, nervous gait reflect the mounting financial, governmental and personal pressures that gnaw at an administrator of a small, church-affiliated college such as Montreat-Anderson.

MONTREAT'S ENROLLMENT GROWS EVERY YEAR despite soaring inflation which pushes operating costs up and drives financially-pressed families away from expensive private colleges. Montreat students naturally think they're paying for their education, but our tuition fees simply do not cover the expenses. Last year each student's tuition was supplemented by \$643; this year the supplement is \$671; next year it will be even higher. Montreat-Anderson utterly

depends on ever-increasing contributions for its existence.

In Vaughn's words, M-A C's enrollment is climbing when so many other private schools are closing their doors because the college "offers a product people want—a school with Christian atmosphere and values." This "product" is in danger of being "adulterated" by new HEW rulings forbidding sexually discriminatory curfew hours.

To the average student this ruling - compelling Montreat-Anderson and private colleges like it to have equal regulations for guys and girls within a three-year period or risk the loss of federal funds - is either something of a joke or an object of whole-hearted rejoicing. But as President Vaughn sees it, the rule could mean the end of Montreat-Anderson and schools like it.

Louisburg College, a Methodist institution at Louisburg, N. C., was the first church-related school to be hit with this requirement. "At first they tried to comply by easing the restrictions on the girls," remembers Vaughn. "But parents wouldn't send their daughters there. Then they tried putting tougher restrictions on the guys, but the guys wouldn't go. Now the school has suffered a 35 per cent loss in enrollment and is seriously wondering about its chances of surviving."

Vaughn thinks that HEW will relax its restrictions after some schools close. And, hopefully, before M-A C has to.

The Howerton boiler has been a constant source of problems all semester. This boiler not only controls hot water in the dorm's radiators but also in the showers and cafeteria as well. Due to the potential seriousness of a broken boiler the newspaper has decided to investigate this problem.

I called the company that worked on the boiler hoping to find out exactly what was wrong with the boiler and what was being done to fix it. The man that I talked to could only tell me that they had fixed a leak in the water system and had put in a bid for a new boiler. Being unable to get any more information about the boiler from him I then turned to Mr. Widman who is the Business Manager for the Mountain Retreat Association.

I told Mr. Widman that I was doing an article on the boiler for the newspaper. His first comment was "do you have to?" After I explained that the purpose of this article was to get the facts straight

and not to condemn anyone he was very willing to cooperate.

When asked if the problems we had with the boiler would continue or not Mr. Widman said "I can give no assurance." He also added that the boiler may last another year or it may not last another week.

A report on the boiler has been sent out to other members on the board concerned with the boiler according to Mr. Widman. He feels that the boiler repair company might have been a little pessimistic in their evaluation of the boiler. However they are the ones who went down and saw the condition of the boiler and repaired it. And he is not going to have to spend the winter in the dormitory.

Editor's Note: The Howerton boiler is owned by the Mountain Retreat Association and not by the college. Therefore Montreat-Anderson College cannot buy a new boiler or fix the existing one. All improvements made on the heating system must be made through the association.

Student Christians respond to needs

by LINDA LEACH



The Social Committee of the Student Christian Association has begun its volunteer work at Dogwood Manor, the Juvenile Evaluation Center and the WNC Hospital.

Dogwood Manor is a Nursing Home on Montreat Road for elderly men and women.

The Juvenile Evaluation Center in Swannanoa is a

rehabilitation center for boys and girls from about eight to eighteen years of age. Some of the reasons they are there is because of criminal action, theft, drug abuse, and pregnancy.

The WNC Hospital between Swannanoa and Oteen is a place for patients with respiratory diseases. Most of

them are middle aged and older.

The committee is beginning to visit these three places, just taking a little time sharing and caring for other people. Later it will branch out into other areas.

Responding to a request of the Billy Graham Association,

seven SCA members volunteered their time to work with prisoners overseas. They have a list of Navigators in foreign countries and a list of the locations and numbers of all prisoners overseas. The students check both lists and locate Navigators closest to each prison.

After they are contacted,

the Navigators will distribute Bibles and minister to the prisoners. The main purpose in doing this is to speed up communication between prisoners and their country and to let them know that we are concerned about them. The students involved feel a real burden for these people and would appreciate your prayers.