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Tour Over, A. & T. Senior Returns

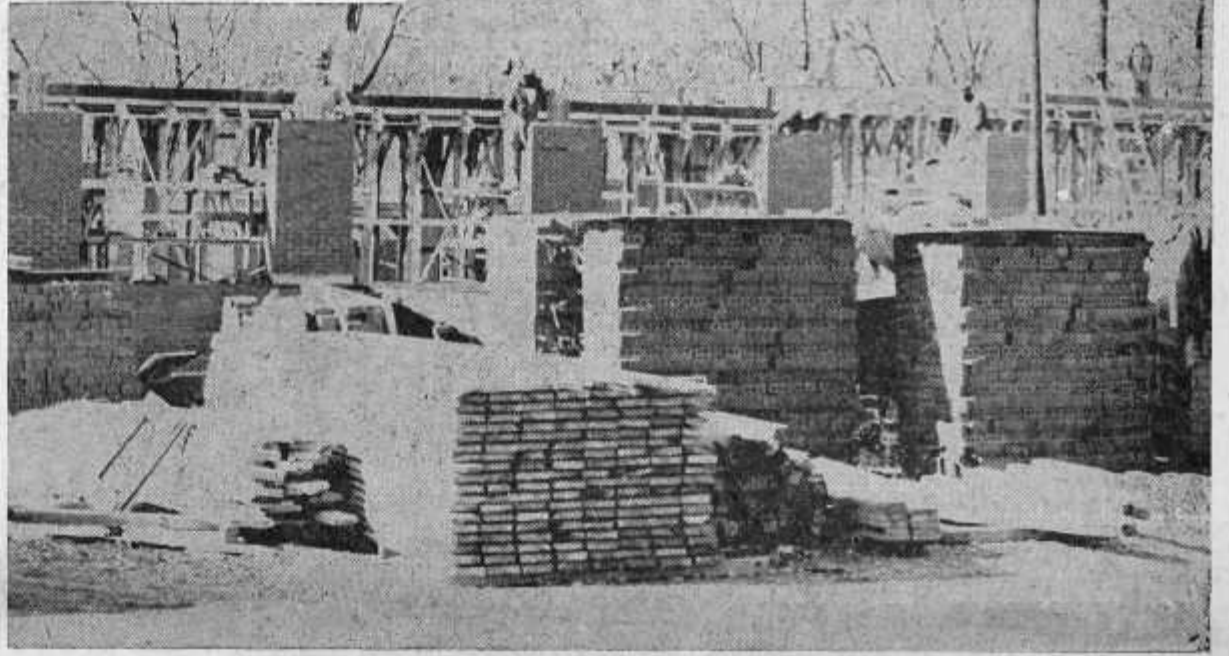
(SEE STORY, PAGE 3)



Above, Velma Gibson, a Zeta Soror helps Elizabeth Alston, Zeta pledgee, to fill the traditional "horn of plenty." The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority donated Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the community. Below, Raphael Cuthbertson, along with other exchange students, pauses before the gate to Buckingham Palace in England.

CONTINUED GROWTH

The new Agriculture building takes shape as workmen busily construct the first level of the North Campus edifice. In the foreground, building materials abound.



Fairley Holds Office At 18th Annual State Student Legislature

(SEE STORY, PAGE 2)

A. & T. Hosts 2nd Xmas Tournney

(SEE STORY, PAGE 8)

Don Fairley Holds Office at Assembly

Eleven A. and T. students were among the two hundred fifty-three delegates who attended the eighteenth annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly, held at the State capitol in Raleigh on November 18-20.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Don J. Fairley, senior sociology major, was the only member of the Aggie delegation to hold office during the three-day session. Don was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms in the House of Representatives.

Neither of the two resolutions presented by the A. and T. group passed either house; however, the first, a Resolution to provide for the Recognition of Communist China by the United States, spurred a hot debate before being defeated by majority vote. The second measure, A Resolution to Provide for the Calling of a Constitutional Convention to Investigate Revision of the North Carolina Constitution, was merged with a similar measure authored by the Catawba College Delegation; but because the latter portion of the calendar was suspended to allow for the election of Interim Council officers, never came up for debate.

Miller Outstanding

Sophomore delegate Ernest Miller distinguished himself by being named to a special committee to study and make revisions in the House and Senate versions of various bills. The appointment was made by House Speaker Joel Fleishman of UNC. Miller was one of the most active participants at the assembly.

A bill outlining the measures to be taken in inaugurating an integrated school system in North Carolina was acclaimed the most outstanding measure to come before the House. The bill was jointly formulated by the UNC and Shaw University delegations.

Delegates

Persons representing A. and T. College were Margaret Neville, W. Louise Mosley, Lillie McNeill, Theodore Little, Ernest Miller, Roosevelt Harris, John B. Slade, James Knight, William Ford, Don J. Fairley, and Charles D. Bussey.

Bye Bye Major

APMS & T to Depart

Major Robinson, Assistant PMST here at A. and T. College since March of 1951, will depart on or about the 15th of December for the Staff and Command College, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. While there the officer will take a 16 weeks combat commanders course. Upon completion of the course the Major will leave for the Far East Command.

Keen Leadership

Major Robinson has been instrumental in building for this institution one of the best ROTC units in the country today. The cadets know him especially for his keen sense of leadership which he has passed on to several graduates of the college who are now on active duty as Reserve Officers of the Army.

Major Robinson says that he has enjoyed his tour of duty here, and especially the cordial and very pleasant relationship with the citizens of Greensboro, and faculty and staff of A. and T. College.

Lt. Stewart At Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Washington — Second Lieutenant Alfred Stewart, Jr., 25, whose parents live on Route 1, Clayton, N. C., was recently assigned to the Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The Second "Indianhead" Division, which arrived in Korea shortly after the Communist invasion, recently returned to the United States and was assigned to Fort Lewis.

'53 Grad

Lieutenant Stewart is now a platoon leader with Company E of the division's 38th Regiment. A member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, he graduated from North Carolina A. and T. College in Greensboro in 1953.

Seven Aggies Finish BIOC

Among the A and T College graduates to finish the Basic Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning recently were James Matthews, Richard Moore, James Beam, Marion Blair, James Delaney, S. M. Edwards, Carlton Jones, James Wright, and Robert Reid.



SMILE WHEN YOU'RE HAPPY
Probates of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority smile prettily on the steps of Murphy Hall in anticipation of being inducted into the sorority. They are, from front to rear, Ruth Ann Carter, Maxine Pearsall, and Eunice Jenkins.

University of Denver Saves 4,000 Man-Hours With New Posting System

DENVER, Colo.—(IP)—Thanks to lowly paper clips and a reclaimed adding machine carriage, the University of Denver has come up with a record-breaking, error-proof system of posting the grades of its seven thousand students which will save the school 4,000 man-hours of labor a year.

Unique Process

The simple although unique process by which Registrar Charles Maruth has adapted an ordinary (IBM) tabulator to permanently record courses, grades, and point averages of all students in less than 20 hours each quarter came to light here recently. The only university that can do a similar job in as short a time, according to Maruth, is Purdue and that's because the Indiana school has adopted his procedure.

The method involves only one manual operation: placing a plain paper clip at that point on each student's permanent record where current grades should be posted from grade cards. But because the tabulators cannot automatically find that precise spot at which to start printing, the job always previously had to be "done by hand," thus involving a minimum of 1,000 hours of labor each quarter and considerable chance of error.

Electric Warning

Under Maruth's method, the paper clip sounds an electronic warning to the machine to start at that point at which it is placed on the permanent record, thus avoiding over-printing and other errors. The reclaimed adding machine roll has been rigged with an activator on the tabulator so that the student's number can be transmitted from his grade card to the adding machine paper tape. This permits the operator to "double check" so that the right grades go on the right permanent card.

1952 Grad Will Return

VERDUN, France — Cpl. Louis A. Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Lindsay, Route 1, Whitsett, N. C., is scheduled to return to the United States next month after serving in France with the European Communications Zone.

Lindsay, a clerk in the zone's 547th Signal Company at Verdun, arrived overseas in December 1953. A 1952 graduate of A. and T. College in Greensboro, he entered the Army in January 1953 and completed training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Navy Band Highlights Band Clinic

More than 100 public school music instructors from throughout North Carolina attended the third annual Band Director's Clinic held at A and T College on Thursday, December 2.

The event, aimed at improving band music instruction in the elementary and high schools of the state, was sponsored by the Band Techniques Class in the college's Music Department.

Lecturer

Featured lecturer at the one-day meet was N. E. Nutt, dean, Vandercook College of Music, Chicago. He presented a lecture-demonstration which stressed practical teaching devices for improving the performance of school instrumental organizations. The noted instructor recently conducted similar sessions at the annual Midwest National Band Clinic at Chicago and the National Band Conductors Conference held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He appeared at the afternoon session beginning at 1:30.

Navy Band

The afternoon session featured a concert by the famed US Navy Band of Washington, D. C. under the direction of Commander Charles Brendler. The concert held in the college gymnasium beginning at 1:00 P.M. was open to the student body and general public.

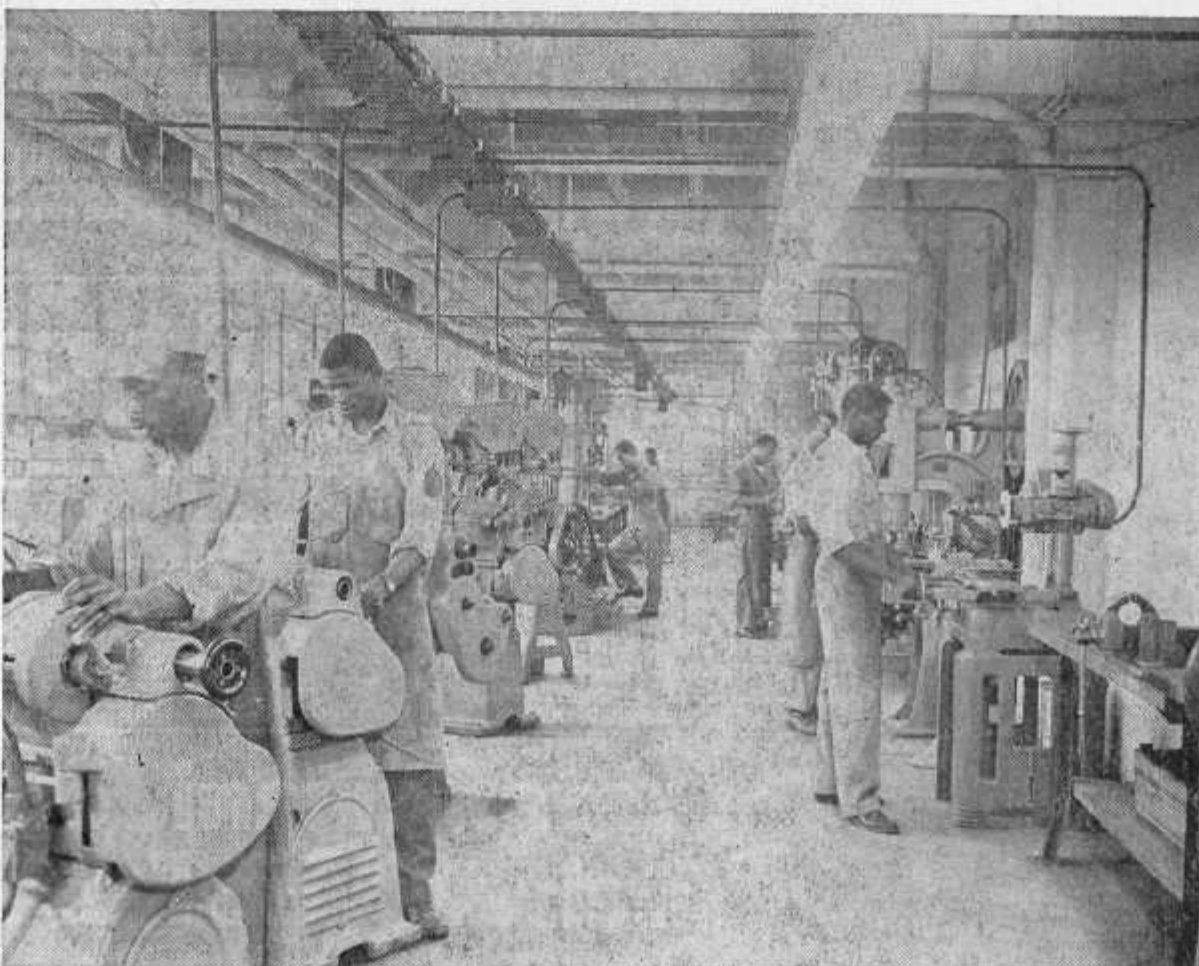
Walter F. Carlson, director of bands at A and T College, and his assistant William J. Penn were in charge of the program for the clinic.

Lieutenant Davis At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Texas — Army second Lieutenant Willie L. Davis, son of James A. Davis, Route 1, Belhaven, N. C., recently arrived at Fort Hood, Texas, for duty with the 1st Armored Division.

Davis, a graduate of North Caro-

Machinists



PRECISION

This is the last word in the Machine Shop of the Technical Institute of the college. The students who major in machine shop are trained in the latest production methods. Before completion one must work as close as one-tenth-thousandth of an inch. The students who complete the course are qualified as operators and, once a few years' experience in industry is gained, are classified as journeymen machinists.

Traveling Along

Male Glee Club Tours Six States

The A. and T. College Male Chorus left on Friday, November 12th for a concert tour that included seven

lina Agricultural and Technical College, entered the Army last June and is now assigned to the 81st Reconnaissance Battalion at Fort Hood.

evening engagements in six states.

The traveling component contained 30 persons, selected from the group of 45 singers. The group presented several varied programs of anthems, folk art and popular songs on this eastern tour, the second it has done in two years.

The tour schedule called for stops at Baltimore; Hartford, Conn.; Boston; Utica, N. Y.; Rochester, N. Y.; and ended with a concert November 18 at 8:30 p. m. in South Boston, Va.

The program was presented at A. and T. on Sunday, November 5, at 5:30 p. m.

UNC Students Want Some Changes Made

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(IP)—Results of the faculty evaluation survey at the University of Carolina "strongly affirms the students' desire for a revision of standards." Writing in a recent edition of the university Quarterly, Thaddeus Seymour, English instructor here, stated, "If the university is interested in improving the quality of instruction on this campus, it could take a major step towards reform by joining with the students to create a competent and truly comprehensive program of faculty evaluation."

It Says Here

Girl's Dormitory Offers Many Varied Events

The Fall Quarter of Morrison Hall has been full and varied.

The dormitory has been organized into three major committees: the Program Committee with the Misses Margaret Bell and Ethel Wright as co-chairmen; the House Government Committee with the Misses Jannie Lou Stokes and Annie Livingston as co-chairmen; and the Cultural Improvement Committee with the Misses Marion Miller and Jannie Washington as chairmen. Each committee has been aiding in the dormitory programs.

House Meetings

House meetings this quarter have been devoted to discussion of school and dormitory regulations and house-keeping techniques by Mrs. Vaughn and Miss Pearson, respectively; study habits and scholarship by Mr. W. Malcolm Johnson, Jr.; and a discussion of good conduct and etiquette by Dr. W. N. Rice and a panel of students composed of the Misses Margaret Bell, Annie Farrar, Marion Miller, and Gloria Scott. The final house meeting for this quarter will be devoted to a discussion of good social relationships by the Misses Louise Pearson and Elizabeth Hill and Mr. Charles Bussey.

Teas Held

A series of teas have been held monthly this quarter. Each month a different group is invited as honored guest: in October the Administrative and non-teaching staff were guest; November, the Home Economics Department was honored; and in December the school of Education and Science was honored. It is hoped that the experiences afforded by these activities will foster closer teacher-student relationships.

Four Reasons

Students complained about poor teaching for four major reasons: Not enough is being taught in class; teachers are poorly prepared for their classes; not enough time or effort is expended on the individual; instructors show little interest in their subjects.

The published explanation of the student government poll, conducted last spring, could benefit both the student and the teacher, according to Seymour, even though the survey was not comprehensive (some instructors received less than three ballots). "Ratings in the hands of students at the time of pre-registration would aid in selection of elective courses and instructors," he said. "The resultant reduced enrollment in low-rated courses would be an incentive for irresponsible instructors to improve their teaching techniques." It also aids "the unsung teacher in attaining the recognition he deserves." It comes as a surprise," continued Seymour, "that students feel cheated when their instructors waste time on extraneous digression. Contributing to this attitude is the complaint that instructors are inadequately prepared, with resultant vague and disorganized rambling which is difficult to follow and comprehend."

Interest

Students complained that instructors are inaccessible for private conference, and fail to show sufficient interest in the work of the individual.

The poll attempted to cover all undergraduate instruction on a campus-wide level, but results represent only one-third of the students. Questionnaires, one for each course and instructor, with space provided for students to evaluate the courses, were distributed; 6,148 forms (from 1,230 undergraduates) were returned. The questionnaires embraced five qualities of teaching; Clarity of presentation; opportunity for questions and discussion; attitude in class toward students; attitude toward subject.

Purposes

The purposes of the survey were to determine whether undergraduate in-

(Continued on Page 5)



GOT IT MADE
Recent probates of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority smile as though "Hell Week" is almost over. They are, left to right, Annie Farrar, Margaret Bell, Louvelle Goodwin, Grace Martin, and Mabel Wall.

Hastings, Henry Introduce Jamaica ...Recreation Isle of the West Indies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a series of articles written by the various foreign students enrolled at A. and T. College. This project, designed to familiarize the student body with the out-of-country students here, is fostered by the International Relations Club. In this issue, Desmond Hastings and David Henry highlight their native country, Jamaica.



HASTINGS AND HENRY

Jamaica is an island in the Caribbean Sea, and is situated 1,000 miles off the Southeast coast of Florida. It lies within Latitude 18 degrees North and Longitude 78 degrees West.

The population, as revealed by the last census in 1953 is 1.5 millions.

Its area is 8,000 square miles, with Bauxite and Gypsum the only natural resources of economic importance.

Tropical Climate

A tropical climate exists, with no marked differentiation of the seasons, so that there is an all-year temperature between 65 degrees F - 94 degrees F. The rainfall is widely distributed and some places receive as much as 200 inches per year.

Kingston is the capital of the island, and possesses one of the deepest harbors in the world.

The island is a British possession, and enjoys a semi-self government in which laws are made partially on the decision of both natives and England.

Head Man

At the head of the government is a Governor, followed by a Colonial Secretary and a Chief Justice. English is the official language, but Spanish, French, and Chinese are also spoken.

There is only one University on the island, but there are numerous private and government-aided schools and colleges.

Agriculture is the main source of income in the island; the chief crops being bananas, sugar cane, citrus, coffee, cocoa, rice, and coconut.

Sports

The national sport of the island is cricket, and this played with England, Australia, New Zealand, and India. Soccer is also played. Other forms of recreation are sea bathing, bird shooting, horse racing, fishing, and rafting.

The island is essentially a tourist resort, and every year during the winter months large numbers of vacationists from colder countries visit the island to enjoy the salubrious climate and to admire the numerous beauty spots.

Holidays

August 1st is the most important National Holiday as the people were emancipated on that date in 1838. Other important dates include November 20th, the date on which the island received semi-self government in 1949; and May 24th, Empire Day — a day of homage throughout the British Possessions.

IYFE Student Tells of Tour

The simplicity of the English people and their aim to get the most out of the least were two of the biggest impressions made upon Raphael Cuthbertson, A. and T. College senior, who recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Away Five Months

Returning to the college last week to resume his studies after a five-month stay in England as a 4-H Club International Farm Youth Exchange, Cuthbertson has gained a brand new impression of England and her people. Since returning he has had a busy schedule of relating his experiences — many amusing, some thrilling, but all educational — which have completely changed the outlook of this youngster, a farmer himself. The first Negro youth named to visit Europe as a representative of this country in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, the grateful lad was assigned to England along with Miss Maxine Young of Louisville, who was named shortly after Cuthbertson's selection.

Objectives

Young Cuthbertson, a native of Matthews in Mecklenberg County, spent an average of two weeks with eleven different English farm families in seven different counties. In each case, he explains, there were sons and daughters of approximately his same age. The objectives of the plan were to have him observe family life on the farm and to become a part of it during his stay there. He had much difficulty in assuring his hosts that he was to be more than a "guest." The farmers, according to Cuthbertson, were more interested in his entertainment than in carrying out the aims of the IFYE program.

Little Difference

Cuthbertson reveals that he is now convinced that there is little difference in scientific agriculture, regardless of

(Continued on Page 10)

Good Times



PAUSE FOR CHIT-CHAT

Left to right, Cadet Captain Linis Stuart, Gloria Carter, Mildred Gray, and Cadet Major Felix Barbour take time out to exchange greetings during an Air ROTC dance held recently in the Varsity House.

Captain Gaskin Now In Japan

IX CORPS, Japan—Army Captain Hubert S. Gaskin, whose wife, Frances, lives at 1011 Center Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y., is now serving with the IX Corps' 510th Transportation Truck Company in Japan.

Captain Gaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaskin, 115 W. 130th Street, New York City, is the company commander. He has been overseas since last February.

The captain is a 1951 graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The REGISTER Staff, 1954-5

Entered as second-class matter February 8, 1932, at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March, 1879.
 Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A. & T. College.
 Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.
 Address all communications and checks to the REGISTER, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.
 Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.
 Member: Colored Intercollegiate Press Association, National Association for Free College Press.

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Inquiring Reporter

By LUTHER V. DYE, '55

QUESTION: Do you think that there is much holy put into our holidays?

Lettie L. Simmons, Junior, Wilson, N. C. — No, I do not. The holidays are not as holy as they should be because we often use holidays for vacationing days, rather than thinking of the spirit or thought behind them.

James Marable, Senior, Raleigh, N. C. — No, I think "holiday" in a sense has come to be more of a "party day." However, I think that a party may be in place, but they are out of place when we lose the significance of that which we are celebrating.

Marie Poole, Junior, Graham, N. C. — Yes, I think that there is still holy in our holidays, because most of us still put worship first, and then we will probably let our other activities come later.

John A. Wilson, Senior, Brunswick, Ga. — No, I think that people have taken holidays to be special days to get away from the monotony of everyday life. Holidays are thought of, more or less, as days for recreation and relaxation.

Shirley M. Richardson, Junior, Wilmington, N. C. — No, there is not much holy in our holidays, because of athletic events, alcoholic beverages, etc. The only thing that we think about is feasting or something on the social side. We have almost completely neglected worship and giving thanks to God.

Glossie Anderson, Senior, Halifax, Va. — No, there is not much holy in our holidays now, because people think of holidays as being a time for socializing, getting something new, and feasting. They have completely forgotten about thanking God for what He has done for them.

Curtis Hopkins, Senior, Greenville, N. C. — No, I think that people place too much emphasis on social events and consequently, have very little time to think of any holy ideals on holidays.

Elizabeth Wideman, Junior — Yes, I think there is much holy in our holidays, because many people do observe Thanksgiving and Christmas especially in gratitude and sober expression of their joys.

Mildred Smith, Junior, New Bern, N. C. — No, we do not have holy in our holidays. The pictures on Christmas cards do not refer to true spirit of Christmas in many instances. Christmas has become too commercialized, mercialized.

Athelia Foust, Senior, Jacksonville, N. C. — No, because we do not use the holidays for which they are intended. In many cases, the definite meanings of them have been greatly relaxed and ignored. Instead of using the holidays for what they were intended, many people use them for release of their enjoyments.

Dorothy Pryor, Sophomore, Chester, Va. — No, I think that our holidays are used as a time for "party-ing." We have lost the significance of our holy holidays.

Temper and Emotions

By CHARLES WILLIS

Do you ever lose your temper and allow your emotions to get control of you?

Loss of control takes many forms: you cannot stand noise; you fly into anger at being interrupted from what you are doing; you get enraged if your desires or your opinions are crossed in the slightest. Perhaps up to now you have been "easy" with yourself when it comes to temper and loss of control. You probably have said, "Oh, I am so high strung," or "Who wouldn't get angry?"

BE HONEST

Yet deep in your heart, if you are honest with yourself, how many times has your life been made unhappy, yes, even saddened by the thoughtless word of anger, the unplanned action which your emotions drove you into.

Even though you knew you were doing wrong at the moment, you said the word which could not be recalled—you lost control of yourself. Even though you knew at the moment you were doing wrong, you did the deed which could not be undone. Think of the unhappiness which you may have brought to your dear ones and close friends, the friendships of years spoiled or even wrecked, the hearts torn by your outbursts of temper and anger.

REMEMBER NO WARNING

Remember temper is not one of those things which happens without reason and warning, even though you may like to believe it does. For to believe that gives you your chance for excuse that you are not to blame. It gives you your chance to excuse yourself by saying "I don't know what happened—I just lost my temper."

Temper and emotional outbursts come to you as a result of very definite things and at very definite times. If you will study these things and these times, you will be far on the way to understanding yourself and controlling them.

It is important to know the times when you are most likely to give way to temper. If you know that, things



DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stiek them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallie and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallie... How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel... But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Reminders

By WILLIAM E. FORD, '55

For everything there is a reason; and a purpose for everything under the heaven.

There is someone I will meet today who needs something I can give—friendship, courage and inspiration.

Public morality requires that subordinates should be supported in difficulty always; in error, sometimes; in crime, never.

Upon every face is written the record of life the man led; nothing is hidden.

The only way to find the inner peace and happiness is to live in accordance with the principles of right and wrong.

Putting confidence in the power of money is to make money a terrible power over us.

Suspicion is like sun glasses; it makes the whole world look dark.

I must not let local circumstances or prejudices constrict my friendship today or any day.

I will decide on some particular act of service which I would like to accomplish.

It's good to have money and buy the things that money can buy, but it's good to check up once in a while, and make sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.—George Lorchner.

will not matter for you will know that at certain times almost any little thing—even things which pass unnoticed at other times—bring on your temper.

WEARINESS

First, it is always at times when you are tired and weary that it is easiest to give way to temper and (Continued on Page 5)

Editorials

"The Voice of THE REGISTER"

Christmas

As we approach another Yuletide season we again behold the pressure of approaching Christmas. Traffic becomes greatly congested, the stores are packed, and children and grown-ups alike eagerly look forward to the coming of Saint Nicholas. Everywhere there is an air of great excitement, great anticipation; the air is filled with the tension of the coming season. We begin to wonder what is the most inexpensive gift we can give our friends without embarrassing ourselves. We wonder what we can give our girlfriends and boyfriends. This is the season when many couples separate in order to spare themselves the agony of buying presents for each other. It is a wonder that we who are so concerned don't stop and think of the priceless gifts we can give — those things our friends actually want and need: our friendship, our cooperation, our smile, our prayers and our love. These things can never be purchased in a store; nevertheless, they are the most valuable gifts we have. They are the gifts so many persons need. Let's not allow the excitement of the season to sweep us away.

There are those persons who have attempted to commercialize Christmas. Let's realize that OUR Christmas is not commercialized unless we have commercialized it ourselves.

There are people, too, who feel that Christmas belongs only to children. These persons have never understood the meaning of Christmas. They don't realize that the older we get, the better our understanding of Christmas should be.

In this season of gaily wrapped gifts, Christmas trees, Christmas cards, Santa Claus and what have you, let's not forget the actual meaning of the holiday and what it means to people themselves and to the world.

As we sit around our Christmas trees on Christmas Eve, or as we celebrate at a party, or as we worship in some church on Christmas Eve, let's think of the most outstanding picture of the season — the one that overshadows the Christmas tree, Santa Claus, shiny presents — the picture of the Christ Child lying in a manger, the Holy Family, the Wise Men. This, we must remember, is the reason we have a Christmas. This coming of the Christ Child centuries ago is celebrated the world over. We must never forget the Christ of Christmas.

Collegians or Hi-Schoolers?

It has come to our attention that several of our young men have been going to various invitational activities both on and off the campus without being invited. Now this does not speak well of any man, but speaks even less for college men. Who among you would go to someone's home without being invited? Of course you would not, it being obvious that had they desired your presence they would have told you as much through an invitation. And if they did not desire to have you around they did not invite you. That is as simple as things can get. This is a plea to all straight thinking people who have unwittingly been guilty of the above named offense, to take stock of yourself and summon what pride you have left, and say to yourself that you are no longer a high school kid crashing little parties here and there just for the fun. You are now college men, and you are going to (Continued on Page 5)

MAX'S WAX

By IRVAN McMURTRY, JR.



Theodore Roberson Asks

Does Another Language Help?

"I don't like French; that's why I don't study it," exclaimed a young lady as she left her French class. Perhaps she is one of those persons struggling with irregular French verbs who do not know that this language, or any other, may be the gateway to their life's work.

This is not to decry the study of foreign languages for cultural reason only, for the joy of reading great books in the original, of another country in one's travels. It is to say that there are many fields of work open to those who command a second language, or more than an extra one.

Jobs depending on a foreign language cover a tremendous range. The receptionist for a company dealing in foreign trade may have her job because she knows Spanish or Portuguese, and so may the men in charge of an American firm's South American office. The missionary toiling in far-off lands finds his work easier when he knows the language of the people among whom he is working.

Essential in Embassies
Foreign languages are almost indispensable to diplomats, employees in our embassies and consulates, and those working on American aid programs around the world. The war pointed up the demand for knowledge of languages in the Armed Forces. And the fellow still facing military service could well have his status determined by the fact that he knows Russian, Korean, or German.

Many people make a career of language itself — teaching it, for example, or interpreting it in court. And it is a good idea to combine language knowledge with other skills. The journalism student may be considered here. A language besides English can be a big step towards a foreign correspondent's spot for him.

It has been revealed that one of the most promising fields for the language student, boy or girl, is the secretarial. Competition for jobs requiring two languages, as with export-import firms, is usually less keen than where English alone is enough. Hence, skill in two tongues should put extra dollars in a secretary's envelope.

Yes, languages have use in more lines of endeavor than you may think. Better get on with that conjugation.

Collegians

(Continued from Page 4)
try now to act the part; you will start now by being a gentleman, and gentlemen do not go where they are not invited. If you do not think that you should be a gentleman, then allow me to submit that there is little doubt whether men should be men. If you are a man, keep in mind that men, real men, have too much pride to go where they are not wanted.

movies, radio, nightclubs, and teaching. His work has helped make the West Coast an increasingly important center of modern jazz.

JAZZ APPRECIATION COURSE CONDUCTED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Columbia University has become the latest college to accept a course in jazz appreciation. Entitled "Adventure in Jazz," the course is part of Columbia's fall program of lectures at the Institute of Arts and Sciences. The course is conducted by Mr. Sidney Gross.

"Adventure in Jazz" consists of ten weekly lectures and the entire history of jazz, New Orleans, Chicago, New York, Bop and Progressive, is discussed by Mr. Gross, in what he believes to be "the four cycles of jazz."

Guest experts and jazz personalities act as members of a panel to discuss and debate many aspects of the jazz scene.

The students participate as an audience at a major recording session, which features some of the top names in jazz.

Recorded jazz sessions and transcriptions from many countries are used to illuminate the history and background of jazz. Up-to-the-minute jazz news and recordings front

such far apart cities as Moscow, Munich, and Melbourne are heard and discussed.

The fee for the entire course is \$20. It is non-credit, and there are no academic restrictions or requirements.

Shelly, the Man

Recognized as one of the greatest modern drummers of all time, Shelly Manne has won the DOWN BEAT poll for five consecutive years, in addition to METRONOME'S last poll, and possesses a distinctive style that's a model for virtually every student of the drums.

Shelly was born in New York City on June 11th, 1920 and when he was 18 he achieved what he calls one of his greatest victories. This victory was convincing his father, a professional drummer-timpanist himself, that he be permitted to play the drums. For some reason, Mr. Manne argued in favor of the saxophone; Shelly finally won the "battle of the instruments," and within a few months was playing with a dance band on a Europe-bound ship.

Between trips he made 52nd Street and Harlem his headquarters, listening and learning all he could, and before long attracted the attention of famous musicians who invited him to sit in with them.

He made his band debut with Bob-by Byrnes; then, after eight months, replaced Dave Tough with Joe Marsala, when Tough joined the Benny Goodman group. He was called to service and served a three and one-half year hitch. While stationed in New York, he recorded with small groups like those of Dizzie Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, and Ben Webster.

In 1951 Shelly forsook the road to settle in Southern California, where he is dividing his efforts among

Carpenter Has Poem Published

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem, written by Billy Carpenter, appeared in a recent publication which specializes in poems by college students.

Ode to the Moon

O beautiful moon so clear and bright
O splendid moon so dazzling white—
O moon that lighteth the darkened night
O moon that lendeth the earth your light,
God meant it so, just for you
To dispel the darkness that makes lovers blue,
The stars about you admire you I know
Yes it's true, God meant it so,
O you wonderful gift from God above
You beautiful gift which we all so dearly love,
Your magnificence and splendor so undescribable
Your gift of light so undeniable,
You exhibit the magnificence of His kingdom on high
No wonder your beauty makes lovers sigh,
Nothing's so beautiful, not even a star
I dare you deny it whoever you are.

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Let's Face It

By CHARLES KING

And once again it is Christmas, season of joy and happiness, which marks the birth of Christ. The author of this column happily dedicates his column for December to the birth of Christ as told in Biblical verses.

"And the Lord said unto the serpent . . . I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his head." Gen. 3:14,15. Then was a restoration of the last dominion promised to Abraham. "To thee I will give it, and to thy seed forever." Gen. 3:15.

As Herod demanded to know where Christ was born, it was decided that he be born in Bethlehem of Judea. "And—he (Herod) demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judea." Matt. 2:4-6. See Micah 5:2.

"Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. Isa. 7:14. And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21. "And the Angels said unto them fear not for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ The Lord."

And suddenly there was with the Angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:13-14. The prophet Isaiah, spoke saying, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the Government shall be upon his shoulder." Isa. 9:6. "And his name shall be called wonderful, counselor, The Mighty God the everlasting father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." Isa. 9:6-7.

"And when the parents brought in the child, Jesus, to do for him after the customs of the law, then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said, Lord, now lettest Thou thy

Temper and Emotions

(Continued from Page 4)
emotional outbursts. Everyone knows that things look different at night than they do in the morning or the daytime. In the morning you seem to be able to answer any questions, overcome any obstacles, handle any situation. But as the day goes on, your ability to do these things seems to lessen.

Problems and obstacles loom longer and larger. Small wonder, then, that as they loom large they overcome you.

RELAX

Begin your practice and resisting evil by not chafing at the line ahead. Look at the line behind! Relax and look at the person in front of you or behind you. Strike up a pleasant conversation with the person on either side of you. You have the common task of waiting to "break the ice." Don't gamble, but make some pleasant comment. Make up your mind to use the time getting acquainted with that person. Look about you for something interesting or humorous. Point it out to the person near you. The line will seem to move like magic and you will reach the window fresh and reposed. You will have controlled your temper and emotions. This is only a small practice test.

servant depart in peace, according to thy word: For mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people, a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." Luke 2:27-32.

The wise men of the East found Jesus. When they were come unto the house, they saw the young child with Mary his Mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him. And when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." Math. 2:11. And when they were departed, behold, the Angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying, arise, and take the young child, and His mother, and flee into Egypt and be thou there until I bring thee word. For Herod will seek the young child to destroy him." Matt. 2:13. "Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wrath, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem and in all the Coast thereof, from two years old and under." Matt. 2:16. After the death of Herod, Joseph and his family came to live in Nazareth. "And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene." Matt. 2:23.

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." With these words the scripture concludes the records of Christ's early life.

Christ's early life is a pattern for all children and youth. It was marked by respect and love for his mother. He was obedient to his parents, and kind to all. He hated sin, and turned to every temptation, a deaf ear. He sought to understand the reason of things, and so increased in knowledge and wisdom. He was sympathetic and tender-hearted, and ever ready to relieve oppressed, the sorrowing, and the suffering. If we love Christ, we shall love to talk of him. Our sweetest thoughts shall be of Him, and by beholding Him we shall be changed in the same image.

With these words, "Let's Face It" concludes another year of existence. The author hopes that you, the reader, have enjoyed each of his presentations for 1954. During this holiday season, please remember the miracles of Christ which were brought about for this universe. So for Him, live a wholesome life at Christmas and throughout the coming years. May God's blessings be yours at Christmas and always. "Let's Face It."

A Broken Heart

For many months we've been apart; Long weary months you've starved my heart.

You alone did give me joy But you pushed me aside like an unwanted toy.

You didn't care about what you did As long as you could get rid Of the one who once seemed so fine. But you broke my heart and the ties that bind.

How much more can I bare? How much less can you care? How many hearts must you break? How much longer will it take? By THEODORE R. ROBERSON, '55

UNC Students

(Continued from Page 3)
struction had fallen to a dangerously low level, and if teaching has been sacrificed to research and administration. "It remains now for faculty and administration to work out an equitable system whereby competent and able research scholars may be relieved of their teaching loads so they may better do the work for which they are most suited," Seymour concluded.

Wishing You A Merry Xmas

THE REGISTER STAFF

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The Infirmary Staff

Best Wishes for a grand HOLIDAY SEASON

The Sphinx Club

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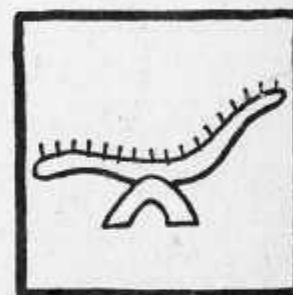
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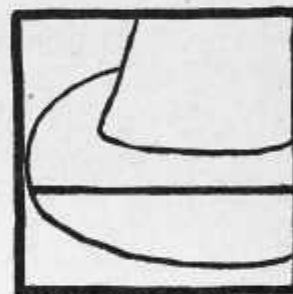
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



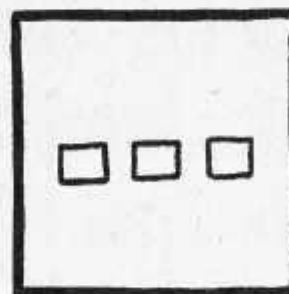
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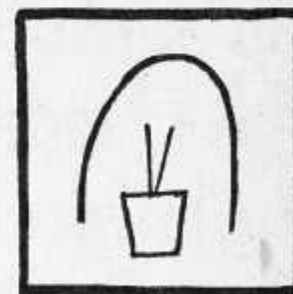
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ROAD PAINTED BY MAN
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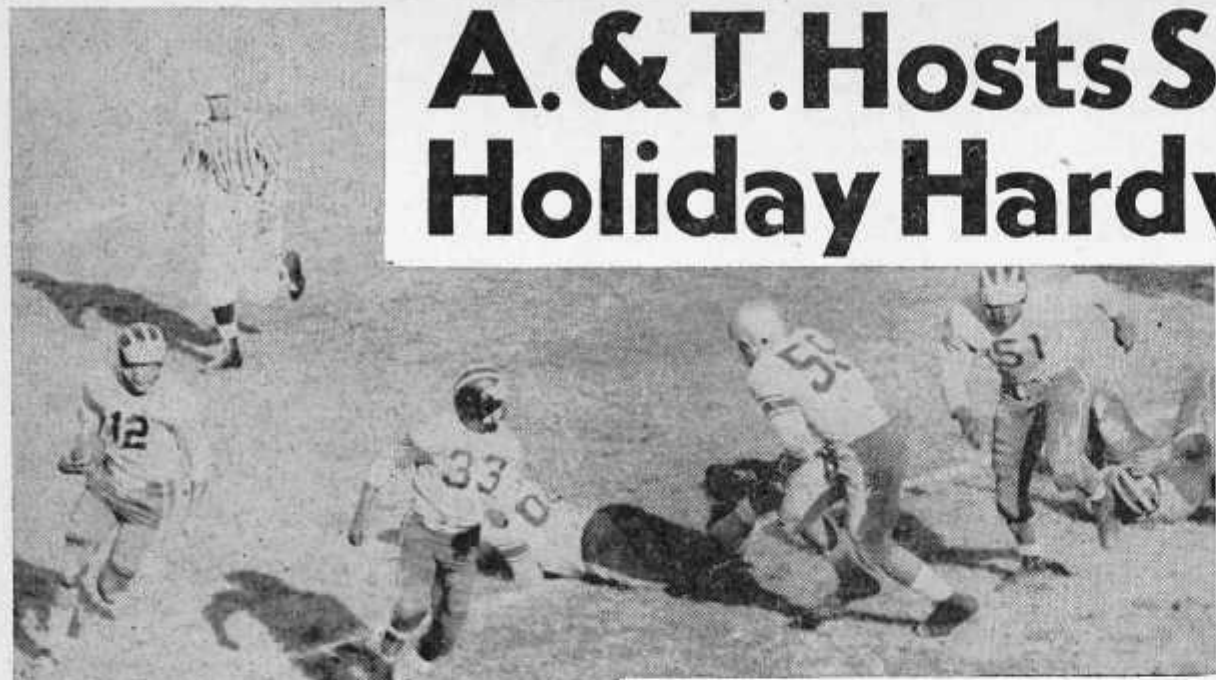
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CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

A. & T. Hosts Second Annual Holiday Hardwood Tourney



CLEARING THE WAY
Frank Johnson (33) and Henry Joseph (51), both All-CIAA candidates, prepare to lower the boom on Eagle tackle Derral Webster (59), as Lonnie Hall skirts his right end on a "keep" play.

The second annual Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament, slated for December 29-31, will match six CIAA teams, Alabama State, Central State, and Clark College, according to Coach William M. Boll, director of athletics.

Tentatively, the CIAA picture shapes up thusly: Virginia Union,

Virginia State, Winston-Salem Teachers, Fayetteville State, N.C. College, and the A and T Aggies.

Hurray, We Won

Cagers Beat Broncos In Opener

Early plans call for four games . . . two in the afternoon and two at night . . . on Wednesday and Thursday and the championship game on Friday night. Admission rates for the three-day spectacle have been set very low to spur greater attendance. Admission to the afternoon games on Wednesday and Thursday is \$.50. Night games on these same days will cost \$.75, and the final game on Friday night may be viewed for \$1.50.

The Aggies Basketball Team opened its 1954-55 season with an excellent performance by downing Fayetteville Teachers College 85 to 62. Playing under a new coach for the first time, the Aggies jumped into a lead that they never gave up. The first quarter of the game started out as somewhat of a see-saw battle. During most of the first half, Fayetteville stayed within striking distance. At halftime the scores stood 40-27 in the Aggies favor. Moving into the third quarter, scoring began to pick up.

This was the best quarter of the game thus far. Each team exchanged point for point during this quarter, but the Aggie reserve strength and the accurate shooting of "Billy Boy" Smith and company was able to knock off any possible threat by Fayetteville. Smith and Wyatt Minton were the big guns for the Aggies. Smith scored 22 points and Minton and Lambert had 18 each.

Smith Gets 25 Aggies Trample Trojans 99-47 For Second Win

Sparked by the eagle eye of gangling sophomore center Billy Smith, the A and T College Aggies raced to a 55-20 halftime advantage, then coasted to a lopsided 99-47 victory over a hopeless outclassed Virginia State team in a game played in the A. and T. gymnasium on December 3. The victory was the Aggies second conference triumph in as many starts. Spurring to a quick 12-2 lead in the opening minutes, the locals increased their margin to 22-10 at the end of the first quarter and were never headed.

Starting Five

Freshman coach Cal Irvin stuck with his regular starting five of Billy Smith, Wyatt Minton, Eddie Wells, Ray Lambert, and Harry Martin in the first two periods, except for brief appearances by Bob White and the crowd-pleasing "Script" Dorsey.

Leading by some forty points at the start of the final canto, the Aggies, mindful of last year's embarrassment at the hands of this same Trojan team, poured it on in an obvious attempt to reach the century mark. Irvin inserted his reserves in the final quarter and with Ted Hall, Otis Hawkins, and Bob White leading the way, they clicked for the 99th point with 45 seconds remaining, but were unable to rack up the hundredth.

Smith is Tops

Smith, the self-styled shotmaker from Concord, N. C., led the scorers with 25 points. Ray Lambert contributed 14 while Minton and Martin gathered 13 and 11, respectively.

For the Trojans Clint Freeman was the most outstanding.

Sports

By JAMES "SCRAPPY" KNIGHT

Basketball! Basketball! those are the familiar words heard on our campus these days. It will be bursting out into full force in a few days, hardly giving the football gladiators a chance to hang up their uniforms. Of all the "team sports" in America, basketball is the most diffused one. It has more teams to participate in the game, more people attending the game and is played in more places than any other sport.

Rumors are flying around that the Aggies are in for a good season under the leadership of new coach Cal Irvin. The Aggies lost two good defensive players but I think these gaps can easily be filled by the newcomers that have been added to the team. Robert White, the brother of former L. I. U. star Sherman White, is one of the newcomers. He is a 6'1" guard and has a deadly set shot. The other newcomers to the team are Robert Hopkins, 5'11" guard from New York City. He is known throughout the city of New York for his playing ability. He played with a championship team all of his four years in high school. Westly Johnson is the last of the trio. He played with the famous Laurinburg Institute Five.

He starred in a number of Laurinburg games and paced them to many of the honors that they received. One hand push shots are his speciality.

The Aggies are a long way from being the powerhouse in the CIAA, but they could act as "spoilers" this year.

Congratulations to the students who attended the football game in Durham on Thanksgiving Day. The spirit displayed was appreciated by the football team and the coaches. Perhaps, if we had shown that kind of spirit at home, our record might have been different. The spirit on our campus seemed to be very lax for some reason. It shouldn't make any difference where we are, when the spirit hits we should move, regardless of some of the pressure we might be under. We must realize that it was that good "ole aggie" spirit that made us the great student body that we are. Let's boost our basketball team as the season gets under way. I am sure that we will get more games won with this support.

Give me that "Good Ole Aggie" Spirit.

Irvin Girds Cagers For CIAA Campaign; Schedule 20 Conference Games

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The A. and T. College Aggies' basketball hopes for the current season rest on the shoulders of Cal Irvin.

A native of East Orange, N. J., Irvin received his training at Morgan State College, the University of Illinois, and did graduate work at Columbia University. He has coached at Johnson C. Smith University (1948-52) and at Atkins High School, Winston Salem (1952-54).

20 Games

Irvin's charges face a rugged, 20-game slate, all with conference foes, and the Aggies are also entered in the Holiday Festival to be played at A. and T., December 29, 30 and 31.

The home schedule includes: Fayetteville State Teachers, Dec. 1; Virginia State, Dec. 3; Hampton Institute, Jan. 7; Johnson C. Smith, Jan. 11; West Virginia State, Feb. 7; Morgan State, Feb. 8; North Carolina College, Feb. 10; Virginia Union, Feb. 12; Shaw University, Feb. 16; and Winston-Salem Teachers, Feb. 19.

Games Away

Games away include: West Virginia State, Dec. 6; Shad University, Dec. 11; Fayetteville State Teachers, Jan. 4; Virginia Union, Jan. 14; Morgan State, Jan. 17; Johnson C. Smith, Jan. 20; Winston-Salem Teachers, Jan. 22; N. C. College, Jan. 27; Virginia State, Feb. 4; and Hampton Institute, Feb. 5.

Robinson Rates As Top 'Statisticu'



FRANK ROBINSON

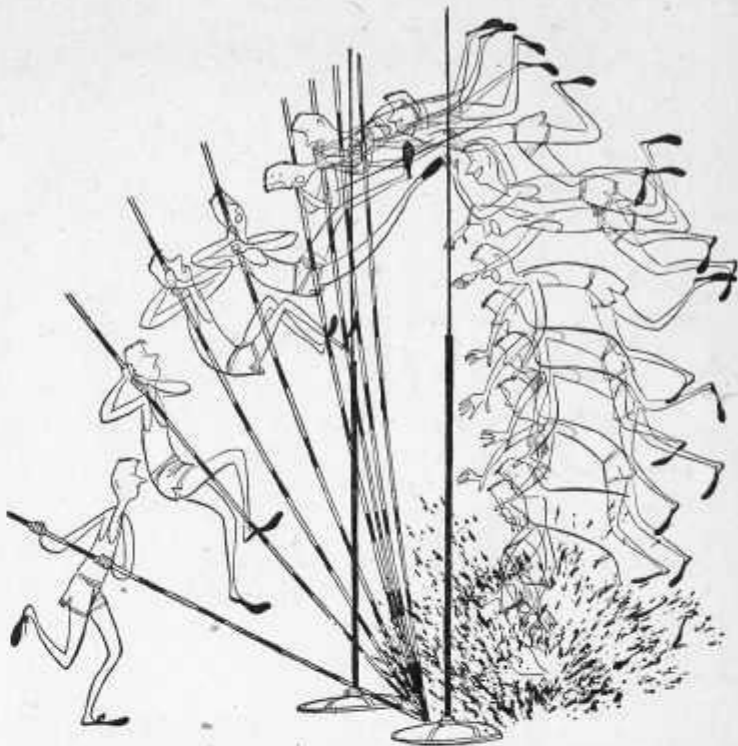
Toiling long, tedious hours, Frank Robinson has emerged as one of the most important figures in the A and T College athletic picture.

Robinson is the statistician for the Department of Physical Education, in which capacity he is required to keep accurate detailed records of the development of football, basketball, and baseball games.

Best in CIAA

Burdened year-round with his multitudinous duties, Frank accepts the responsibilities of his position good-naturedly, and with a burning desire to be proficient. It is doubtful if there is another person in the entire CIAA who comes anywhere near the Aggie wizard when it comes to computing and calculating data pertinent to any of the three major sports.

Robinson, a junior, is a native of Chapel Hill.



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