

KRUMM'S KORNER

By Doc Crumm

The Hardwood Season has begun and your Alma Mtaer is flooring a team which is representing you well. When STC lost a 69-67 decision to W.Va. State and downed Foyetteville 59-45 for two pre-season splits, everyone rejoiced at this wonderful showing. The team will need this type of support all season. Now that you are behind them, stay there . . . Frank Henry and Leon are the team's top ball handlers. Frank can pass behind him with either hand, while Leon can take an apponent out of position for easy lap-up shots . . . This year the EIAC Cage Tourney will be held in Norfolk, Va. Viirginia has not had the Tournament since 1948, when STC had a group of fellows who had limited ability and a heart to win. They made a wonderful showing, but a game is won according to who out-scores whom. . . . Coaches Housen and Williams attended the Annual CIAA meeting recently in Washington, D. C., trying to line up Inter-Conference games. So far some have materialized, and some have not. Also Tennessee State will be one of the opponents when STC makes its west-ern jaunt—competition is stiffening. . . . Push Braddock, former stellar basketball star of Miner College, will not be around this year. Braddock has graduated, and wherever he is, this column wishes him good luck. Brad-dock can be remembered for his un-nanny shots and stretching his long legs for craps . . . Fayetteville State may or may not lose their cage crown this year. It has been rumored that Coach Leroy Porter of Norfolk is grooming his team as the Dark Horse in this race. Not trying to be boastful, I ask you to watch your Alma Mater hit the cor.l.s . . . I have not read or heard much about Storer, Livingstone, or Morristown, but do not play them cheap. You should feel proud of your Junior Varsity which is, as of to date (January 28) is undefeated in five starts. Coach Cherry, who is really the Dean of Men, has his boys on the ball . . . And Intra-Mural Council has been formed. Each team will partici-pate in basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, various card games and horseshoes. The Council consists of a representative from each campus or anization. A meeting is held under the guidance of Coach Williams, and each representative is responsible for informing his club about the said agenda. Recreation for all is the Council's purpose. I ((Sports Editor) should like to see more wo-men engage in physical activity. I have written about this before but nothing has been done. Why learn va-rious games and stunts in class and forget about them? . . . Watch that boy Randolph Tootle. He's a poten-tial All-American candidate and with correct statistics, Tootle might make the Honor . . . Basketball of today demands height, and Henry Porter, Harry Freeman, James Greer, Theo-dore Becton, Santiago Burrell, and Vernon Randall are six feet each or more . . . Miner's basketball Coach, Henley, died recently.

PIRATES WHIP FAYETTEVILLE; Otis Sheffield Stars

For the first time in the history of the school, the STC Cagers defeated Fayetteville State 59-45 before an astounding crowd. Elizabeth City led 17-11 at the end of the first quarter, and 36-19 by half-time.

Guard Otis Sheffield was the man of the game as he topped all scoring with 14 points. It was his deadly shots and backboard work which caused the margin of victory. Donnell Rogers paced Fayetteville with 12 points.

Previously this season, the Confer-ence Champs, Fayetteville, walloped STC 104-87. In this game forward Anderson was the high scorer for the winners with 19 points, but Randolph Tootle of STC bagged 25.

These two games were exhibitional and proved to the public that STC is gunning for the Conference crown this year.

Pirates Play in D.C. Area

On January 11, the Elizabeth City Hoopsters left to play two games in the Washington, D. C. area. They de-feated Maryland 73-55 and Miner 75-63. Captain Ernest Davis took the scoring honors in both tilts by scoring 18 points against Maryland and 23 against Miner. Freshmen Harry Free-man and Henry Porter who stand 6-2 and 6-4, respectively, turned in good jobs of rebounding, Capt. Davis, Leon McCoy and Frank Henry puzzled the opposition with their foxy shots from the fast break system. For Maryland Eugene Brooks, who has a good un-derhand shot, canned 23 points.

The First 1952 Home Game

The Pirates returned home, and on January 17 they blasted Living-stone College 78-43 for their third EIAC victory and their first home game of the year. Captain Davis, Por-ter, and Tootle scored 18, 16, and 12 points respectively to lead the win-ning five. Captain Massey hit for 23 to top all scorers. Livingstone fea-tured a tall ball club but did not have enough wit and agility to keep pace with the fast breaking S.T.C. crew.

Vagabonds Cramped

Having defeated the Portsmouth, Virginia Vagabonds earlier in the season, S.T.C. journeyed to the Tidewa-ter city on January 23 and came out victoriously 49-28. Dead-eye Frank Henry was the big wheel with 15 points. Playing at the Carver Homes gym, the Albemarle Collegians could not roll up their usual large score of 60 or more points, because the Car-very gym is unusually small. The Vaga-bonds have four former college stars who stand six-feet or more, but these cranemen were completely out of place when they opposed 5-11 Cap-tain Davis, 5-10 Frank Henry, 5-11½ Randy Tootle, 5-10½ Otis Sheffield, 6-4 Henry Porter and 6-2 Harry Free-man. Captain Davis and Tootle gar-nered 12 points each.

How The Pirates Stand

As of January 23, S.T.C. has nine victories in eleven games for .818 per-centage and a 3-0 conference record for 1.000.

Student Opinion Column

What is your opinion of this year's basketball team?

Much better than last year's team. —James Hoggard, Senior.

Coach Housen has introduced an im-proved team. — Napoleon Byrd, Se-nior.

It is the best in my four years here. —Thomas Roberts, Senior.

I predict that the Pirates will win the EIAC Championship. — William Andrews, Sophomore.

As a whole, I think that the team is fine.—Ernest Williams, Junior.

With the added material, we should move to great heights.—Reginald Rhoe, Junior.

The best and fastest college bas-ketball team in North Carolina.—Lan-don Miales, Freshman.

A very nice team — Speed all the way round.—Robert King, Freshman.

We have a swell team. — James Boyd, Freshman.

I think that the team is swell. — George Clark, Senior.

To me it is the best team that has ever represented S.T.C.—Osie Robin-son, Senior.

The team is OK.—Harold Melton, Freshman.

It is tops.—John Cashwell, Fresh-man.

It is the best team that I've seen to represent STC.—Robert Booth, Soph-omore.

I think that it is very good.—Eliz-abeth Taylor.

I think that it is one of the swiftest and best teams that we have ever had.—Miss Gamble, Instructor.

The team shows that they have worked hard for something that they want and appreciate.—Mrs. Smith, Instructor.

The boys seem to be working to-gether.—Hortense Boone, Soph.

The team seems to have faith in themselves and the school.—Martha Knight, Soph.

The team is great.—Anne White, Junior.

We have good coaches and a fine team.—Queen Handolph, Senior.

There is a great improvement over (See Student Opinion, page 4)

Maze's Feminine Angle

Although women of today are be-coming competitors in sports, there still remains an undercurrent desig-nating the presence of fallacious ideas that prohibit many college students from engaging in such activities.

One of the prevailing drawbacks is the idea that women who participate in sports usually develop muscles in the legs. Such a concept is altogether wrong. Women like to keep their femininity and are wanted to do so, but why shirk the very source that will enable you to develop those qual-ities?

In sports there are so many things to gain through merely coming in con-tact with people. Partakers of sports experience incidents which give train-ing in leadership, cooperation, sense of competition, fair play, unselfishness and respect for authority regardless of sex, age or position—are all as-sets to any woman.

So "let the spirit hit you," women. Wake up!

These basketball players who are pioneering the idea of intramural bas-ketball for women should be com-mended for their interest and sports-manship. Hats off to the Girls!!!

Many of our female faculty mem-bers have been outstanding athletic-ally. This columnist interviewed Miss E. M. Gamble of New Jersey, who was outstanding in the dance group, and on the basketball team while in Bordentown High. While attending A. and T. College she was a member of the cheering squad for 4 years, played tennis, basketball and participated in the dance group. Miss Catherine Wil-lis played basketball while attending Kentucky State, and is now a mem-ber of S. T. C's dance group. Miss Gertrude Prater played baseball, soft-ball, and basketball and was a mem-ber of the track team in Media High School of Pennsylvania. She was also a member of the track and basketball team while attending Howard Univer-sity. Miss Galloway played basketball, softball, tennis, and was a member of the Varsity Hockey team while at-tending Bennett College. Three cheers for the Faculty!



Lovely co-eds plus an agile and sharpshooting captain make a great bas-ketball team. The four young ladies add glamour and school spirit to our basketball activities. Reading from left to right—Dimples Williams, Thel-ma Davis, Captain Ernest Davis, Mazor Slade and Louise Battle.