

# MR. ROBINSON

## roundball

NOVEMBER 23

Mr. Robinson is a versatile Montreat-Anderson faculty member. This is an indisputable fact. He teaches physics, physical science, math III, and calculus. But, few of us know what a varied life this man has led. The following facts were gathered when "Cavalier" interviewer Jack Williamson talked with him November 3rd.

He had no mother and his father wasn't concerned with him. Mr. Robinson grew up in Red Hook, the worst neighborhood in New York. His whole childhood was a perpetual battle with an average of three to five fights weekly. Adolescence was not all physical activity, however.

At the age of 13, he tried to invent a perpetual motion machine. The high school he attended, Stuyvesant, was an extraordinary one. Almost all his teachers had doctorates. The average student IQ was well beyond normal. It was here that he took four years of both physics and chemistry. College was not to be right away, however. The Depression intervened and subsequently led to Mr. Robinson's enlistment in the service.

During his first hitch, he spent four years in Hawaii. At that time, he worked in the same office with General Patton, who was then a colonel. Afterwards, he underwent special training at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where he was to be a master gunner. In this capacity, he did all the engineering for an artillery regiment. Expert in air photography and mathematics, the firing technique depended on him. His second enlistment Mr. Robinson made technical sergeant, a rank he called equivalent to major in today's army.

Civil engineering work in the Caribbean and Venezuela ensued upon his leaving the army. Look for next week's "Cavalier" for more on Mr. Robinson.

After five weeks of active practice, exactly what has the basketball team accomplished? Who is the new coach and his assistant? What are Montreat's chances for having a winning season? There are only a few questions being asked by interested Montreat students concerning our basketball team.

The team has practiced steadily four days a week for the past five weeks. In the early sessions, primary conditioners were running to the gate and back. Recently the team has been guided into more essential roundball skills. In the past week, the main practice theme has been team cohesion. All work-outs have been co-ordinated by the coaches.

This year's team has two new young coaches. Mr. Jim Halstead, our College Registrar and highly successful tennis coach, heads the team. Our former basketball coach, Mr. Larry Wilson, is continuing his education at Florida State University for the '68-'69 school year. Mr. Halstead's assistant is Mr. Walter Hughes. For the first time ever, Montreat has both a head coach and assistant. Having two coaches helps the players get more individual attention and specialized instruction.



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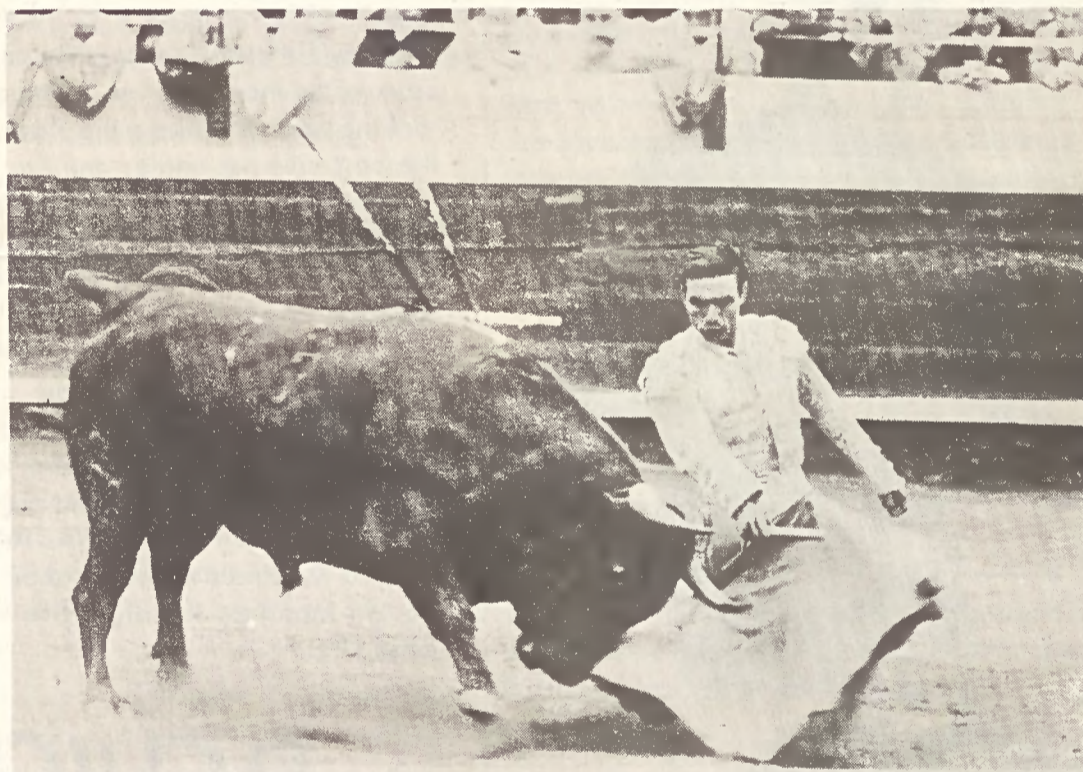


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KELLY**

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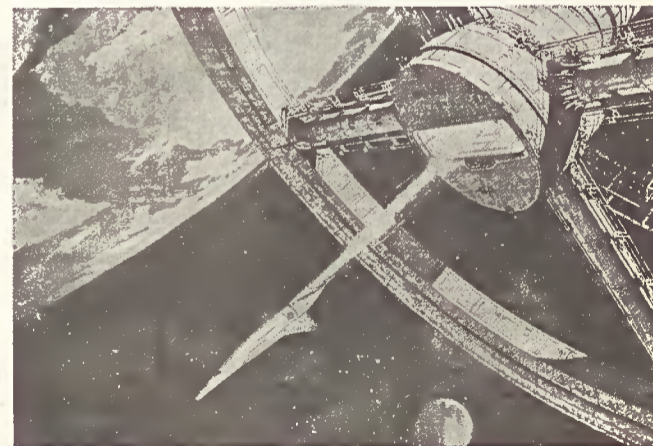
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