



**BENNETT FACULTY CONFERENCE** — Panelists who discussed "The Core Approach to Learning" at the Bennett College annual faculty and staff fall conference which opened yesterday. Left to right: Dr. C. C. Armstrong, religion and philosophy; Dr. George Breathett, social science; Miss Georgia Latimer, freshman English; Dr. Roy Lee, basic science, and Mrs. Louise Streat, moderator.

# DEAR SALLY

**DEAR SALLY:** My fiance is scheduled to serve as best man at a wedding in the near future. I've invited him to the wedding and reception, but am not a member of the wedding party itself. The maid-of-honor is an unmarried sister of the bride, and now my fiance has told me that "good taste" decrees that he must act as the escort of this girl at the reception and that he must, of course, take her home after the reception. I think he's trying to throw a curve ball past me. What do you say?

**DORIS:** **DEAR DORIS:** Hit that curve ball right back at him! Your fiance is engaged to YOU, not the bride's sister, and his first obligation is to YOU, no matter whose wedding it happens to be.

**DEAR SALLY:** To be perfectly blunt, I'm a liar. I told a real cute doll of 20 that I was 22, and I'm really 27. I had an idea that she'd be more interested in me if I were closer to her own age, and that she might think 27 was too old. Since then we've been getting along famously, but now that I'm beginning to introduce her to some of my friends — former high school and college classmates — she's certain one of these days to find out about the five years I hacked off my age. What should I do? **ANANIAS:**

**DEAR ANANIAS:** Confess your fib immediately to the girl, and tell her why you did it. Since you've been getting along so "famously" with her, as you say, she'll more than likely laugh at you for your foolishness and make you promise "no more fibbing."

**DEAR SALLY:** My son is marrying a girl whose name is Helen Van Dyke. I'm having some monogramming done for her on linens, but don't know whether the monograms should be "V" or "D". Nobody in the department or stationary stores seems to know either. I want to be sure to do this in proper and tasteful fashion. Should I make these monograms "V" or "D", or possibly "Van D"? **MRS. R. T.:**

**DEAR MRS. R. T.:** It is usual these days for the bride to use her married initials, instead of her maiden initials, as in former times — unless she has linens in a hope chest done long before she met her groom. If your new daughter-in-law follows the modern custom, she would use, in her case, the "V", rather than the "D" — although "Van D" is permissible — and her monogram would be "HVT" (or "HVandT") with the "T" the deciding factor in any arrangement of the monogram.

**DEAR SALLY:** My wife and I are in a real predicament now. We eloped and were married secretly last June, and no one else knows about this. Now our parents are making plans for a big wedding. We both love our parents dearly and we know how deeply hurt they would be if they knew we are already married. We would like very much to have a church wedding, but we're wondering if it would be against the law for us to go through it, since we're already had a secret civil marriage. Please, will you advise? **J. B.:**

**DEAR J. B.:** I could, of course, say that since you both so stoutly declare your love for your parents and your unwillingness to hurt them, you should have thought of this in the first place and hid your time until they could be present at your real marriage — but this is water over the dam. You can now, with perfect legality, go through the church ceremony, even though you're already married.

**DEAR SALLY:** I'm a girl of 15 and have a very good girl friend whose allowance is about three times bigger than mine. By the end of a week I'm broke, and she always insists on treating me to a movie or to cokes or hamburgers. I feel like a sponge, and am afraid

## Ford Foundation-Virgin Islands Fellowship Awarded To Morgan State College Graduate

BALTIMORE, Md. — Augustin A. Doward, 1960 graduate from Morgan State College, has been awarded a 1960 Ford Foundation Virgin Islands Fellowship to study public administration at the graduate school of American University during 1960-61.

The program includes an internship with the Department of the Interior, under which department the Virgin Islands are administered.

A native of the Virgin Islands, Mr. Doward is the first student of the Institute for Political Education to be so honored.

The institute is under the direction of Dr. G. James Fleming.

The Institute for Political Education at Morgan State was set up under a grant of \$103,000 by the Ford Foundation in 1959 for an experimental program in citizenship education over a four-year period. During the summer months, the political science major and scholar of the Institute worked in the Department of Health in his native islands, which made him eligible for the award. His ambition is to make government administration his life work.

On the Morgan campus, Mr. Doward was chairman of the Student Loan Fund, a member of the Student Senate and president of the Men's Dormitory Council. In addition, he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Promethean Kappa Tau Honor Society, as well as being listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

About 64 per cent, or almost 10 million acres, of North Carolina's agricultural land is in woods. Vote in the September 30 Nickels for Know-How Referendum.

## Orders Cops To Prohibit Sit-Ins In La.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The erstwhile liberal mayor of New Orleans DeLoessaps Morrison last week declared that he would urge police to use their full powers to stop all sit-in demonstrations and all picketing against stores considered hostile to Negroes.

In a special message to the superintendent of police Mayor Morrison urged immediate arrest of any violating a new law passed by the state legislature, admittedly to stop Negro sit-inners. Most of these laws have already been declared unconstitutional.

Negroes and whites formed a group last week to sit-in at the Woolworth Canal Street store to demonstrate against their Jim Crow practice at lunch counters.

Among the students were five from Dillard, Xavier and Southern universities and two whites from all-white Tulane university. These were arrested but not on complaint of the store. On the following day eighteen Negro students picketed the Canal street store with banners.

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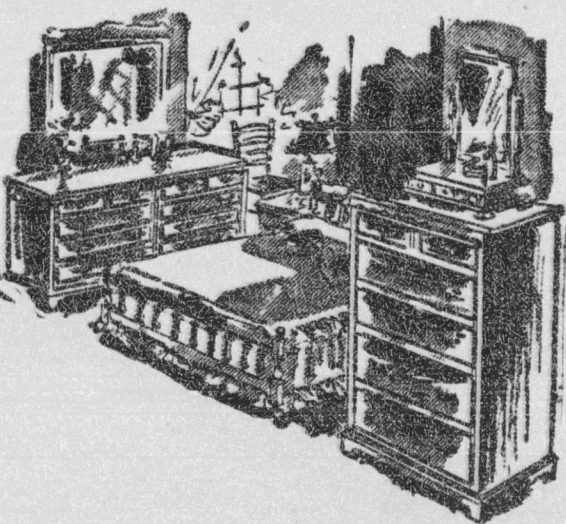
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