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L. C. Dowdy Is Elected Sixth A & T President

Judge J. Stout Will Headline Women's Weekend

A Philadelphia judge will deliver the keynote address at the annual observance of Women's Weekend, to be held at A&T College, April 10-12.

Mrs. Juanita Kidd Stout, judge of the County Court of Philadelphia since 1959, will speak at the closing program of the observance on Sunday, April 12. The program is set for the Harrison Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 P.M.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Judge Stout holds both the Doctor of Jurisprudence and Master of Laws degrees from Indiana University. Prior to assuming her present position, she had served as a teacher in grade school, high school and college; administrative secretary to Judge William H. Hastie, Philadelphia, U. S. Court of Appeals for Third Circuit; in private law practice; assistant District Attorney for Philadelphia; and as chief of appeals, Pardons and Paroles Division, Philadelphia district attorney's office.

She was elected to the judgeship for a 10-year term, which expires in 1969.

In 1963, Judge Stout was appointed a member of the U. S. delegation to the Kenya Independence Celebration by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The observance, to be conducted on the theme, "Goals, Expectations and Motivation of College Women Students," will feature, on Saturday, a fashion show at 10:00 A.M., with Mrs. Yvonne Wyle, Winston-Salem, model; the annual banquet at 7:00 P.M., with Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry at the college, as dinner speaker; and the annual Women's Spring Dance that evening.

A reception, honoring Judge Stout, is scheduled for Sunday at 4:30 P.M.



DR. L. C. DOWDY, A&T COLLEGE PRESIDENT-ELECT

College's New President Assumes Duties April 10

An experienced educator and administrator has been elected by the A&T College Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Samuel D. Proctor as president of the college.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, presently dean of instruction, was elected by the board at a recent meeting. He will become the college's sixth president.

100 Volunteers Are Requested

One hundred qualified college students are being sought by the North Carolina Volunteers to work this summer in an internship program.

Created by Governor Terry Sanford and other state leaders, the group will participate in community action aimed at alleviating the long-range causes of poverty.

With funds supplied by the Ford, Mary Reynolds Babcock, and Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, ten experimental programs will be conducted beginning this summer in a cross-section of North Carolina communities.

Any student in North Carolina colleges and universities may apply for participation in the program. At present 100 qualified student volunteers are being sought to help in a variety of ways such as conducting tutorial programs, running day care centers, assisting with health services and performing other tasks associated with breaking the poverty cycle.

Each participant will be given room, board, and \$250 for 11 weeks during the summer beginning June 10. They will live either in college dormitories in the community or with families who are residents.

A training program will be conducted for all participants. The program is designed to instruct the volunteers in all facets of his work on the local level and in the techniques of community education and organization.

It is hoped that the summer program will serve as the beginning of a large scale volunteer effort throughout the state.

Applications forms are available at the Student Council office or from Reverend A. Knighton Stanley of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation. All applications should be completed and returned to the North Carolina Volunteers by April 5.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Dowdy graduated cum laude and received the A.B. degree from Allen University. He received the M.A. degree from Indiana State College and has done further study at Indiana University.

The president-elect holds an honorary degree, Litt.D., from his alma mater, Allen University.

Dr. Dowdy has been at A&T for fourteen years, having first come to the institution as director of student teaching. For four years he served as dean of the School of Education and General Studies and for two years as dean of instruction.

Dr. Dowdy served as acting president for twenty months between 1961 and 1963 while his immediate predecessor served in a Peace Corps assignment.

Prior to coming to A&T, Dr. Dowdy had served for seven years as principal of Ocean Grove School, Aiken, South Carolina and Saint Phillip's School, Eastover, South Carolina. He had also served as supervising principal and teacher of English and French at Winnsboro High School, Winnsboro, South Carolina.

Active in professional, religious, civic, and social circles, Dr. Dowdy holds membership in the National Education Association, North Carolina Teachers Association, National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration, Association of Higher Education, American Association of School Administrators, Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education.

A deacon at Providence Baptist Church, Dr. Dowdy is also a member of Hayes Taylor YMCA, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the Greensboro Men's Club.

He serves as secretary of the Division of Arts and Sciences of the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and as vice chairman of the Section on Public Institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Dowdy has received appointments to the Advisory Council on Nursing Education and the Com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Kauffman Challenges Students At Annual Honors Convocation

An audience at A&T College was told last week that there has never been a time when there was greater need for educated men and women.

The speaker was Dr. Joseph P. Kauffman, Washington, D. C., former official with the Peace Corps, now director of Higher Education Services for the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He was delivering the main address at the annual Honors Day Convocation held in Charles Moore Gymnasium.

High ranking students who had excelled in academic endeavors during the last three quarters were honored at the occasion.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college who recently resigned his position to rejoin the Peace Corps, was also honored. He was presented a watch as an expression of appreciation from the A&T student body by Jesse Jackson, Student Council President.

Dr. Kauffman told the group that man cannot make his fullest contribution to his fellowmen until he seeks to make the most of his God-given talents and capacities.

He continued, "The academic achievement we honor today is worthwhile and valid when it is combined with excellence of character, motive, and conscience." He said that he considered the separation of intellectual excellence from character and conscience as a disservice to the goals of higher education.

In issuing his challenge to the assembly, Dr. Kauffman said, "This is increasingly an age of machines that can enslave us or free us; but one thing is sure, machines are going to put the uneducated man out of work."

Annie Jacobs and Cary Bell, both leading honor students in the senior class responded by accepting the challenge.

Ranking students from each of the classes received sterling silver book marks, while the highest ranking senior received a bound volume important to his field of study. A certificate of achievement was awarded each student on the Honor Student Roster.

Ranking students were Cary P. Bell, senior, English; Ralph Greenlee, junior, applied sociology; Debra L. Johnson, sophomore, nursing; and Jack Goode, freshman, biology.

In addition to the four ranking students, forty-five other students

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Musical Institute Will Be Conducted By Music Dept.

A Summer Musical Institute for Junior and Senior High School Students will be conducted at A&T College, June 25 through August 7.

Howard T. Pearsall, chairman of the A&T College Department of Music and director of the Institute, said the Institute has for its basic objective to assist potential professional musicians in strengthening musical backgrounds in preparation for college training.

The course of study calls for private instruction in piano, organ, string instruments and voice, and classes in instrumental music and music literature and appreciation.

The program has for its purposes to develop aural sensitivity to music theory through an understanding of melody, simple harmony, and basic rhythms; develop an understanding of musical style through an exploration of masterworks of composers of the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and modern periods; develop effective keyboard facility; develop the ability to perform adequately varied solo literature, vocal, band, or orchestra; and develop the ability to perform high-level music literature for small and large ensembles.

Mr. Pearsall said about 20 spaces, out of an enrollment limit of 80 persons, are now available.

Further information may be procured by writing to Mr. Pearsall, or to the Department of Extended Services, both at A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

News Briefs

B. U. HONORS DR. PROCTOR

The president of A&T College was honored on Thursday by Boston University.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, who has headed A&T College since 1960, was presented on March 12, 1964, the Boston University Anniversary Award for services rendered as a distinguished alumnus.

The citation was presented on Thursday afternoon at the Anniversary Awards Luncheon held at the University.

Dr. Proctor, who received the doctorate from Boston University in 1950, is a graduate of Virginia Union University and holds the B.D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary.

He had served as professor, dean and president of Virginia Union University and, while on leave from his present position, he served for 20 months with the U. S. Peace Corps as director of the program in Nigeria, Africa, and later as associate director.

He recently resigned as president of A&T College to return to the Peace Corps, beginning on April 10.

A&T PROFESSOR TO DO RESEARCH

A professor at A&T College will work this summer in special research for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Samuel von Winbush, professor of chemistry at A&T since 1962, will serve as a research participant in the Metals and Ceramics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, beginning June 1.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Three seniors at A&T College, who graduated last week, also were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army under the college's ROTC Program.

The new Army officers are, from left to right: Lt. David Howell, Taylorsville; Lt. Stevon Sutton, Kinston; and Lt. Frederick Artis Farmville.

The ladies, who pinned the bars, are, from left to right: Miss Barbara Bell, Jackson; Miss Jackie Wall, Greensboro; Miss Betty Sherrod, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and the mother of Lt. Artis, Mrs. Willie H. Artis of Farmville.

On The Election Of The President

What are the ingredients which make a good president? Competence? Experience? Personality? Knowledge of the job? Dedication? These and many others are necessary traits for a good college president.

The Board of Trustees of A&T College evidently considered the same points; for in naming Dr. L. C. Dowdy the successor to Dr. Proctor, they tapped a man who possesses all of these and then some.

A&T is very fortunate to have such a man in her midst. No extended, far-flung search had to be conducted to fill the vacancy in the college's highest post, for an able man was near at hand.

Having filled the position as acting president for twenty months during his predecessor's leave of absence, Dr. Dowdy is in a position to be cognizant of the demands of the presidency. With such recent experience, he is no doubt well equipped to head an institution of this size.

Other positions which Dr. Dowdy has held during his years at A&T have also surely left their stamp and will provide guidance based on experience.

Upon talking with the President-elect, one is immediately impressed with his concern for A&T College and A&T College students. He is a sincere person who is ever willing to lend a sympathetic ear to student problems.

At the same time, Dr. Dowdy is a young man who should be able to meet the physical rigors of his new position. A&T should, therefore, be able to look forward to many prosperous years under his leadership.

A&T College has found a man with the ingredients necessary for a good college president. It has found a man who is dedicated and experienced and who combines competence with a knowledge of how to get the job done.

Good years, then, are envisioned for A&T College under the Dowdy administration, good years which will be geared towards progress and an elevation of A&T's position among institutions of higher learning.

Congratulations For The Team

Congratulations are in store for Coach Cal Irvin and his team of Aggies for an outstanding basketball season.

This may not have been the best basketball team A&T ever produced, but surely it has a right to be labelled ONE OF THE BEST. Not many teams have excelled to the degree that this year's team did.

Even though things got rough near the end of the season and many followers grumbled, Coach Irvin got his machine together for a spectacular finish. New trophies (especially when one considers their sources: CIAA and NCAA Championships) put an extra sparkle in any trophy case. One may be safe in presuming that A&T's trophy case has that sparkle of increased pride in its athletic products.

Much has been said of Aggie-sensation Maurice McHartley, and rightly so, for he is a tremendous basketball player. But at the same time, it must be emphasized that the A&T success was a team effort. Along with Maurice worked the others — Davis, Briggs, Jackson, Mack, Saunders, to name a few. It can truly be said that A&T had a TEAM, one which worked together for a common goal: victory.

The Moral Code

(ACP) — THE NORTHERN STAR, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois says it seems people obey rules, regulations and laws because they fear the consequences of being caught.

It is too great an assumption to say that "motel party-goers" or "overnighters" do not know that what they are doing is wrong. It is a flagrant violation of anyone's moral code.

Then these people, when caught, have the audacity to tell the university that this is not a Victorian Age and no one should treat them as high schoolers.

An even wilder justification is this: "Oh, it's been going on for so long now that there's nothing that can be done about it. It should just be accepted as a reality." Murder qualifies under that logic.

But let's return to the question of the university dictating the morals of students.

When a student enters Northern he agrees to many stipulations. One is that he will abide by the rules and regulations set up by the university and by the State of Illinois.

In setting up these rules, the university must take into consideration the image and name of Northern in the community. With this in mind, the justification of expulsion on the grounds of "conduct unbecoming a college student" is valid.

Does the university have a right to dictate a moral code which constitutes behavior becoming a college student? Of course it does.

A&T College In "The Quaint Old Days"

By DELORES WEBB

(Under the direction of students in Education 201.4)

In the quaint old days, the primary purpose of the college was for intellectual development, and that purpose took precedence over social life, athletic life, and mere grades. Moreover, if a student were not there for that purpose, his position was ethically indefensible since he was wasting both time and money. "A Code of Ethics for Teachers and Students" in Reeder's *A First Course in Education* supports this belief. Perhaps we agree with this purpose of the college, with ethical standards, and with student's concern about his future. On the other hand, new ways of thought, new styles of living, movements and change, are essential to an interesting life; and in order to keep abreast of truth, we must move upward and onward.

January, 1964, a group of student leaders presented a list of recommendations (for moving upward and onward) to the administrative staff of the college for radical reforms on the campus. Since most reforms that are made to keep abreast of truth should be rigorously tested by the criterion of service to the society they serve before they are adopted in wholesale manner, gifted Dr. Samuel Proctor agreed to examine carefully the demands presented. It seems that they are still in the process of examination by student and administrative leaders to see what service they may be to society.

Before a class discussion on the issue arose in Education 201.4, "An Introduction to the Study of Education," under the instruction of Miss Sallie Jones, class members had already accepted a voluntary assignment in place of a term paper. The assignment was to deal with any topic germane to the study of educational issues or problems in which the student was interested. The instructor clearly pointed out that such a non-credit (toward a final grade) assignment was to stimulate individual thinking concerning the numerous characteristic features of the American educational system, to lead A&T students to sense their responsibility toward education in America, and to encourage them to grasp the opportunity that is theirs for moving the school forward to what it can best become.

What then, should be our attitude toward the new reforms for campus Co-eds? Note that most of them listed in the Register are in the direction of breaking up old ideas and customs on the campus, an objective with which we can be in sympathy. While we may be critical of some of the proposals, we should have some charity toward those with which we do not agree, keeping in mind that traditional ideals of the past have been proved sound for generations.

It was possible through the use of the Rare Book Department of the library to make a detailed study of particular topics in which students are professionally interested or concerned. One reference that gave information for a selected topic to be discussed by students was *Five North Carolina Negro Educators*, published by The University of North Carolina Press in 1939. By examining excerpts from this rare book which related how an A&T College president met student demands in an earlier era, and the demands listed by students forty years since in the January 31 issue of the A&T College Register, students in Education 201.4 probably became a little more mindful of the value of ethical standards; a little more suspicious of reforms on college campuses that show little promise for inspiring academic passion in its students; a deeper appreciation for the gallant spirit of past presidents of the college in meeting student demands effectively forty years ago; an abiding faith in the dashingly forward, young president as he faces modern demands by students of new thoughts forty years hence; and a true devotion to dedicated student leaders for their courage and imagination.

In an editorial, May 3, 1925, the Greensboro Daily News pronounced Dr. James B. Dudley "a thoroughbred" in every respect. One of Dr. Dudley's main characteristics was his courtesy to all people. He was as polite to students as to members of the faculty. The following incident well illustrated this trait. A case arose which involved friction between an instructor and a student. The student, who was expecting to graduate from the college in June, was completing his work for the first quarter of his senior year. The teacher gave him a failing grade, thus apparently ending his hopes of graduating that

year. The student feeling he had been treated unjustly, went to Dr. Dudley, armed with his examination paper. Dr. Dudley listened to his plea; then after looking at the paper, erased the name of the student and grade. He worked out a plan by which he felt that the student would be treated justly. He called in faculty members from the science, agricultural, and technical departments of the college. None knew of the conflict. Each was requested to appraise the paper. After each had given the paper a passing grade, Dr. Dudley directed that the student receive full credit.

Perhaps the following excerpts from *Five North Carolina Negro Educators* may serve as a summary for Student Demands Past and Present and how they were met in ancient times.

Again when Dr. Dudley was called upon to settle a problem that had aroused the entire student body, he was able to reach a satisfactory settlement. During the early development of the college, oil cloth was used on the tables in the dining hall. Some years later the students felt that their fees were sufficient to permit the use of white linen. The supervisor of the dining hall did not seriously consider the demand made by the students, and soon threats of a student strike were heard about the campus. (Does this sound familiar?)

Dr. Dudley immediately called a joint meeting of the faculty and representatives from the student body. When this group, after much discussion, was unable to arrive at a solution, Dr. Dudley arose and said: "There are probably many students here who represent home where oil cloths are being used on the table; probably some come from homes where no cloths of any kind are used on tables; yet do such facts justify our case? Since it is one of our aims to train individuals to raise their standards of living, it is of great importance that we secure equipment in all phases of our activities which will develop useful habits among our students." The members present at the discussion at once agreed unanimously to use white linen cloths on the dining hall tables.

Today students are still making demands, some of them similar, some changed by the hands of time. There are still problems calling for change in many areas. Are you gloriously satisfied and content with the atmosphere and the food in the dining hall? Do you particularly enjoy eating with "plasticware" or "woodware"? Do you ever feel that an instructor has not treated you completely fair in evaluating your efforts? Yet, just how far do you think you would get toward the president with an examination paper that you think has been unfairly graded? Think about these things and then answer them, if you can.

What demands will students be making at A&T College forty years from now? Can you imagine? If your grandchildren do not tell you about them, perhaps you will see them listed in the A&T College Register issued on the campus on January 31, 2004.

Fashions

By BRENDA MOORE

Femininity is the keynote for spring fashions. Now is the time to show your womanliness. Dresses are softer, freer, and, generally clinging.

The blouson trend is everywhere nearly covering the belted waistline, the skirt is softened with pleats. Seams fall on the curve molding the princess silhouette.

In coats the news is "shape" without fit; some have very swinging backs. Pockets galore — high, low, patch, square, and curved — are also in evidence. Collars are small, notched or rolled.

Suit jackets are long; skirts are slim or pleated. The double breasted blazer is in. Open jacket suits, with a minimum of details, are set off by dazzling blouses.

Capes and capelets are especially in the vogue this season. Full length capes, capelets as part of a suit, and capelet coats are a part of the stunning array available.

Color is rampant on blouses and simple little dresses that never compete with bold flower prints. White is being featured for coats and suits; bright navy, green in vivid shades, checks, plaids and dominating stripes are still favorites.

Letters To The Editor

A WOMAN'S WORLD?

Editor of the Register:

After reading your editorial of February 7, 1964 entitled "A Man's World" many ideas came to mind.

Taking into consideration that A&T is a co-educational institution I fail to see the importance of a majority of males or females. The decrease in the ratio of men to women indicates the desire of more women to receive higher education.

Too often at a co-educational institution the full potential of women in leadership roles is smothered by apparent (?) male superiority. I should hope your senior class is none the worse by having a female president.

I'm sure the student body of A&T chooses persons to fill the positions of president of the Student Council, editor of the Register, and editor of the *Ayantee* by their qualifications and willingness to get the job done, and not on the basis of tradition or sex of the individual. If the female members of the student body are qualified and willing to work, their sex should not be held against them.

Surely we would invade the football field, but, then what would the male have? Today more and more facts indicate THIS IS A WOMAN'S WORLD?

Dorothy Wilkerson
Bennett College

WAR ON POVERTY

Editor
REGISTER
A&T College
Greensboro, North Carolina
Dear Sir:

The North Carolina Volunteers need your help.

The North Carolina Volunteers were created by Governor Terry Sanford and other state leaders in recognition of the responsible work that students might do in com-

munity action aimed at alleviating the long range causes of poverty. We are seeking 100 qualified students to work this summer in an internship program in the ten experimental project communities of The North Carolina Fund. We hope the students will make significant contributions to the Fund's long-range program of eradicating many of these cases of poverty in North Carolina.

In addition, we hope that these students will come back and exert leadership on the campus and in their home communities for other projects from conducting tutorials to running day-care centers.

As you are perhaps aware, this is the first major project of this type in recent American history and will probably serve as a model for other programs on regional and national levels.

We need your help in getting the program to the student public and in recruiting the type of person who will make the project a success. Specifically, we need as many articles as you have space to give us and any free public service advertising you may wish to supply us.

I have enclosed a fact sheet, an application form and a copy of our poster material. You will be receiving additional releases describing aspects of the program. If there is any additional information you need, do not hesitate to write or call us.

The long-range effect of this program will hinge, in part, on the caliber of student we send into the field this initial summer. Your help in securing these people will be invaluable to us and we thank you in advance.

Very truly yours,
James T. Beatty, director
The North Carolina Volunteers
P. O. Box 687
Durham, North Carolina
919-682-5788



The A & T College
REGISTER



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Coin-Operated Photo Copy Unit Is Placed In Bluford Library

A new self-service, coin-operated photocopy machine has been placed in F. D. Bluford Library.

Known as the Docustat, the machine offers an efficient and completely private method for quick duplication of any type of business or personal document.

The docustat photocopy machine is located in the first floor reading room of Bluford Library. Since the machine is completely self-service and fully automatic, it is available to the public during any of the hours the library is open.

The Docustat copies anything up to 10" X 14" placed on its glass top and delivers a sharp 8½" X 11" copy in thirty seconds after a 25c coin has been inserted.

There are no dials to turn, nothing to set, and according to the manufacturers "no possible chance of a wrong exposure. Every copy is perfect."

The Docustat copies letters, contracts, stapled material, magazine articles, and can directly reproduce pages in books without having to remove the pages.

Mr. C. C. Dean, head librarian, reports that he is particularly delighted with the Docustat inasmuch

as it is completely automatic and self-serviced with no demand on staff personnel for time or care.

He states that the installation of the machine will certainly improve the library's service to its patrons.

Dowdy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

munity College Advisory Council of the N. C. Board of Education, the North Carolina Teachers Education Evaluation Committee, North Carolina Council on Human Relations, Committee on Educational Programs of the Piedmont University Center, Greensboro Library Planning Committee.

He is chairman of the Greensboro Good Neighbor Council.

Dr. Dowdy is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in educational journals. The most recent of these are "The Role of the School in the Development of Values," "Creating an Atmosphere Conductive to Learning," and "Seven Principles Underlying Academic Planning."

Dr. Dowdy is married and presently resides at 1105 Ross Avenue. The Dowdys have three children: Lewis, Lemuel, and Elizabeth.

PMI President Tells Of Trip To East Africa

Miss Wilheimina Crosson, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, and a recent visitor to Kenya, East Africa, was speaker at a tea sponsored recently by the Foreign Students Association at A&T College. Miss Crosson spoke of her experiences in Kenya, where she was invited by Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta at the country's independence celebrations.

The speaker expressed admiration for the harmonious relations between the racial groups in Kenya. She said that it was a moving sight when the British Union Jack was lowered for the last time and the Kenya National was hoisted amid the roaring of the jubilant thousands who watched the ceremony.

Miss Crosson exhibited carvings, books and several other curios made in Kenya. She said that most of the crafts had been influenced by both western and eastern cultures.

Answering questions put to her, Miss Crosson said that Africans she met in Kenya were very much concerned with the racial situation in the United States. She mentioned a number of books written about the Negro Americans that she found in bookstores in Kenya.

Miss Crosson's speech was followed by informal discussions and refreshments.

Among those present at the program were Miss Geneva Holmes, Foreign Students Adviser, Reverend and Mrs. Cleo McCoy, and Dr. Gladys Royals.



Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, left, director, Higher Education Services, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Washington, D. C., who delivered the main address last week at the A&T College annual Honors Day Program, talks with Cary Bell, Jackson, and Annie G. Jacobs, Watha, both top ranking seniors and special honorees.

Cadets Enjoy California Trip As Part Of Air Force Program

A happy and enthusiastic group of Air Force ROTC cadets deplaned at the Greensboro-High Point Airport Sunday night after a pleasant four-day visit to California.

The group had left on the previous

Thursday morning on a motivational flight and enrichment tour, sponsored and underwritten by the U. S. Air Force. The thirty-selected cadets and four or five of their instructors made the journey in a giant Air Force C-130E Transport Plane with Lt. Colonel Eugene A. Wahl of Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, in charge and at the controls.

The party first visited at Edwards Air Force Base, California, the Air Force Flight Test Center. The A&T cadets, during the two-day visit, attended a mission briefing and observed the latest experimental aircraft being tested by the now famous U-2, and toured the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratories on the base.

The future Air Force officers visited in Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday as guests of the U. S. Air Force Space Systems Division. The two-day tour featured background information on the Air Force Space Program, its mission, organization, resources and major programs. The cadets also heard lectures and saw demonstrations on major space planning, including major satellite programs, Air Force support to the National Aeronautics Space Agency, Gemini and demonstrations by Titan III.

Project officer for the trip was Major Samuel E. Massenbergh, and he was assisted by Captain Amos W. Harper, both assistant professors of Air Science at the College.

Kauffman

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

who were listed on the honor student roster.

Students making "B" or better grade point averages for three successive quarters included Winsler Alexander, Annie Anderson, Annan Amegbe, William Baptiste, Emma Grandison, Annie Jacobs, Carl Miller, Alycia Pendergrast, Lester Perkins, Myrtle Raiford, Catherine Ramsey, and Richard Robbins, all seniors.

Helen Atkinson, Gloria Brooks, Theodore Glenn, James Harrington, Martha Linton, Reginald Mitchiner, Bernard White, Emerson Whitted, Charlie Felton, James Hoyle, Brenda Richardson, and Rita Southall.

Person who made the "A" honor roll fall quarter included Herman Burnette, Janece Coley, Elnora Daniel, Althea Elliott, Dorothy Harris, Earl Lewis, Glenda Mills, Miles Patterson, Sara Rearden, Roosevelt Rollins, Rodney Sunler, Carl Walker, George Welch, and Nazar Wright.

Also Wilhelmina Fennell, Lillian Laceywell, James Mitchell, Jerome Murphy, Daniel Steward, Lillie Robbins, and Willie Washington.



Man,
the
stampede's
on
for

BRASS RINGER



Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chino, also in white. Medium width, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stampede on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle y' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds® today! It's a 

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FLOWER GIFT SERVICE, 34 WEST 10TH ST., NYC 11, NY"

WIN

★

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

★

PRIZES:

1st Prize Group: R. C. A. Victor Console AM/FM Stereo
1st Prize Individual: R. C. A. Victor Portable Stereo

WHO WINS:

Any Group, Fraternity, Sorority, Organization, Club and any Individual

RULES:

5000 packs minimum required to enter group contest
1000 packs minimum required to enter individual contest

Contact LOUIS M. BELL Student Representative, 112 Cooper for further information
CONTEST ENDS MAY 4, 1964 at 1:30 P. M. AT CANTEEN.

★ MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE ★
★ PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

Red Hot Aggies Place Third In NCAA Small College Tourney

North Carolina Aggies won third place in the NCAA College Division basketball finals here Friday night with a resounding 91-72 triumph over State College of Iowa in the tourney's consolation game.

It marks the second time A&T has finished third in this national tournament, also winding up in that spot in 1959.

The Aggies, who had been ousted from the championship competition Thursday by Akron 57-48, were red-hot Friday, hitting 48.2 of their shots.

Maurice McHartley, A&T's top gun, scored 30 points to spark the A&T romp. He made 14 of 27 shots.

Warren Davis was next with 22 points for the Aggies and grabbed 14 rebounds, high in the game.

James Jackson and Robert Saunders were also in double figures for the victors with 10 points each.

High for the losers was Ronald Jessen with 22.

The game was tied seven times in the first half before A&T went on an eight-point surge. At halftime the Aggies led 41-36 and pulled away thereafter.

Evansville won the tournament championship with a 72-59 win over Akron in the title game.

While the Aggies were burying 41 of 85 shots from the field, State College hit only 32 of 79 for 40.5 accuracy.

With 10:34 to go in the game, A&T owned a 21-point lead.

The Aggies will arrive home by plane Saturday at 9:00 P.M., it was announced by A&T officials afterwards.



The A&T College Aggies Basketball Team, which had already won the CIAA Visitation Crown, the CIAA Basketball Tournament Title and the NCAA South Central Playoffs Championship, boards a plane for Evansville, Indiana, for a crack at the NCAA College Division Basketball Championship. The team had to settle for third place in the big meet. At left stands a member of the ROTC Honor Guard, a part of the sendoff rally conducted by A&T students.

Mitchell-Ruff Trio

8:30 P. M.

April 9, 1964

Harrison Auditorium



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

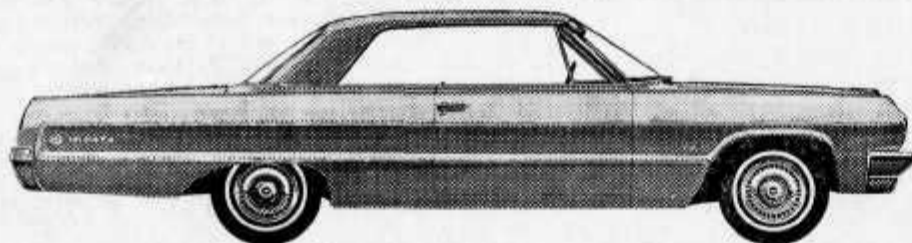
Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

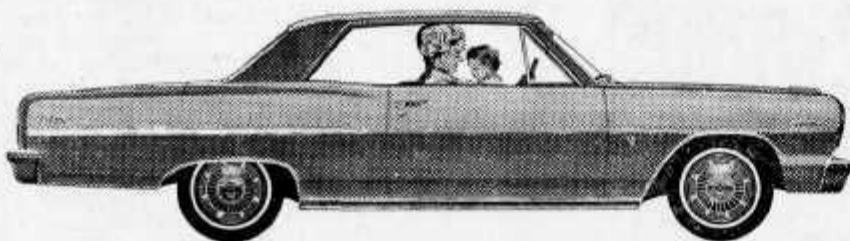
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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



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