To Visit Campus

The autumn tour of the Visitor's Bureau will be held at the University of Minnesota. The tour will include a visit to the University of Minnesota's campus, where visitors will be able to experience the university's rich history and culture. The tour will be led by a knowledgeable guide who will provide insights into the university's academic programs, research initiatives, and community engagement efforts. Visitors will have the opportunity to explore the university's beautiful campus, participate in workshops, and meet with faculty, staff, and students. The tour is open to the public, and reservations are encouraged. To register, please visit the Visitor's Bureau website or contact the office directly.
Proctor Outlines Gains of School In Past Year

The president of A&T College last week used dramatic agora discussions conducted by the College during the year, proposed courses of immediate action and propelled a trend of excellence.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, just closing his second year as President of A&T, presented his annual report to the trustees of the College on Wednesday, October 31.

Proctor recalled the day when he proposed the work of the new head, Theodore W. Waddell.

The Board held traditional in the election of E. W. Waddell, Albermarle, as President of the Alumni Association, the first of his race to hold the office.

Waddell, a 1943 graduate of the College, is principal of the Anson Senior High School at Albermarle, a member of the National College Teachers Association Executive Board, and a former president of the A&T College General Alumni Association. He has served on the Advisory Board of the College.

PROPOSAL APPROVED

The Board voted approval of Dr. Proctor's proposal to explore the possibility of offering industrial management and building construction to students who wish to combine technical training with liberal arts training.

The new four-year program will be offered by the School of Business and College of Engineering.

It also approved establishment of a Department of Home Economics to be located on the State to implement the new program, the offering of the associate in science degree for those completing the two-year programs in technical fields and the offering of associate in arts degrees for those completing two-year programs in liberal arts fields.

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Students & Faculty Members Attend Peace Corps Confab

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The conference held October 20-21 was designed to enlighten people interested in the Peace Corps operation.

SHRIVER ADDRESSES GROUP

The highlight of the conference was a luncheon where delegates heard an address by Robert Shriver, assistant secretary of state for the colonies in the United States. Shriver emphasized the fact that more of the people chosen for work have been chosen to do a particular task because they have the dedication and competence necessary for the selection of the job.

If we had 20,000 people, they could be placed in jobs where they are needed," Shriver declared.

A Q & A session followed.

As he closed the address, Shriver said that persons who had never been given the opportunity to live anywhere except in the country of their birth and who had an equal chance had found their chance through Peace Corps.

He illustrated this fact with the prospectus of four college representatives at the conference held in New York City.

At the symposium, it was brought out that 66% of the adults polled said that the Peace Corps is to promote world peace and to help other people. This number was the highest among the respondents who said that they were interested in the Peace Corps.

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Founders Day

November 7, 1961 will mark our seventieth year of existence. The institution has expanded to a degree improbable for most institutions in the American society. Formerly an annex to Shaw University, Raleigh, A&T moved to Greensboro a short period later to take its official place among the college is making to meet the growing desires of youth. This growth will undoubtedly result to satisfaction of the residents of North Carolina, shall be easy to know whether North Carolina again has fulfilled the needs of education and progress by voting for the passage of the Bond Issue.

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Traffic At Lindsay And Laurel

If something is not done soon about the stop-and-go situation at the intersection of Lindsay and Laurel, someone is going to find himself in the hospital.

This is a very perplexing problem and should not be taken lightly. The situation was less complicated last year, when there was no type of signal. The difficulty is that a light at this very busy intersection, which only added to the problem. Nobody knows when to go or when to stop. The cars are in the same situation.

This intersection is the crossing point for students who have classes on both North and Main campuses. They all have to come to this point and wonder whether or not to go across the street when they do not see any cars, or wait until the cars come to a complete halt, which they rarely do. Since many of the drivers are students, they too are trying to get to class on time.

What can be done about this ever-increasing problem? What can we do to help avoid any accident that might occur?

One solution to this problem is to have a three-way traffic light in this particular intersection. Then there would not be any doubt in anybody’s mind as to when to go and when to stop. Until this is done, however, we will simply have to wait until we see that traffic is clear or until the cars have come to a complete standstill.

On The Death Of Mr. Jewell

Around noon Friday, October 27, A&T College lost one of its most dedicated professors in the person of Mr. V. V. Jewell.

Jewell, a teacher and a troubadour, was well liked and highly thought of by his students and faculty members.

Students were often fascinated by his remarkable method of teaching. He had a great sense of humor. His students were often surprised when he would meet them in the corridor or on the campus and start questioning them on information taught in class.

The method proved especially effective in helping students clear up vague ideas or uncertainties students had about classroom discussion.

Surely Mr. Jewell will be missed by those who studied under his direction and worked under his supervision.

Cheating In College

A TRICH MILLER

It is final exam time and the thirty-five college students are hard at work. The professor in front of the classroom scans the room, briefly, everybody looks and innocent. The only movements are the normal shifting of坐heads and seemingly concentrating students.

A BOY AND A GIRL

A boy, in his senior year, looks at his watch. A young lady adjusts her glasses, old习惯 isn’t enough to hold back rough tags at his ear. In the second row, a young lady is studying, and reaches in her purse to get a pencil. A student in the third row leans back in his chair and stares meaningfully at his pencil.

This looks like a very innocent scene. It is innocent with one exception: each of these students is cheating at his or her exam.

That boy in the front row looks at his watch at his watch has taken everything out of his pocketbook — that is, everything except his exam notes.

The young lady adjusting her sunglasses has a bright red pocketbook with two big exam notes clipped to her sunglasses. Her sunglasses are a pair of specs with red frames. The young lady’s pocketbook is covered with notes written with a green pencil — almost instable against the red exam notes through the special sunglasses.

The young lady who is coughing and who is a little late to cover her mouth is not only keeping the forms bared, but also canceling the notes on the tissue from the professor. That boy in the middle, staring at his pencil, has taken all the notes from the left pocket and has inserted a thin round stick, to which a crib sheet has been attached, rolled up like a windowshade. The crib sheet is covered with notes. That boy in the back row tagging at his ear has a tape recorder with 12 exam answers recorded.

A young lady’s glasses fall out of her watch — that is, everything except his watch is not to be found. A young lady, adjusting her sunglasses, has found time to read such a well-written article "Life in the Dormitory." A young lady is adjusting her sunshade. The crib sheet is holding everything except his watch. A young lady adjusts her sunglasses, her watch is not a thing out of his watch — that is, everything except his exam notes.

It seems to me that I should be given a refund for the books that I did not use. Would you please advise me on this matter.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

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Audio-Visual material and projections are available Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. and from 1 P.M. to 2 P.M. in the A-V Education Center. The A-V Education center can provide you with all the necessary equipment to take the right course on A-V's campus anytime you wish. Your teacher should appoint the use of it.

The services offered by the A-V center are free and no reservations are necessary.

The man who has long advocated the need for a audio-visual education is Dr. Ralph L. Wooden, Professor of Audio-Visual Education. In 1937, the first 16 millimeter motion picture, "Medusa was once heard to rave: 'Here am I! I have the secret of life! I have in a workshop devoted to problems of Health Education and General Studies supervised by the assistant professor of A-V Education.

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The objective of the marathon was to encourage support for the North Carolina and Appalachian states. Students from the State colleges and universities carried the "torch" across the length of the state.

This marathon began in Wilmington, on the East, and at the Tar-Pamlico line on the West. Both ended in Raleigh.

Critique teachers engaged in a workshop devoted to problems in the supervision of student teachers.

35 Student Teachers Begin Work

Thirty-five students are presently engaged in teaching in twenty-one public schools in North Carolina and one in Virginia.

This group is the direct responsibility of Dr. Charles L. Hayes who has been named director of teacher education for A&T College. New teachers concerned with teacher education are working cooperatively with the new director.

EDUCATION MAJOR LEAD

Of the thirty-five students, thirteen business education majors are the largest single group. Social studies majors with six rank second.

Others include four each in industrial arts and physical education, two each in music and fine arts, three in biology, and one in elementary education.

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Students Run in Education Marathon

Thirty-six A&T College students ran in the "Torch For Education Marathon" on November 3, 1961, a cross-state trek by college students to emphasize the importance of the institution.

The objective of the marathon was to encourage support for the North Carolina and Appalachian states. Students from the State colleges and universities carried the "torch" across the length of the state.

This marathon began in Wilmington, on the East, and at the Tar-Pamlico line on the West. Both ended in Raleigh.

Critique teachers engaged in a workshop devoted to problems in the supervision of student teachers.

35 Student Teachers Begin Work

Thirty-five students are presently engaged in teaching in twenty-one public schools in North Carolina and one in Virginia.

This group is the direct responsibility of Dr. Charles L. Hayes who has been named director of teacher education for A&T College. New teachers concerned with teacher education are working cooperatively with the new director.

EDUCATION MAJOR LEAD

Of the thirty-five students, thirteen business education majors are the largest single group. Social studies majors with six rank second.

Others include four each in industrial arts and physical education, two each in music and fine arts, three in biology, and one in elementary education.

Student teachers and their cooperating teachers are as follows:

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The Route To Fashion

By ELIZABETH V. NEAL

There's an Express Route To A Fall Look — The Trick is to Make The Right Connections.

STEP LIVELY INTO FALL

The Right Connections to the outer edges and scrawly ways to fall's best destinations: a new, in — the manner — born, young elegance.

Get yourself on the Right Color

Best tickets — suited - rich - lit­tle suits, bed jackets.

Marvelous new brown, hazy gray, cotton, with cream, heather, black and white and that mighty magneta.

Watch for Tweeds

Suit jackets melt inward at the front.

Fawns whir off with all the new cost shapes.

Dress hemlines go all fluid and slippery.

Take the No Dinner Coat Route

Look for the coat that stops around the elbow with its own wardrobe of dresses; the coat whose tail out view is as effective as its head -on look.

You are now entering the city.

Country looks are fast migrating toward. City -planned separates mix colors and textures with a knowing hand; sweaters and skirts take on an urban polish; and sweaters and dressy dresses and sweater-dresses go out at night.

Watch for Curves

The back-out little black dress runs on the express track after dark — its distinction, the lines by night spots. In its wake: the most attractive men on cam­puses.

Be Sure You Make The Right Connections.

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To The U. N.

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The text follows:

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On behalf of myself and the people of the United States, may I extend warmest con­gratulations to you and the people of Sierra Leone on the momentous occasion of Sierra Leone's entry into the United Nations. This is a day of great national pride.

We look forward to increasing­ly close co-operation and friendship in the years ahead.

We salute Sierra Leone as a strong and independent member of the society of free nations.

In a personal way, I want you to know how much it means to us that we were able to get to­gether in Washington and that you stayed with us one day left for the airport when I tried to reach you by telephone.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN F. KENNEDY."

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Winston-Salem — again took the lead 10-4 with two minutes remaining. Rich­ard Souels, substitute quarterback, tossed a 30 yard pass to Robert Jackson for the score. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Winston’s flashy Nelson Guthrie scored the victors’ first TD on a six-yard scoring play. Guthrie’s score came after a blocked punt by the Teachers. He also put his team ahead by running around end for the extra points. Guthrie contribut­ed another TD in the second quar­ter on a 9 yard run. Prior to this score, he had intercepted a pass by F和其他. The attempt for extra points failed.

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Sports
By ELBERT SLOAN

With the football season at the halfway point, we see that the A&T Aggies, who are unbeaten and un­
together in conference play, are in a
hectic battle for first place in the
conference. The season is not over
yet and anything can happen.

AGGIES OPPONENTS RUGGED
On the other hand A&T has to

WILLIE FERGUSON
Ranks At The Top
In CIAA Passing

Sophomore quarterback Willie Ferguson is still piling the CIAA collegiate passing yards and is rated
among the top passers in small colleges in the nation.

Ferguson has completed 81 of 180 passes (45.0% accuracy) for 1,169 yards and 6 touchdowns. He has
bucked the Aggie critics yet again.

Ferguson is still pacing the CIAA conference in passing and is rated
other team in the conference. A&T
plays both teams, Delaware State and Virginia Union may separate
everybody by finishing in the first
division. Smith has victories over
both these teams.

RATING SYSTEM
From the way things are staging
up now, it looks as if the rating system will have a very important role in determining the championship:
however, the season is not over yet and anything can happen.

WINSTON-SALEM RAMS
who have one loss; N. C. Eagles, who have
one tie; and Delaware State Hor­
nets, who have one loss are all in
contention for the title.

It will probably be Thanksgiving Day before we know who the 1961 CIAA football champions will be.

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Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different! The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of Activated Charcoal, definitely mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—
the flavor elements in the smoke.

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