Campbell And Mobley Sweep Spring Elections

H-P-H Threesome

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For Senior Class

The 1967 spring elections pulled a total of approximately 1,300 votes as compared to last year's 1,226. Marsh Campbell and Patricia Mobley were victorious in capturing the top positions.

Campbell polled 1,222 votes while his opponent, Richard Womack, polled 390.

Campbell is a political science major from Kings Mountain and the son of Dr. A. T. Campbell, Jr., a mathematics professor at A&T.

Before becoming president-elect of the Student Government, he held a number of campus and civic positions. Among these were the following: Men's Council (1966-67); student representative to the Association of Southern Colleges and Universities (follow-up to elected summer position); member, college advisory board (1966-67); student representative to the Committee on Student Activities (1966-67); student representative to the Student Activities Council (1966-67); and student representative to the Alumni Association.

In the race for senior class president, John Harrington was victorious over Major Clark. Others who were running on the same ticket with Harrington were also successful in gaining campus positions. They include Nathaniel Foster as vice president and Sharon Harris as Miss Senior.

Marsh Campbell will serve as treasurer of the senior class; and the following persons will represent the class on the Student Government:

- Henry Higgs, president
- Ernest Redd, vice president
- James Rhodes, treasurer
- Marjorie Jones, an engineering physics major, will lead the junior class with Charlene Brown as Miss Junior. Willie Drake will be vice president; Sandra Carlson, secretary; and Robert Lloyd, treasurer.

The eight representatives are: Earle Gerald Glower, A. W. Harrington, Johnnie Hare, Kenneth Lene, Vincent McClough, Lawrence M. Swain, James Munn, and Sterling White.

Tentated results were made available to students on Sunday, May 7, from 2 until 4 P.M. in Cooper Hall Lounge.

Economics Prof. To Address Mother's Day Audience

College Plans Full Day Of Activities

A&T College has observed Honors' Day, Founder's Day, and many other annual occasions during the present school year. All of these observances have placed the faculty, administrators, and student officers in the forefront of the limelight. On Sunday, May 14, A&T College pays tribute in an Apple manner.

Activities for Mother's Day are scheduled to begin at 2:30 P.M. on the main lawn in front of the Dudley Building. At this time, the Army and Air Force ROTC units will present their annual talent show.

The Air Force division will present awards to outstanding cadets in Aerospace Studies 100, 200, 300, and 500. The Army division will present superior cadre awards to outstanding cadre from all classifications as well as the Cliffon Howell Award to the high-scoring member of the rifle team.

The annual Worship Service will highlight the day's activities. It will be held at 11:00 A.M. in Moore Gymnasium. The featured speaker will be Dr. Juanita O. D. Tate, professor of economics here at A&T College.

Dr. Tate, who is also the sister-in-law of the late President F. D. Johnston, addressed the A&T student body in 1967. She is devoted to her "child cornets" as she calls her students. Her students, in turn, refer to her as "Ma Tate."

The Mother of the Year will also be announced at the Worship Service.

A lunch for the mothers and other guests will be served at 12:30 P.M. in both Brown and Murphy Halls. Special meal rates are offered for the parents and guests.

A second session from 3:00-4:00 P.M. in the Bluford Library lounges and the dormitories will climax the Mother's Day activities.

Students are seen here planting trees purchased by campus organizations through the Student Government Campus Beautification Project. The new trees are located between Cooper and Cherry Halls. Pictures above are Vincent Spencer from (left) and (right) and from left to right are: Walter Fishman from Hamptons, Va.; Bud White from Wallington, D.C.; Mildred Hines from Elizabeth City; William Parker from Tarboro; and Laqueria Freeman from New Bern.

Simulator Boasts Program

In Driver Ed. Department

By I. V. SELLERS

There is a completely new and up-to-date piece of machinery in A&T's Driver Education Department. Designed for greater and more precise learning of skill and ability, this new model is rapidly winning an acceptable position in the school's program for greater learning efficiency.

The Simulator, as it is called, bears a close resemblance to a moving car or trailer-house, externally. When it is examined from the inside, however, there is quite another view to be seen. This compact, yet efficient, little van is equipped with model automobile gear (steering wheel, lights, speedometer, temperature indicator, etc.), and it will seat twelve students at one time. Operated electrically by a central computer, located in the rear of the van, the "stereoscopic simulation" allows little fear for rear-end collisions, situated directly in front of the model inlets in a large picture screen which creates the illusion of an actual driving condition. The film is projected on the screen from the central computer. A computerized tape records each student's progress and his faults. This banishing of educational vision was received on a loan to A&T by Southern Motors, Gate City and Chrysler, Inc. as an added asset to insure greater learning than ever before. As the Driver Education Department has a very good reason to feel proud because A&T is the only college in the state with this device. Says Mr. Isaac Barnett, instructor in the department: "One of the finest devices I have ever had the pleasure of using."

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued on Page 3)
"Gotta Be A Do Right Man"

Few signs remain as evidence of the spirited battle for Student Government offices recently held here. The votes have been summed up to indicate that the student body favored victory. As to whether these are the best of the field, the truth remains to be seen, as they are yet untried in the national organizations.

The office of Student Government President is one that has remained in an idle state long enough. A&T has had its share of glory seekers who were the role models. It is time for A&T to have a man to whom we can place our confidence, one that we can feel reasonably certain will act on his better judgment and for the majority in his capacity.

Recent elections show that we have placed this confidence in March Campbell as he will assume the role of President of the Student Government for the fall. The Register salutes all mothers everywhere, but especially mothers. From her sizable inheritance, she dug deeply for expenses to come from the Student Government president himself.

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A Mother In History

A mother died May 9, 1905. Her daughter, Anna Jarvis, loved her mother so dearly that she realized, upon her mother's death, how much she had taken her mother for granted. During her mourning, she had a vision. She realized the grown-up children's lack of tenderness and consideration, and a need of a reminder of a loving, unselfish mother, and she envisioned the establishment of a house of mother's day. She began a letter writing campaign requesting a mother's day to be observed as a day of honoring mothers for their service and sacrifice. Miss Jarvis dug deeply for expenses to hire the services of the personable and influence, an agency she could exert influence. The response was so overwhelming that she quit her job and devoted her full time to the campaign.

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War Protests Draw Attention

As Officer "Loses His Cool"

BY LARRY WRENN

Last Thursday the Army ROTC marched, as usual. But this time, the group parading on the Curtis Hall lawn, Marshall with them, or against them, may have been six placard-bearing.

The sign said the group went in Vietnam. One protested the drafting of Mohammed Ali; another that George Hamilton hasn’t been drafted.

A passing girl shouted at the marchers, “Don’t worry about Mohammed Ali; worry about yourself.”

One incident occurred. The troops were in parade rest facing the sidewalk. The demonstrators aligned themselves on the sidewalk facing the troops. An Army officer told that out of the demonstrators referred to him personally as being a “Black Mercenary.” The officer asked if the demonstrators had been called him a “Black Mercenary.” The demonstration was synchronized.

A public speaker said he was “motivated by the drafting of Mosque Ali to demonstrate the situation.” He hoped that it would prevent violence. He was for perpetuation of the movement.

Several bystanders had been with their cause, but no one had joined since the demonstration formed.

The demonstrators agreed that week was not an unusual day. Several expressed that last week was more violent. If the students had a “choice,” no one would go out (ROTC) drill; they would be in uniform in a long time.

A bystander told the press “it doesn’t do any good here they (ROTC) don’t care, they have to do it to the places where it will be done some good.”

Another bystander said students were just going for something for them, to do something, to get push-pushing, that would be the last chance to cut classes.

Before disbanding, one of the demonstrators ordered “left feet” and the gang marched off to stop one final trip around the side- walk.

Tests Scheduled

Sophomores

All sophomores will take the College-level Examination from 7:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. on Tuesday, May 16, in Bluford Library, Hodson Hall, Garner Auditorium and Barnes Hall lecture room.

Seniors

All prospective spring and summer graduates will take the Graduate Record Examination from 7:30 A.M. on May 20 in Carver and Hodges Hall Auditoriums. Advanced Tests there will be given from 7:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. May 6, in Bluford Library. Advance will be from 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.


Lt. Col. Samuel E. Massenburg last week assumed the position at A&T College as professor of aerospace studies in charge of the Air Force ROTC Detachment, a position formerly held by Lt. Col. Richard D. Santure. Col. Massenburg is credited with the recent dramatic increase in pilot production at the College.

A combat pilot himself, Col. Massenburg came to A&T in 1963, as assistant professor of aerospace studies, to head the Air Force Flight Instruction Program. He was appointed in that brief period, more than in a year at A&T students have completed the basic flight program here and have left to continue flight training at various Air Force Flying schools throughout the country.

An Air Force veteran of 17 years, he holds the rating of commissioned pilot, has logged more than 2,600 hours. 100 hours at a time in combat time.

As a bomber pilot in Korea, Col. Massenburg’s craft was shot down in January 1953. Captured, he remained a prisoner of war to the end of hostility through August of the same year.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Richard D. Santure, who has been transferred to a position at the University of Alabama.

Encyclopedia

Invite Dean

To Contribute

A professor at A&T College has been invited to prepare an article for inclusion in the next edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Dr. Derwin T. Turner, dean of the A&T School of Education, was asked last week to prepare an article for the publication on Alamance County, the noted Negro writer.

The request followed an earlier invitation to the professor to prepare an article for inclusion in the next edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Perhaps the department has already gone to the professor and offered him “National Driver’s Test,” which they believe that it would be a good deal rather than to pass the test. Either way, the professor is a good driver is capable. His only obligation is to complete the project, which is a requirement for the lecture, which will be announced on the lectern.

The tolerance will take place on CBS — TV, Tuesday, May 23. That date will be the opening of the school term. The tolerance may be extended for three months later, all entrants will be collected and award winners selected. Some entrants have had accidents from the time of their campus. As the time of May 29, may, if selected by r a d o m, receive $18,000, an automobile, or $5,000.

Not only is A&T College keeping abreast with other institutions academically, it is also opening new doors and broadening its avenues to greater opportunities.
Philadelphia 76'ers Draft Campbell And Mack

By EARNEST FULTON

The Philadelphia 76'ers, champions of the National Basketball Association, drafted two star Aggie hoopsters last week when the N.B.A. held their annual draft of college players. The players drafted were Teddy Campbell, the "C.I.A.A. Tournament Most Valuable Player", and George "Red" Mack, the back-"all"-round player on the Aggie squad.

The 6'7", 235 pound Teddy Campbell played his high school ball at Dobinie High School in Philadelphia. "Red" Mack is also a native Philadelphian. He prepped at Edison High.

These two players were eligible for the draft because their original college classes graduated this year, because they were "held out" of varsity competition for a year, or because they were "held out" of varsity eligibility. Both stars have expressed a desire to return to school next year and to lead the Aggies to the conference championship.

The drafting of both Teddy and Red is merely another outstanding tribute of their fine abilities in the sport of basketball. The world champions, i.e. the 76'ers, thought enough of their abilities to reserve them; even though they have one more year in school.

The fellows were happy when they heard that they had been selected by the 76'ers. However, because of the high quality of the present world champions' personnel, they feel that they would have a better chance if another team had drafted them.

Earl Monroe, the second player selected in the draft, was the choice of the Baltimore Bullets. Teddy Campbell had this to say about Monroe: "Earl will be a great star in the pros, I feel that he will be even better than Jimmy Walker of Providence College, who was the first draftee." Campbell continued by saying, "Earl is a better shooter and a better playmaker than Walker is.

Teddy also commented on the teams that will be among the conference's elite next year. He feels that Maryland State will be one of the top contenders next year because they have some fine young players. Among these are Levi Fontaine and Mike Childress, who will return as sophomores next year, and the Ford brothers, Henry and Jake, rising juniors from Georgetown, South Carolina.

To make things brighter in Philadelphia, Teddy and Red will be back next year to lead an Aggie team that has the entire squad returning. Completing the trio is left half Sherman White, one of the hottest shooters in the C.I.A.A.; Wilkin Gilmore, a deadly rebounder; and Karl Hubbard, a half-back guard.

Our Aggies, the 1966-67 C.I.A.A. TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS, will have their work cut out for them as they will compete with top teams as Winston-Salem, Johnson C. Smith, Norfolk State, Howard, and Maryland State.

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