



APPALACHIAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.—Mary Bryan, Charles Bumgarner, Joanne Carroll, Bruce Cook, Jean Cook, David Culler, Jack Creed, Wendell Critcher, Becky Edmisten, Sue Fletcher, Bonnie Foster, Sheila Gilley, Bill Gragg, Betty Greene, Elsie Greene, James Greene, Frankie Hamilton, Marjell Hampton, Wayne Hampton, Jo Anne Hardin, Bina Neil Hayes, John Hodges, Mary Hodges, Jeanette Hollars, Nancy Hollingsworth, Patsy Hollingsworth, Peggy Jones, Ed Kerley, Gus Kerhoulas, Carolyn Lewis, Clara Lewis, Joyce Littleton, Sue Littleton, Judy Lookabill, Everett Lowman, Ronda Main, Mary Mast, Betty Jane McNeil, Claudia Miller, Faye

Miller, Joe Miller, Joyce Miller, Neil Miller, Carolyn Moretz, Bobby Norris, Carolyn Norris, Kenneth Norris, Gail Phillips, Jimmy Pitts, Freddie Reese, Bobby Reynolds, Kenneth Rhymer, Peggy Rogers, Joan Rosenbalm, Bobby Sherrill, Brenda Smith, Jane Snyder, Marvin Storie, Betty Swain, Edwin Taylor, Frankie Teague, Hazel Townsend, Mary Ruth Townsend, Joyce Tuckwiller, Johnny Turner, Mary Van Noppen, Bobby Watkins, Mary Elizabeth Watson, Donna Wellborn, Eva Proffitt Wheeler, Bobby Wilcox, Bill Williams.—Photo by Palmer's Studio.

College Graduation

(Continued from page one.)

row Wilson who taught character was a by-product of education rather than a part of the curriculum. Dr. Elliott said that the Holy of Holies of our educational venture lies in the realm of inspiration and the creation of right desires and ambitions and love of right. As an illustration of the point he was making, Dr. Elliott referred to a speech which Franklin D. Roosevelt once made in discussing the Four Freedoms.

Mr. Roosevelt asked: "But what is freedom of speech to one who has nothing to say, or what is freedom of worship to him who has lost God?" And in discussing the fundamentals of Western civilization and their relationships, the three fundamentals mentioned were religion, education, and democracy.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to education and democracy as "children of religion." "We had thought of democracy as secular, political, and materialistic—an organization in which individuals and groups could have equal economic and political rights—whereas this idea has it that democracy is a spiritual matter, having to do with intelligence, integrity, and moral excellence.

"In this fuller sense," Dr. Elliott continued, "education is the process by which we may build on the foundation of equal economic and political rights the superstructure of a moral and spiritual way of life which transcends the idea of a man as a mere social, economic or political unit and makes

him a child of the Eternal.

"... Character education, therefore, is the maintaining an atmosphere of genuineness of scholarship and sincerity of motive, which helps keep before the student at all times the habitual vision of greatness without which moral education is impossible. This atmosphere will permit the student to see the common, ordinary, elemental things of life through the eyes of those who are not ordinary or common until by association and imaginative touch he comes to have a keen appreciation of that which is real."

Dr. Elliott borrowed a phrase from Arnold Toynbee, famous historian, for his subject, "Challenge and Response in North Carolina Education." He pointed out some of the problems facing universal education, such as overwhelming numbers of students, inadequate facilities, the probability of a Federal-State system to supplement or supplant our present dual (church and state) system of education, and the need for leadership with the ability to see and adjust wisely to meet the exigencies of the external, organizational, and economic challenge that faces us.

Turning then to glance at the quality and end of education we propose to offer, Dr. Elliott stated that it is well to keep in mind that the things we have considered ends may still be only means.

In reaching the high eminence required by the teaching profession, Dr. Elliott pointed out that individuals must have the ability to recognize the challenge when

its hour has struck, and must have the ability to rise to the demands of the challenge.

"As we look at the diseased and crazy world which our challenge is to help make sane," he concluded, "Your greatest challenge is: First, to help seek out those youth that are capable of becoming leaders we must have for tomorrow, and, second, by interpretation, instruction, and inspiration lead them to seek an education and help them find the means by which they may do it."

Those who graduated included

38 who received the master of arts degree (and 242 who received the bachelor of science degree.

COTTON EXPORTS

Cotton now owned by the Government is estimated at 2,700,000 bales and indications are that all of this will be disposed of by August 1, if not sooner. Exports of cotton from this country in the present season, which ends July 31, now are expected to be 7,500,000 to 8,000,000 bales. (An export record of 10,963,000 bales was established in the 1926-27 season.)

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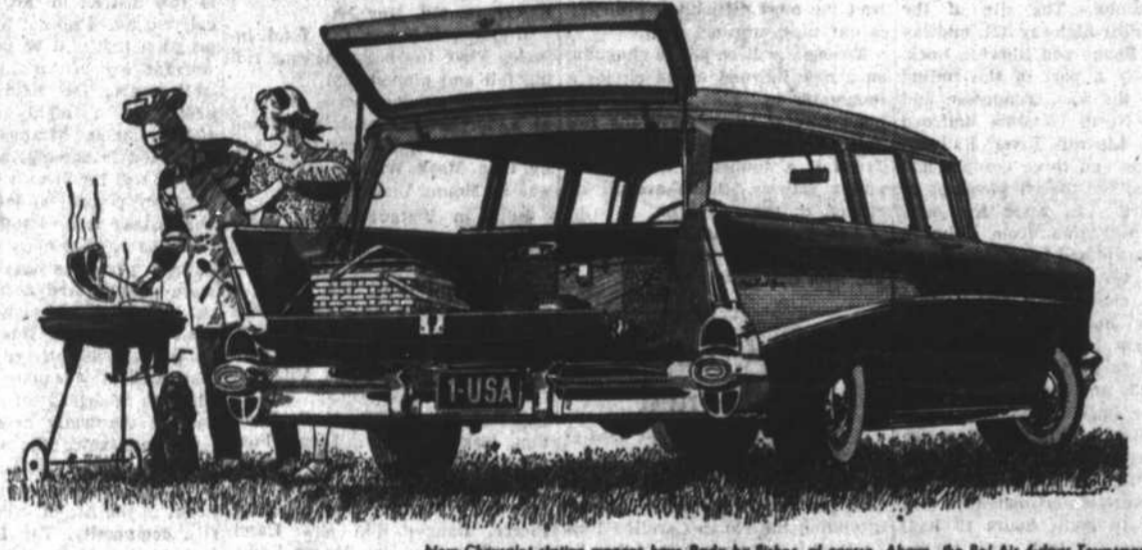
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