

# 76 Seniors Will Be Graduated On May 27

## President Announces Class Day Exercises

### Judge Wilson Warlick To Receive L. D.

At the eighty-third annual commencement exercise to be held on May 26, seventy-six students will be awarded the bachelor degree. The honorary degree, Dr. of Law, will be conferred upon Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton, N. C. The following will receive the bachelor of arts degree: Joseph Andrew, Ruth Andrew, Susan Blackwell, Martha Bolick, Anna Mary Brannock, Bernice Byrd, Ruth Canup, Eolo Cesario, Wilson Cheek, Anne Clipping, Doris Council, George Ely, Blandina Ezzell, Milton Faust, Janette Finger, Chester Fultz, Edwin Garland, Dorothy Gordon, Ralph Gress, Howard Groff, Arthur Grove, John Hamilton, Ernest Harris, Alva Hedrick, Beatrice Hill, Vivian Hoffman, Lester Houtz, Charles James, Eileen Jones, Wade Leonard, Jack Leyden, Rose Lyerly, Everett Lynch, George Machen, Neely McCubbins, Hazel McSwain, Hugh Middlekauff, Lilyan Miller, Margaret Beck Myers, Etna Palmer, Sam Peacock, Eula Peeler, Marion Purcell, Vergil Queen, Helen Ramsey, William Ryburn, Terrell Shoffner, William Siegel, Rachael Smith, John Spangler, Evelyn Stallings, Carrie Belle Strayhorn, Harold Vaniewsky, Frances VanLoan, Annie Wain, Charles Williams, Woodrow Winters, Harold Wolfinger, Robert Woodson, Paul Wright, John Ziegler, John Zimmerman.

The following will receive bachelor of science degrees in business administration: Roy Bickert, E. G. Faison, Harold Goodman, Janet Laros, and Harold Winecoff.

Those receiving the bachelor of science degrees in music are: John Fox, DeLette Honeycutt, Camille Templeton.

Those receiving the bachelor of science degree in Home Economics are: Virginia Fisher, Fannie Stokes, and Blanche Wyatt.

The Junior marshals, who were selected by the Junior Class, are: Harry Carolus, chief-marshall; Jane Spong, Frances Foil, Dorothy Selomridge, Melva Peifly, Emerson Keener, Carl Fink, Edward Stull, and Maynard Newman.

The commencement program will start on Saturday, May 23, 8:00 P. M. with the senior reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Omake. On Sunday, May 24 at 11:00 A. M., the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Professor Charles Edward Meyers of Lancaster, Pa. At 8:50 P. M. a senior recital will be given in the recital hall of the Brodbeck Music Building. The second day program starts at 10:00 A. M., with a meeting of the Board of Trustees and senior tennis matches. At 1:30 P. M., the Alumni Association will meet in their annual meeting in the Brodbeck Building. Class Day exercises will begin at 4 o'clock. In the college auditorium at 8:30 the senior class play, "The Queen's Husband," a three-act play by Robert Sherwood will be presented. On Tuesday May 26 at 10:00 o'clock the annual commencement exercises will take place. The address will be given by the Honorable Wilson Warlick of Newton, N. C.

The program for the Class Day exercises: Processional Address of welcome to the parents, Milton Faust; Class History, Harold Wolfinger; Class poem, Frances Van Loan; Class, Prophecy, Joseph Andrew; Introduction of Class Officers, Milton Faust; Passing of the Mantle to the Junior Class, Milton Faust; Acceptance of the Mantle, Edward Gehring; Class Will, Everett Lynch; Presentation of the gift to the college, Milton Faust; Acceptance of the Gift; and the Class song, written by Dellette Honeycutt, Camille Templeton, and Ernest Harris, sung by the Senior class.

### Radio Amateurs

Editor's Note: "Q. R. R.—This distress call for radio amateurs" was heard many times throughout the country during our recent spring floods. Mr. Everett Lynch, the author of this article, is well qualified to write of radio amateurs and their work; for in his home town he operated an amateur station of his own. The Pioneer is fortunate to be able to print an account of the work of these radio amateurs.

There exists a branch of radio activity that is very little known to most people, but which played an extremely important role in the recent flood crisis in the northern states. The phase of which I speak is amateur radio. Without the operation of hundreds of these stations, some of the flooded towns would not have been heard from at all for possibly a week. No one would have known how high the waters were, how many lives had been lost, how great the damage, or whether or not the people had food, water, and light.

There are at present in the United States approximately 35,000 amateur stations licensed by the government. Thousands of operators, ranging in ages from twelve to sixty years, work at their stations as a hobby month after month and year after year, adding to, and perfecting, their equipment, keeping pace with the newest developments in the field. In fact, many advancements in radio have their beginning in some amateur's active mind. Not only do they serve the radio industry, but they are servants of the community in any crisis, only too willing to work until they drop for the love of radio and their duty to their community.

Organization in this field, as well as in any other, is necessary for efficient operation. Active stations usually belong to one or more of the three outstanding groups organized to this end. These are the American Radio Relay League, the Army Amateur Radio System, and the Naval Reserve System, the last two of which are sponsored by the U. S. government. In these, definite schedules are made and drills held in the matter of establishing contacts and exchanging messages.

In almost any flooded city up north might have been seen groups of local amateurs gathered at the most powerful stations working in shifts to keep the otherwise isolated city in contact with the outside world. They realize that they are the only connecting link, for telephone, telegraph, and teletype lines are severed, and roads and railroads all other relief workers, newspaper men, and private individuals swamp the stations with work. A station runs twenty-four hours of the day, the operators taking very little food or sleep. In the case of power failures, which are common under the circumstances, the station must be operated from either batteries or from a gasoline-driven motor-generator set, or both. Often high waters make it necessary to move the equipment by boat to higher ground. All this takes time but must be faced in many cases.

The stations outside the stricken area are just as busy trying to establish contact with a station in an isolated community. All are anxious to help. When once the contact is established, their job is just as strenuous as that of the group of which we just spoke. Reports of the true conditions are sent out through them by the local officials to newspapers, to the Red Cross and other relief agencies, to travelers, to railroads and bus companies. Weather reports are sent out, casualties reported, needs made known, and relief workers directed in their tasks. Where more equipment is hand, one of the operators might go out and survey conditions for first hand information, keeping in contact with the main station and reporting his finding by means of a five meter transceiver.

Realizing the worth and importance of the amateur radio stations, Pittsburgh during the emergency kept in constant communication with them through its short wave broadcast station,

WSKX, which is ordinarily used only for putting KDKA's regular programs on the short wave channels. Amateur enthusiasts, then, give their all in one big moment of service and glory only to fade again into oblivion until another disaster calls forth their services. It should be a comfort, nevertheless, to the people of any community to know there are amateur stations ready to serve in case of need. "Q. R. R." send aid at once.

### SNAKE ATTACKS MULE IN FIELD

While plowing a team of mules on the Joe Seawell old place one day last week, J. C. Eaton, a young farmer, witnessed an unusual sight. Plodding peacefully along through a stubble field, Mr. Eaton's mules suddenly reared and bolted for dear life. At a loss to understand the reason for their fright, doubt. A huge black snake had

coiled itself about the foreleg of one mule, and was lashing the other animal with its long, keen tail. In their flight through the field, the mules ran over a stump, the singletree of the mule carrying the snake caught on this stump and snapped in twain, the traces thus suddenly released flying up and knocking the snake off. Freed of the terrorizing reptile, the mules were soon quieted, and Mr. Eaton proceeded to kill the snake.

He is at a loss to know what caused the snake to attack his mule, unless the reptile became angered as the animals stepped close to it in plowing through the stubble in which it lay concealed. The first Mr. Eaton saw of the reptile it was coiled about the "off" mule's leg, lashing out at the mule in the "furrow".

Mr. Eaton's father, who reported the strange occurrence to The Moore County News, admits that the story sounds unbelievable, but says that it is absolutely true.

## Milestones of American Genius



Part of Mark Twain memorial, Hannibal, Mo.

### MARK TWAIN

WHEN Samuel L. Clemens, the author surrounded by his best loved characters. The central section of that statue, the work of Walter Russell, of New York, is shown above.

Mark Twain's early education was a most sketchy one. From his teens he had to earn his own living. It was a hard life but a fascinating one—as can be judged from Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, his two most famous characters. He drifted into newspaper work in California and at 32 a San Francisco paper sent him on a tour of the Mediterranean. Out of this and other travels he wrote his "Innocents Abroad." His novels, striking a new note in humor, prodding the foibles of humanity with devastating laughter, were instantly popular, bringing him fortune and renown. He died at Redding, Conn., at the age of 75.

Mark Twain was born on November 30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri, but his family moved to Hannibal in the same state when he was four years old. It is the latter town that is best remembered as his home and it is there that the centenary of his birth was observed in November, 1935. Part of the celebration was the erection of a beautiful memorial statue, showing

## Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

With your hair newly permanent-waved for the summer, it is up to you to keep it looking soft, highly burnished and lovely. To do this, it must be shampooed often with a liquid soap, softly waved and brushed daily. It is brushing which gives your hair those lovely highlights which are so important if you would have your hair always looking beautifully groomed. Don't be afraid that brushing will remove your wave. It won't! If you use one of the new hair brushes with widely spaced bristles cut in a wave like trim and especially designed not to remove your wave. Learn to brush your hair correctly and you will be delighted with the glorious lustre and shining cleanliness. The wide spacings of the brush will pick up each strand and polish it from the roots to the very ends of your hair. Start at the back of your head, and putting the brush on its side, brush upwards and outward using a vibrating movement (sort of lightning streak effect) which catches each hair so that you can feel the tug at the roots as you do your brushing. Take strand by strand and massage each one in this manner. Wipe the brush on a towel as you go to keep it clean.

A brushing a day is a grand dry cleaning treatment for your hair, which you may be sure it needs. You know your face collects a good deal of grime daily as you can see by the appearance of washcloth and tissues, and your hair is similarly affected. When you brush your hair, you remove all the dust particles which it accumulates, and at the same time, the oil which is brought out by the stimulation of the glands, is distributed out on the hair. Your scalp is massaged and the hair polished so that the strands gleam with life and lustre.

It's no longer necessary for poor, frantic females to go wading through their purses from end to end before they finally find an offensive little lipstick. The cure-all is a new little slide bag with fasteners that glide on a thin gold chain. It is rubberlined for perfect cleanliness, and into its four and a half by five inch pouch you

can put an amazing amount of make-up necessities. A larger size, called the tourist case, adds to the comfort of travel.

Pastel tones in general are foreseen for summer, and among them is a soft shade of pale faded pink that is sponsored by all the leading milliners. This color is called old pink by certain houses and ashes of roses are represented by soft tones of reseda.

"Free-wheeling" has now invaded the kitchen! A new type of potato ricer and vegetables-and-fruit-crusher shown in Chicago's Merchandise Mart uses a porcelain colander on tall legs, and an elliptical roller in place of the old-fashioned masher. Among the other innovations is a still-legged "knee-action" ironing board just put on the market. A new method of folding allows the three sturdy legs to fold completely behind the 54-inch board.

Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association, has done something that no one has ever attempted. She has made a thorough study based on death rates by occupations, and her clear picture of the mortality of working men will be of immense value to professional men and women, to social work students in schools and colleges and to other groups interested especially in labor legislation. Miss Whitney has been called the foremost woman vital statistician of the United States. She is the author of numerous books and studies. She is an ardent baseball fan and her hobby is compiling the statistical record of all players in all phases of their performances.

One of the two women in the country serving on State liquor control boards, Mrs. John Sheppard, was selected for her advocacy of liquor control divorced from politics. Miss Josephine Schain, participated as chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

**MOLLY SAYS**

(From the famous radio program "The Goldbergs")

**"If people feel alike, it's funny they don't think alike."**

**JOE GISH**

**"THERE'RE FEW WHISKERS IN HEAVEN... SEEMS LIKE IT TAKES A CLOSE SHAVE TO GET THERE."**

**PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 TO \$8.00**

**EUGENE WAVES CROQUIGNOLE \$2.50 SPIRAL \$3.50**

**CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOPPE**

Chestnut Hill  
Phone 9120  
**WORK GUARANTEED**

**E. Carr Choate**

**DENTIST**

Office Over Purcell Drug Store No. 2

Phone 141  
Office in Mocksville is Closed

**FOR BETTER RADIATOR SERVICE SEE US!**

We clean flush and repair all makes of radiators.

We have received a shipment of new radiators & our prices are right.

We sell or trade Call to see us before you buy.

**EAST SPENCER MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 1198-J N. Long St.  
**EAST SPENCER**

### One of Country's Largest Producers Describes Soil Building Methods

Tobacco growers of this section who include corn in their rotation will be interested in the cultural methods of W. J. Jacques of Prescott, Wis., one of the largest field seed corn growers of the country. Samples of his crop have just reached the offices of The American Agricultural Chemical Company at Greensboro, N. C. Aside from the outstanding yields obtained by Mr. Jacques, as high as 106 bushels an acre, his methods built up soil fertility instead of sapping it.

A 75-bushel per acre corn crop takes 70 pounds of nitrogen, 30 pounds of phosphate and 20 pounds of potash from the soil. Farming methods in this section provide only soda, or nitrogen, to replace the plant foods used up by the corn crop, thus leaving the soil in less fertile condition for tobacco, a heavy feeder on phosphate and potash. Obviously, a balanced fertilizer such as 3-12-6, which costs no more than soda, will produce more and better corn and will build up the soil for a following tobacco crop.

Mr. Jacques has been growing seed corn all his life, and has shipped to South America, South Africa and India. Most of his 20,000 bushel crop was fertilized with Agrico for Corn, and came through successfully in spite of one of the most disastrous "soft corn" years in the Corn Belt.

"On a 100-acre field of corn grown last season with Agrico," Mr. Jacques writes, "the yield averaged 80 bushels of seed corn. The quality was so good that less



William H. Jacques, of Prescott, Wis., one of America's largest seed corn growers.

### You're The Loser

**WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.**

**Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?**

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS** have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

**Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't wait to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.**

**You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?**

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

NEVER SOLD IN FULL

### Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

**CARDUI**

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

**You take a chance**

**WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown**

Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing," Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 10¢ for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.

**PROBAK JUNIOR**

4 BLADES FOR 10¢

**A GREAT SERIAL**

"The Closed Circle," an exciting novel of a man who risked everything for the love of a woman, whose name he did not know, starts May 24th in the American Weekly, the yig magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your news-dealer will supply you.