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Large Graduation Class At East Carolina Sunday

Nearly 1,200 candidates for graduation received bachelor's or master's degrees Sunday in exercises which concluded the 55th annual commencement program at East Carolina College.

Baccalaureate degrees await 953 members of the Class of '64; master's degrees are to be awarded to 240 candidates. Sunday's graduates outnumber by about 150 the previous record, 1,055 degree recipients last June.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the college, conferred the degrees in 5:30 p. m. ceremonies in Ficklen Stadium.

The graduates include:

Jones County

Dover — Lynwood Elliott Robinson, Rt. 2 (BS); Maysville — Billie Fallon Melvin Jr., Rt. 1 (BS); Trenton — Suzanna Day Mallard, Rt. 1, Joseph Lee Noble (BS); Jeter Pritchard Taylor Jr., Rt. 1 (MA).

Lenoir County

Deep Run — Shelba Jean Grady Hill (BS); Kinston — Daniel Russell Foster III, Billy Lee Polley, Wendell Keats Sparrow, Charles

Robert Franklin Jr. (AB); Fredric Coombs Anders, Bobbie Ann Sumrell Allen, Charles Lethco Arthur, Hazel Mazingo Blizzard, Peggy Marie Casey, Carolyn Faye DeBruhl, John Robert Hill, Flora Tyndall Humphrey, Charlotte Elizabeth Jarman, Roland O. Jones, Anna Louise Mayo, Robert Parker Moody, Roger Lee Phillips, David Bryan Taylor, Charles Richard Taylor Jr., Patricia Anne Tyndall, Linda Grady Wall, Sarah Jones Wooten, Rt. 1, (BS); Barbara Jones Hartis, Gordon Reece Howell Jr., Richard Louis Humphrey, Johnny Green Smith (MA); Joseph Earl Jackson, Reginald Lee Stroud, Herbert Ray Wooten (MA in Education); LaGrange — Helen Jeanette Gray (AB); Clyda Fayedene Jernigan, Frances Anne Lynch Mazingo, Rachel Emma Overman, Mary Frances Kirby Shutt (BS); Lucy Barrow Mooring (MA in Education); Pink Hill — Rebecca Jean Raynor Elston, Norma Grey Wilmouth (BS); Kenneth Lane Howard (MA); Thomas Harold Salter (MA in Education); Seven Springs — Alma Elizabeth Jones (BS).

Three Jones Arrests

Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports three arrests in the last week: Allen Edward Boone of Maysville Star route for driving without a license, without liability insurance with improper registration; Rufius Dillahunt Jr. of Maysville Star Route for public drunkenness and Clarence C. Rice of New Bern route 4 for driving without a license, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Home Clubbers Have Flower Show Friday

Ninety-nine flower arrangements were on display at the 1964 Jones County Flower Show, held in the American Legion Hut in Trenton, and sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs. Seven Home Demonstration Clubs and one Garden Club had club displays.

The fifty-two women who participated received sixteen blue and thirty red ribbons.

Wyse Fork Club placed first in the club exhibits and Oak Grove placed second.

Mrs. Cecil Wooten and other Kinston Garden Club members judged the exhibits and made comments on each. Mrs. Wooten also spoke on and demonstrated a few floral arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Pollock served as chairman of the Flower Show Arrangements Committee.

Land Transfers

Jones County Register of Deeds Bill Parker reports recording the following land transfers during the past week:

From Lila J. Weeks to Town of Maysville two lots.

From B. L. Mattocks to Town of Maysville one lot.

New Tax Collector

W. E. Raiford has been named as new tax collector for the town of Maysville. Payments may be submitted to him at his store located besides his home Monday through Saturday.

Sen. Sam Ervin Offers Several Amendments to 'Rights' Bill; One Passed

By Senator Sam Ervin

The cut-off of Senate debate on the civil rights bill has shifted emphasis for a few days to the fight over some 500 amendments pending at the time cloture was invoked. Sixty-seven of these amendments were introduced by me to remedy defects in the coverage and language of the Mansfield-Dirksen substitute which is a modified version of the House-passed bill.

Prior to the cloture vote on June 10, under a unanimous consent agreement, the Senate voted upon three amendments offered by Senators Cotton, Hickenlooper, and Morton, and a substitute amendment which I offered for Senator Cotton's amendment.

The first of these amendments called up an amendment by Senator Morton which provided for jury trials in criminal contempt cases arising under all titles of the civil rights bill except Title I relating to voting rights. The voting rights section contains other jury trial provisions. This amendment was adopted by a vote of 51 to 48.

Then Senator Hickenlooper offered an amendment to strike out a provision under the school desegregation title allowing Federal grants to instruct teacher on how to desegregate schools. Although this amendment lost, there was much feeling that the Executive branch will impose stringent regulations on these grants, because the Supreme Court has held that the Federal Government can control what it subsidizes. I voted for that amendment.

When Senator Cotton offered an amendment to provide that the Equal Employment Practices provision should not apply to any employers who employed less than 100 employees, I offered a substitute amendment to strike out the entire employment practices section. In two roll call votes both my

substitute amendment to the Cotton amendment and the Cotton amendment were defeated by margins of about 2 to 1.

Following cloture, I called up my amendment to bar Federal courts from placing a defendant twice in jeopardy for a criminal prosecution arising out of the same fact situation. An acquittal or conviction of a criminal contempt under this provision would bar prosecution for a crime arising out of the same act, and likewise an acquittal or conviction of a criminal contempt under this act would bar a subsequent prosecution for a crime arising out of the same act.

Amid a great deal of confusion which followed the cloture vote, my amendment was first declared defeated, then passed, and then out of order. On the next day, however, the Senate reconsidered this amendment and adopted it by an overwhelming vote.

Due to the tremendous number of amendments, the time limitation of one hour per Senator for discussion of all amendments, and the majority consensus which has been reached, it is not likely that many of the serious defects in this drastic bill will be cured prior to the vote on the Mansfield-Dirksen substitute bill.

The titles relating to public accommodations; to cut-offs of Federal assistance to States, communities and institutions; and regulation of employment practices will be founded upon the unwise and coercive premise that governmental will shall prevail over the judgments of the people in closest touch with the facts.

Moreover, it overlooks the fact that similar laws in New York and Pennsylvania and other states have not brought a remedy. This law, when passed, cannot do better and permit men and women to enjoy freedom in the areas sought to be controlled.

Tobacco Co-op Meet In Raleigh June 26

Along with having become noted for putting mules and horses out of business, farm tractors have another distinction, and this one is not so favorable.

Farm tractors account for more deaths and injuries than any other

farm machinery, according to Howard Ellis, who is in charge of extension agricultural engineering at North Carolina State.

Ellis is quick to point out, however, that some other machines have a higher accident rate. That is, they account for more accidents on a man-hour of use basis. Corn pickers, for example, have an accident rate almost four times that of farm tractors.

But since tractors are used more than another machines, the chances for a farmer to have a tractor accident are more than any other machines chances of having an accident with such things as pickers, combines, balers and harvesters.

Ellis says the three major types of tractor accidents result from (1) the tractor tipping over, (2) the driver falling from the tractor, and (3) the tractor being involved in a highway collision.

Ellis says an extremely dangerous practice is to let children ride on or to be near a tractor at work.

Ace Forger Gets More Jail Time

Graham Anderson of Selma route 1 got another 7-to-10 year prison term added Tuesday to the growing list of terms he has for forgeries all across North Carolina.

Anderson pled guilty to plastering two forged stolen Farmville warehouse checks on the Wachovia Bank in Kinston.

Through Tuesday he had accumulated prison terms totalling 40 years. His four-month sortie into bad check land grossed him some over \$22,000 before he was caught this spring in Salisbury.

Vacation Bible Schools Held

Three Maysville churches conducted Vacation Bible Schools last week.

Methodist Bible School

There were three groups: Kindergarten; with Mrs. Jere W. Pelletier and Miss Sylvia Jenkins as teachers.

Mrs. Albert Hardison was teacher for the Primary class.

Teaching the Juniors were Mrs. R. N. Knight and Mrs. Starling Pelletier.

There was an average enrollment of more than 50 with near perfect attendance throughout the week. Mrs. Thompson taught the Kindergarten several new songs, while the others learned new songs and did some type of work pertaining to their study.

Friday they enjoyed a picnic with drinks furnished by the Men's Club. Daily the ladies of the WSCS furnished refreshments.

First Baptist School

The First Baptist met each morning from 9 through 12 with Mrs. M. E. Gibson as principal. There was an enrollment of 98 with an average attendance of 88.

Teachers were: Nursery and 3 Yera Olds; Mrs. Zane Horrell, Nancy Doss and Miss Cora Faye Banks, Beginners; Sandra Adams, and Grace Adams, Primaries; Mrs. Norman King, Mrs. Edna Gasperson and Jean Ferrell, Juniors; Mrs. Marie Adams, Laverne Banks, Mrs. Shirley Gasperson and Barbara Adams and Intermediates; Mrs. Ray Banks and Joyce Martin.

Mrs. Margaret Collins and Mrs. S. E. Brown served refreshments each day and Miss Cora Faye Banks served as pianist.

Friday evening, they presented their commencement, at which time the children from each group presented a short program and displayed their hand crafts. They learned new songs and Bible verses in addition to their regular studies.

Memorial Baptist

Out of the 112 children enrolled, there was an average attendance of 101 at the Memorial Baptist church each morning last week from 8:30 through 11:30. Rev. Av-

ery Lumsden was principal.

An assembly was held in the sanctuary of the church each morning for a brief worship period led by Rev. Lumsden. Afterwards, they were divided into six groups; The Nursery which included the babies and three year olds, the Beginners, the Primaries, the Juniors and the Intermediates.

Twenty six persons participated in conducting this Bible School.

Refreshments were served each day and Sunday evening at 6, a picnic was held at the church. Immediately afterwards, the commencement was held, when the different groups presented a short program on what they had learned and displayed the handcrafts they had made.



Silage, corn and protein supplement add cheap pounds to livestock, members of the 1964 Carolina Agribusiness Caravan find on a beef cattle farm in Indiana. Left to right are: A. C. Edwards of Hookerton, John F. Mewborne of Kinston, L. B. Outlaw Jr.,

Frosty Morn Meats, Inc.; Donald L. Paul, Executive Vice President, Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., Joe W. Pou of Greenville, Vice President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and Dr. John T. Caldwell of Raleigh, Chancellor of State College.