



Dean of Men Richard C. Burts leads Academic Processional in Friday's Inaugural Ceremonies. Processional included more than one-hundred twenty-five dignitaries.



Dr. E. McNeil Poteat as he delivers second address Thursday evening. Dr. Poteat is pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina.



Wesleyan College Choir, composed of over eighty voices. This group added much to festivities both in joint ceremonies and the rendition given at time of installation of their new president.

CONNELL

(Continued from Page 3)
method we employ, but rather on a program imaginatively conceived and complemented by careful institutional stewardship and balanced comprehensive planning."

2. Continuation of the bequest to us to maintain an atmosphere that is unfailingly democratic, soundly cultural, and abidingly Christian. "We pledge ourselves to maintain it through the cooperation of a faculty chosen for their sound scholarship, their untiring truth, and their courage and ability to teach the truth."

3. To such a faculty we can safely entrust the task of shaping and reshaping our curriculum which will reflect a philosophy of wholeness. "It would not permit the faculty to approve for graduation a student excelling in languages but ignorant of literature . . . learned in art of literary interpretation but ignorant of the

Bible or Christian ethics."

4. "Into this environment we shall invite young men and women whose achievements as students have indicated that they will profit by training here." How much of the good life are you prepared to take back to your loved ones, to your communities, and to the world at large? Wherever there are men and women such as these, trained in a free society to hate tyranny and to love justice and mercy, they may, in the words of Thomas Gray, "read their history in a nation's eyes."

TRIBBLE

(Continued from Page 3)
as conservative, as progressive and realistic as truth requires."

4. Christian education is to liberal education what the lungs are to the body.

"Liberal education as we know it in our country would not have been started, would not have been promoted, and would not be as vital as we know it today without the stimulus, the prayerful support and the financial undergird-

ing that churches of all denominations in the Christian faith have given."

5. Education must have a balanced diet of support for healthy efficiency.

There is ample potential financial strength in our churches to meet the needs of our colleges.

"The most important factors in the success of American industry is the education of the people who lead, serve and support our vast business enterprise. Therefore a gift to our colleges is not an act of charity, but a wise investment."

Although industrial leaders are taking more and more interest in liberal education, one of the greatest tasks before us still is educating American business in the philosophy of investing some of the profits of industry in the production of better citizens.

"If liberal education fails, our country will fail in the character that is essential to moral and spiritual leadership. We will not fail."

Photos by Dick Post
and Lamar Cason



Mercer and Wesleyan representatives chat over punch-bowl at open house held in honor of the President's Wives. Lady in left-center is Mrs. George Binns, graduate of Mercer and mother of two Mercer students.



Dr. Harold C. Case, President of Boston University as he makes first speech of entire ceremonies. First session was held in the Macon City Auditorium.



The Connells and the Martins along with distinguished guest welcome arrivals at Open House held at Wesleyan Conservatory.



Crowds chat informally after Inaugural ceremonies. Connell graciously thanks all including students for part played in this service.



Part of the more distinguished guests at luncheon held in Mary Erwin Porter Hall.