

132 Seniors Will Get Diplomas Tonight

2 Boys, 7 Girls Are Taken Into Honor Society

Nine new members were taken into the local chapter of the National Honor Society at an induction ceremony held in the auditorium last Thursday.

The new members are: Rose Katherine Morton, Doris Duin, Bill Morton, Dick Morrow, Jeanne Palmer, Margaret Skidmore, Patsy Ingram, Carolyn Mills, and Doris Tucker.

Before the induction of the new members Bill Morton played a piano solo, after which the four cardinal principles of the society were discussed as follows: Character; Eunice Smith; scholarship; Betty Wolfe; leadership; Jo Morton; and Carolyn Mills.

D. W. S. Sharp, president of Pfeiffer Junior College, made the inspirational address.

Rose Katherine was a member of the cast of "Lelawala," "Happy Journey," "Little Women," "Almost Eighteen," and was chairman of the stage crew for the contest play, "My Life Expoused Saint." She was president of her homeroom in the tenth grade and has been a member of the mixed chorus, dramatics club, commencement chorus, and boosters' club.

Doris Duin was an usher for "Almost Eighteen." This year she was associate feature editor of The Fall girls' and boys' yearbooks and chorus, a member of the intramural basketball team, the dramatics club, and the cotillion club.

Bill won a rating of 2 in the state piano contest and rated high in the national contest. He has been a member of the first aid club, the drill platoon, and the rotary club.

Dick was president of his homeroom in the ninth grade and is a member of H. Y. He has belonged to the model building club, the drill platoon club, and has been a member of his homeroom for two years. He won a medal for his work in the Industrial Arts department. Jeanne Palmer was homeroom representative to Student Council in the eighth grade, secretary of homeroom in the ninth grade, and was athletic manager of eighth grade girls. She has been a member of the knitting club, the girls' drill platoon, and the first aid club. Margaret Skidmore has been a member of the Boosters' club, the Girls' Athletic association, commencement chorus, knitting club, girls' drill platoon, and the cotillion club.

Patsy Ingram was secretary of her homeroom in the ninth grade. She has been a member of the Boosters' Club.

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Tonight's Program

PROCESSION — Follow the Gleam — Douglas INVOCATION — Rev. Hampton Price

WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE — Master of Ceremonies, Tom Rabe

AMERICA OUR HERITAGE — America Senior Class — Carolyn Liberty — Kelly Jordan Democracy — Martha Egan

AMERICA OUR CHALLENGE — America the Beautiful, Ward Senior Class

America Our Challenge, America Our Future — Carolyn Stone

AMERICA OUR FUTURE — To Thee, O Country Eibgen Senior Class

America Our Future — Eulalia Tucker Presentation of Diplomas, Me. Rabe, Patterson

Presentation of Class Gift, Star-Spangled Banner, Tom Rabe

Star-Spangled Banner, Key Reccasional

Graduates To Give Own Music, Talks

Patriotism Is Theme

Departing from the previous custom of having the program furnished by others than the senior class, seniors this year have arranged and will present their own graduation exercises tonight in the high school auditorium.

Speakers for this occasion come from the student body and, following the theme, "We Pledge Allegiance," will make talks on patriotic subjects.

Tommy Rabe, class president, will preside and make the opening address on "America, Our Future," by Kelly Jordan; "Unity," by Martha Egan; and "Democracy," by Bill Hartsell, will follow.

Valedictorian, Eulalia Tucker, will speak on "America, Our Future," and Carolyn Stone, on "America, Our Challenge." These will be the main speeches of the evening.

The songs and other parts of the program will also follow out the patriotic theme. The graduating class will sing "America," "America, the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "To Thee, O Country" as the music for their program.

This is the first time a graduating class has had a sufficient number of trained voices to give the chorus for their own exercises.

The rest of the exercises will be very much as usual. Seniors will give the traditional professional, "Follow the Gleam."

The gift to the school will be presented by Tommy Rabe, president.

Following the class' part of the program will be the presentation of the seniors to F. B. Patterson, chairman of the board of trustees, who will award them their diplomas.

Rogers Is Chosen To Head Marshals

Bill Rogers, an eleventh grader, is serving as chief marshal for the commencement exercises to be held May 23 and 28.

Serving as assistant marshals are Jimmy Bogie and Rose Morton, eleventh grade; Jimmy Hartsell, Dick Morrow, Louise Efrid, and Carolyn Stone, tenth grade; Clark and Ellen Dennis, ninth grade; Ellen Bigler and Tommy Rogers, eighth grade.

These students were chosen not only for their scholastic ability, but also for their attitude, good conduct, and reliability.

By Their Words

"You girls go around fussing about this point, and you have it sneared all over your face." — Mr. Hatley.

"Let's all go down to my house." — Ted Furr.

"Well, I tell you, Mr. McFadyen, that you're a very heavy kisser. Some (who is in the hospital) yesterday." — Bob Redwine.

"I've got robes for the lady." — Helen Lentz.

"What's the plural of one?" — "Two!" — Calvin Biederman.

"It ain't dirty yet." (Holding up handkerchief.) — Ted Furr.

"Wait for Charles." — Mr. Fry to Louise Webb.

(Just getting back from Kan-paw-bee.) "I wonder how I lost my money." — Char. P. Leroy B. and "J." Ritchie.

"I'll have to be a new well when I read this book." — Bob Redwine.

Cast of **ALMOST EIGHTEEN**, (left to right): Eulalia Tucker, Betty Wolfe, Martha Ivey, Rose Morton, Marie Heulerko, Bob Morton, Bob Redwine, LeRoy Boone, Charles Poplin, Bill Rogers, Mr. McFadyen (director), and Craig Eury.

Comedy Presented by Seniors

lorton and Redwine Are Stars of Play

The Senior Class presented the minor play, "Almost Eighteen," a re-act comedy by Dana Thomas Friday night, May 14, in the high school auditorium.

Bob Redwine played the part of Eddie, whose ambitions, hopes, and romance furnished many laughs for the evening. "Jo" Morton played opposite him as Ann, whimsical in ideal.

The scene of the play is laid in a living-room in the Barry home on an evening in May.

It is a story of adolescents with their mix-ups, love affairs, disappointments, and thrills.

Other members of the cast were: William Barry, Eddie's dad, Craig Gray, Grace Barry, his mother, Marie Heulerko; Beatrice, the mother of the girls; Bill Rogers, their mother's teacher, Rose Katherine Morton; Mrs. Granville, of a woman's club; Eulalia Tucker, who has a philosophy; Charles Poplin; Tommy, a friend of Eddie's; Sam, a friend of Eddie's; a professor, "Ticks," Senter; Miss Bailymore, also a clubman. Betty Wolfe.

The play was directed by Mr. Hatley, principal of the high school.

The stage crew included: Bill Rogers, Sam Amar. Sound effects: Earl Hagans. Property manager: Jeanne Miller.

Valuing Group Inspects School

Meeting the long requirement in order to become a member of the Modern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Albemarle High School was inspected and evaluated by an educational committee of five members representing various schools in the area.

In Andrews and Mr. Coggin representing the Physical Department; Mrs. Douglas, representing the library; Mr. Smith, principal of the high school; Mr. Hartsell; and Dr. Proctor, head of the educational department at Albemarle University, represented college.

These officials mingled with the teachers and students for two days, serving teachers more than pupils.

They met with the Student Council and other organizations. They attended well pleased with friendly attitude and co-operation between students and teachers," remarked Mr. McFadyen.

JOBS ARE OFFERED

Members of Mr. Hatley's Presentation class have been offered jobs in the plant, working on airplanes, and they hope many of them will accept.

They may also work this summer and then come back to school, awaiting further information. It is hoped many of the class members will take advantage of this opportunity.

J. H. Brendall Is Sunday Speaker

Rhodes, Watts, Bradley Assist With Hallelujah Service.

Opening the graduation exercises was the hallelujah service delivered by Rev. J. H. Brendall, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Sunday night in the high school auditorium.

Rev. Brendall was assisted by Rev. G. H. Rhodes, who gave the invocation; Rev. W. J. Bradley, who read the scriptures; and Rev. R. E. Watts who announced the benediction.

The program for the evening was as follows: invocation; anthem by the Senior Mixed Chorus, "Lo to Thee, O Heavenly Ruler of the World;" Hymn by Bortinsky arranged by Ischaikovich; scriptures read; then another anthem by the Mixed Chorus, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin. The hallelujah service was delivered after that. At the close of the sermon the girls' ensemble sang "O Thee, Thou Redeemer," by Gounod. The benediction was then pronounced, followed by the recessional.

Hymns used were "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Love Divine."

Eulalia Tucker To Make Valedictory Address on Friday

Eulalia Tucker, who has made the highest record in her class for the year, will serve as valedictorian for the graduating exercises.

Carolyn Biles, Martha Ivey, Frances Mann, and Bettie Whitley, all eleventh grade graduates, are being given recognition as salutatorians because their grades have been so nearly the same for the four years.

Eulalia will deliver one of the main speeches, "America, Our Future," at graduation tonight.

Seniors Make Farewells To Od A. H. S. To Take Up Various And Sundry Callings

As the seniors were regretfully saying their departure from dear old A. H. S., we asked them where we could find them in the immediate future—in case we wanted to see them again.

Hoyle Lowder is going to be a mechanical engineer in the U. S. army. Bill Hatley is just going to be a mechanical engineer.

Gerald Long will be found in business offices in the States. Rogers and Leola Poplin, Emmalee Morton's going to be a stenographer. The other girls are going to be home.

It'll be John C. Hahn, care U. S. army air corps, any place where there is fighting.

Wanda Williams will be the home of Martha Ivey, Eulalia Tucker, Carolyn Stone, Jo Morton, and Betty Wolfe.

Gene Hatley was very dignified and formal (imagine) in his reply. He said, "I am contemplating en-

tering some branch of the armed forces."

Guess who's going in nurse training? Mary Ellen Milton at Virginia Memorial Hospital and Georgia Little at Wain's Hospital in Durham. These R. N.'s and soldiers. Just imagine Betty Jordan and Bill Cooper in those khaki uniforms. And who knows about David Edwards, Buddy Hubbard, and Lane Hearne going to see the doctor?

Glenn Ellis and William A. Kennedy (Bill, to you), already signed up for the army. But they couldn't persuade Ken Cooper to take the army air corps the go-by.

Rose Fry will be planning to Frank Patterson's hangout in the near future.

Howdy Haneycutt honestly remarked, "I'd like to go to work somewhere when school's out." So would Helen.

Rosa Parker is going away up there to Columbia University com-

ing fall. "That one small head could carry all she knew." Speaking of brains, what was that Doris Duin was saying the other day about doing Virginia reform in her own town? Something about the caste system.

Can't anyone out-Lowder Robberson? He says "I am planning to make J. C. Penny a good salesman—or the like."

Marian Watkins will prepare to become a laboratory technician, while Helen Martin goes to work in some defense plant. Olivia Eaton might like riveting too.

What's the plural of one? It's very much Duke-minded. She says she likes the courses offered there. Not even a politician among them. Only Ted Furr plans to do something professional. He would like to be a big shot—such as manager of the Ford Brothers, Luke and Everett.