

RECIPIENTS OF HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP HONORS



Pictured left to right, Charlene McDougle, valedictorian; Carrie Webb, salutatorian; and Jerdene Alston, third-ranking student in the Senior Class. Other honor students, in order of ranking, are Helen Davis, Sandra Weaver, Shirley Purefoy, Faye Jones, Mary Link, Carl Edwards, and Penny Edwards.

Where To Brothers?

This question is in the hearts of those ambitiously engaged in the pursuit of knowledge. It is constantly in the minds of those nestled in the roots of a successful position. It is in our minds today and in the minds of all the people.

The steel braces on our Bridges to the Moon might well be the incentive which inspires our many Americans today. Each steel brace advances us farther to our ultimate goal; the millions of tiny fibers within the braces could be likened unto our goals within a goal. The more we build of these fibers, the more tolerant and experienced we become. We learn that we cannot live our lives alone. We cannot be satisfied with our own human needs alone—quite so, we must not be greedy for wealth alone. We must break the barriers between men before we can build a bridge. Each must look to the moon for insight and soon reach out and grasp it.

George Leigh-Mallory, a figure of spiritual adventure, proclaimed his trip to the moon when he attempted to climb Mt. Everest. Puzzled friends and strangers alike have asked him: "Where To Brother?" "And Why?" His answer to the former was: "To the top of Mt. Everest," while his statement in response to why was "Because it is there."

The peak of Mt. Everest was unknown to him; it was there and presented a challenge to him. An unattempted or unfinished adventure in mankind will always inspire every victory. But victory cannot be obtained until the personal satisfaction of the individual is met with.

Throughout eternity, failure will never be complete defeat unless we imagine that in our own minds. In fact, failure could be the next step to victory. Man often fails before he can succeed. Walter Reed conducted many experiment failures until he began to listen to Dr. Finlay's theory that the mosquito carried the disease. He listened to the advice of another; also, profited by his failures. That is why he succeeded on his bridge to the moon.

Just as George Mallory climbed Mt. Everest to bring back an

plicable values, so did many others try and succeed in securing a worth by directing their knowledge to the moon. By being curious, men have obtained the desired objectives of flying faster than sound, manufacturing numerous medicinal facilities and drugs, and splitting the atom.

Men have wished to seek new things for the improvement of the entire world which will break these barriers between men. So can you now visualize the trip to the moon on a two-way bridge? We must break the barriers between men, by selecting our purpose, before we strive to reach the moon; consequently, upon arrival, we must imbibe our minds of wholesome ideals and bring them back to meet the needs of man. Man cannot always be a refugee from the noise and clatter of the world. He must contribute to the welfare of the nation.

There may, however, be a gap in between the two-way bridge. The gap may be a result of our failure to use our initiative to make our own lives and others more valuable. Our two-way bridge would be useless without striving to fill this gap. What good are values from the moon when our lives cannot begin to match them?

Mallory died in his attempt to make our life and his more treasured. We will not die in our attempts unless we fall prey to omens and chance. We can remain alive spiritually by relying on skill and knowledge to determine our human destiny.

Honors are built upon honesty and integrity. So must our aims be based. Rewards are not useful unless we strive to better them and make the most out of them. Think and act wisely—act as if thought were your last day to make your life as abundant as God would have it—as abundant as it could be.

Our education, symbolized by a diploma, will have failed us if we cannot distinguish a new idea from an old mistake proven harmful many times before.

We can weave our bridge into a worth-while pattern—a luxuriant growth—but such weaving calls for strength of character and use of knowledge. We can learn from experiences of the past. The words of Ala Baptist are excellent in explaining this

He said, "We know enough about tuberculosis to examine it, but still it ravages on. We know enough about architecture to eliminate slums, but still they exist. We know enough about agriculture to feed the world, but millions continue to starve. We know enough about sociology to prevent a large degree of crime, but today we are making juvenile delinquents on an unprecedented scale. We are not using our knowledge, and so we are making little or no progress."

Are we going to be one of those who will know how to plan for the future, but will do absolutely nothing about it? Or will we accept our talents for what they are, and put them to use, and strive for even better?

No—graduation in itself is not success. Now it is up to you, and to you alone. Shall we all sit down and ask ourselves in the solitude of time—"Where to Brother?"

Charlene McDougle
Valedictorian

Congratulations

The Honorable Horace R. Kornegay of the 6th Congressional District of North Carolina, extended his congratulations to the members of the senior class upon accomplishment of High School graduation. Mr. Kornegay stressed the fact that never before in our history has education meant so much to the individual and to our nation. And, he sincerely urged each and everyone of the seniors to continue on in their quest for a higher education, if at all possible.

By Terry E. Cobb

Choral Club

With final instructions given and every eye and heart attuned, Mrs. Harry, our director, smiled, gave the nod to the accompanist, to us the preliminary beat and the down beat. We sang from our very souls "No Man Is An Island" to the final whispered strains of "No man stands alone". The applause was thunderous and we were delighted to have represented Lincoln so well in the District Music festival. Our judge, Dr. Waters of Duke University marked our tonal quality, diction and interpretation "superior". Our overall rating was excellent.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

The Reverend Ruben L. Speaks, Minister St. Mark A.M.E. Zion Church, Durham, N. C. will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon here Sunday, June 3, at 5:00 p. m. for the religious service of the Lincoln High School Commencement activities.

Reverend Speaks is a native of Lake Providence, Louisiana, and received his early training in this city. On receiving his A.B. Degree from Duke University, Des Moines, Iowa, he went to study at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey and was appointed pastor of the St. Thomas A. M. E. Zion Church, Somerville, N. J. and later the Wallace Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church, Summit, New Jersey.

After receiving the Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Drew University, he was appointed pastor of the Varick Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. During his years of pastorate in the city of brotherly love, Reverend Speaks attended Temple University and received the Master of Sacred Theology Degree. He begun work toward the doctorate degree and fondly anticipates the completion of his degree. Presently, Reverend Speaks is studying at Duke Divinity School Durham, North Carolina.

Graduation exercises for the Fourteenth Annual Commencement of Lincoln High will be June 5, 1962 at 8:00 p. m. in the school gymnasium. This program will be a pageant entitled "Youth At The Crossroads".



HONOR ROLL

5th SIXTH WEEKS

One student, James Rogers, succeeded making the "A" honor roll this six weeks, and fifty-eight students ranked the "B" honor roll.

Luther Atwater, William Carter, Clifton Cotton, Calvin Edwards, Ernest Minor, Charles Tuck, Joyce Baldwin, Anita Booth, Gwendolyn Byrd, Phyllis Edwards, Clestine Hartsfield, Jacquelin Holland, Deborah Jones, Delba Rankin, Rosie Staley. 8-1

Velon Cotton, Arthur Dockery, Hyatt Edwards, Robert McMillian, Lacy Nunn, Larry Nunn, Percy Tuck, Clayton Weaver, Frederick Williams, Gloria Purefoy, Andrea Smith. 9-1

John Bynum, Emily Carlton, Ruby Farrington, Jewel Francis, Peggy Jackson, Annie Jones, Edna Lloyd, Mable Minor, LaVerla Peace, Annie Riggsbee. 9-2

Barbara Burnette, Fannie Burnette, Lenora Farrington, Ruth Farrington, Fredia Laney, Mary Webb, Eugene Hines, Douglas Mason. 10-1

Charles Booth, Willie De Grafenreath, Wilbert Jones, Ashley Nunn, Roland Rogers, Patricia Atwater. 11-1

Thomas N. Bynum, Mary Cole, Sherdenia Thompson, Barbara Scott. 12-2

Charlene McDougle, Sandra Weaver, Carrie Webb.

LINCOLN SCORES AGAIN

The Lincoln High School Band under the direction of Mr. C. A. Egerton, Jr. won a rating of "excellent" at the North Carolina State Band Festival held in Greensboro. Lincoln entered the "A" class division of the contest which is the highest division any band can enter. The Lincoln group can now boast a record of entering the "A Class" along with other four "A" schools (AAAA) such as Hillside, Durham, Atkins, Winston-Salem, Dudley, Greensboro, and Wm. Penn, High Point, and has always come up with top ratings for the past four years.

After participating in ten parades, eighteen performances and three contests, the band will go on a long awaited tour to Washington, D. C. The band was promised this trip on condition that they performed well during the year. All are eager to go So ("On to Washington, D. C.")

Kave Demerice Edwards

School Calendar

1962-63

September
5. Teacher Orientation Day
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7. Pupil Orientation Day
10. First Regular Day of Instruction 3:30 p. m.

November
21. To 8:30 p. m.
26. Thanksgiving Day Recess 3:30 p. m.

December
19. 8:30 a. m.

January
2. 1963 Christmas Recess 3:30

April
11. 8:30 a. m.
16. Easter Recess

June
6. Last Regular Day of Instruction
7. Teacher Evaluation Day

Closing Calendar

May 25-2:00 p. m.—Senior Assembly; Awards Day Activity
June 1-8:00 p. m.—Class Night Activity
June 3-5:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service
June 5-8:00 p. m.—Commencement Exercises
June 6-3:30 p. m.—School Close—Summer Vacation
June 8- Last Day for Teachers

Advisers

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Thanks a million