

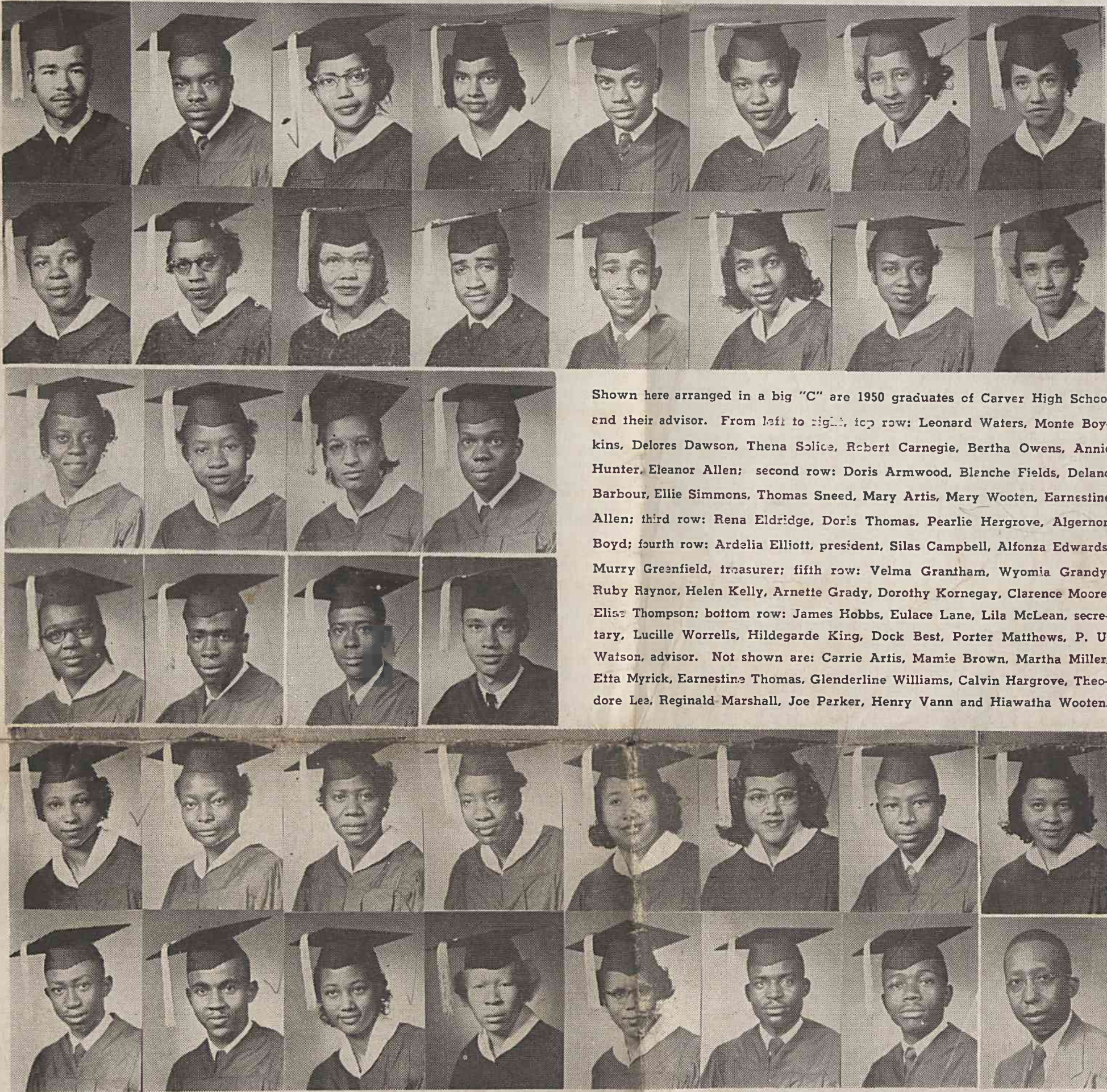
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The Graduating Class Of 1950



Shown here arranged in a big "C" are 1950 graduates of Carver High School and their advisor. From left to right, top row: Leonard Waters, Monte Boykins, Delores Dawson, Thena Solice, Robert Carnegie, Bertha Owens, Annie Hunter, Eleanor Allen; second row: Doris Armwood, Blenche Fields, Delano Barbour, Ellie Simmons, Thomas Sneed, Mary Artis, Mary Wooten, Earnestine Allen; third row: Rena Eldridge, Doris Thomas, Pearl Hergrove, Algernon Boyd; fourth row: Ardelia Elliott, president, Silas Campbell, Alfonza Edwards, Murry Greenfield, treasurer; fifth row: Velma Grantham, Wyomia Grandy, Ruby Raynor, Helen Kelly, Arnette Grady, Dorothy Kornegay, Clarence Moore, Ellis Thompson; bottom row: James Hobbs, Eulace Lane, Lila McLean, secretary, Lucille Worrells, Hildegard King, Dock Best, Porter Matthews, P. U. Watson, advisor. Not shown are: Carrie Artis, Mamie Brown, Martha Miller, Etta Myrick, Earnestine Thomas, Glenderline Williams, Calvin Hargrove, Theodore Lee, Reginald Marshall, Joe Parker, Henry Vann and Hiawatha Wooten.

Looking Over Four Years

On September 9, 1946, 78 energetic teen-agers entered their freshman year in high school.

We were "pea green" as the saying goes, and being in a building with older children, we were eager to be seen. So we started out by being noisy, not realizing that our reputation was going to be just what we made it. Our teacher, Miss Q. E. Moore, was just out of college so she understood our desire to attract everyone's attention.

Nevertheless, our principal, Mr. C. H. McLendon reminded us quite frequently that year that what we were doing could not be tolerated from high school boys and girls. We still didn't see the importance of working too hard, so we continued until commencement time when the senior boys and girls began wearing their caps and gowns. For the first time that year we faced reality, we realized that to graduate we would have to buckle down and do something constructive. Before school closed that year we made a resolution

that the next year we were going to put forth some effort to become better students.

After school closed and we had a summer of working and resting we entered school in the fall of '48 with renewed interest and 68 members in our class. The class was so large it was again divided, with Mrs. D. R. Brown as one home room teacher. Being a little short of space some of us had to take the Home Economics Department for our home room and Miss M. L. Smith as our teacher. Before long it was rumored that we were going to get a new teacher. Everyone was eagerly awaiting his arrival. And then on a chilly morning in December Mr. P. U. Watson came to join our faculty.

That year we had the honor of having a member of our class reign over the May Day festival.

Being given the privilege to participate in different organizations of the school, our class displayed its talent and ability in the various areas. Even though

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Senior Class Poem

We, determined, humble Seniors,
Who thought the years so slow,
We spent in attainment
Of things we had to know,
Are filled with wild excitement.
At last the goal is won.
We gaze in admiration
Upon the work we've done.
The courses we have taken,
The stiff exams we've passed;
Both indicate our knowledge.
With wonder, we're aghast!

The faculty, they tell us,
Are equally surprised,
For when they found us passing
They hardly believed their eyes.
Perhaps it was their wisdom
That pulled us up the grade,
And so we're saying "Thank you"
For sound advice and aid.
How often we have counted
The time 'til holidays,
And wished the hours were
shorter
In education's ways!

But now we have discovered
What old folks say is true.
Life's working day is lengthy
And holidays are few.

Senior Class Who's Who

Most handsome boy — Henry Vann; most beautiful girl — Glenderline Williams.

Neatest boy — Reginald Marshall; neatest girl — Lila McLean.

Most studious boy — Leonard Waters; most studious girl — Delano Barbour.

Most athletic boys — Thomas Sneed and Eulace Lane; most athletic girls — Mary Wooten and Bertha Owens.

Best physique, boy — Henry Vann; best physique, girl — Thena Solice.

Best dressed boy — Monte Boykins; best dressed girl — Glenderline Williams.

Loudest boy — Calvin Hargrove; loudest girl — Annie B. Hunter.

Still armed with high endeavor,
We'll face fate with a smile
And seek with hearts undaunted,
Remembering for a while
That life, despite obstacles,
Is but adventure gay,
And death a friend that gives us
A life-long holiday.

Most musical boy — Porter Matthews; most musical girl — Delores Dawson.

Best dancing boy — Calvin Hargrove; best dancing girl — Dorothy Kornegay.

Most intelligent boy — Leonard Waters; most intelligent girl — Annie Elliott.

Most popular boy — Robert Carnegie; most popular girl — Dorothy Kornegay.

Most versatile boy — Robert Carnegie; most versatile girl — Mary Wooten.

Boy most likely to succeed — Leonard Waters; girl most likely to succeed — Bertha Owens.

Shortest boy — Reginald Marshall; shortest girl — Earnestine Allen.

Fattest boy — Monte Boykins; fattest girl — Doris Armwood.

Laziest boy — Alfonzia Edwards; laziest girl — Pearl Hergrove.

Tallest boy — Murry Greenfield; tallest girl — Ruby Raynor.