

CDHS



PURPLE COBRAS

Charles Drew High School



The Purple Cobras



In the early 1900's, the only means of education that black children received was through the homes and churches. In the early 1940's, Rev. Melvin S. Green was the principal of South Eunice Colored School, a three room school which was located at what is now 501 Lewis Street, Eunice, La. It had two grades: first and second. There were three teachers - Ms. Gertrude Sam, Ms. Deshotel and Ms. Desso. The head cook was Mrs. Suzzane Hurts. Later, several educators were instrumental in providing formal education for black children. Professor W. W. Solete was principal of North Eunice Colored School and there were grades third through eighth.

Professor Hurd, Mrs. Campbell, Ms. Alberta Bellard, Josephine Guillory, Velma Clark, Kitty Brooks, Danny Smith, Louvenia Rideau and Fred Proter were some of the teachers at North Eunice Colored School. Many of the students had to go to school in Opelousas and Crowley for a while. Through the persistence of leaders and parents, the school board established the first black high school in the Northern section of Eunice with Rev. George Guillory as principal. This school was called North Eunice High School and was located where East Elementary currently stands. In September 1951, a new brick building was built and opened its doors for black students. In the Motions and Resolutions book at the St. Landry School Board office, dated June 19, 1952, Eunice Colored High School's name was changed to Charles Drew High School, named after Dr. Charles Drew, who is known for inventing blood plasma. There were 1,132 pupils in grades first through twelfth with forty teachers and thirty-six classrooms. Jonas E. Mason was appointed principal.

Integration of St. Landry Parish schools in 1969 brought Charles Drew High School students to Eunice High School. Charles Drew High School became Central Middle School. The history of Charles Drew High School was brought to an end after eighteen years.



CHARLES R. DREW

Charles R. Drew, an American physician, was noted for his research on blood plasma and was the originator of blood banks.

Drew was born on June 3, 1904, in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Amherst College in 1926, and became athletic director, football coach and instructor in chemistry and biology at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Drew decided to pursue a medical career and later was accepted at McGill University School of Medicine in Montreal, Canada.

Drew's reputation as a blood specialist attracted the attention of the Rockefeller Foundation, which gave him a fellowship in 1936 for advanced training at Columbia Medical Center in New York. From experimentation, Drew discovered that blood plasma, which could be kept for months, could replace whole blood.

From Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, Drew received a doctor of medical science degree (the equivalent of a Ph.D. in medicine) in 1940, becoming the first black to receive the degree. Drew's thesis, "Banked Blood," proved to be an important contribution to medical science.

In 1940, Drew set up and directed the British Blood Bank. He collected blood, converted it to plasma and shipped it to Britain, where it was used to save thousands injured by Nazi bombings during World War II. He was named director of the American Red Cross project to collect and bank the blood of donors.

Drew later was a professor of surgery and head of the Department of Surgery in the College of Medicine at Howard University, and medical director of Freedmen's Hospital.

On April 10, 1950, Drew died in an automobile accident.

"There must always be the continuing struggle to make the increasing knowledge of the world bear some fruit in increasing understanding and in the production of human happiness."

Principal's Message



Our Principal

My Dear Seniors of 1958;

Congratulation for your success in the first Annual of Charles Drew. You have done a marvelous job. You are ready to depart from Charles Drew never to return as a student.

May I remind you of a few things? Today is the day for action. Now is the time to complete the job that lies before you. Today's world wants men and women who have the habit of doing things and getting them done. It has no place for men and women who know not where they are going.

"Give me liberty or give me death. Fifty-four forty or fight". These are but a few of the inspiring words that have led men to victory in pursuits of happiness and freedom. Today we as members of a minority group must girt ourselves to march forward and throw off the yoke of half-freedom and march off as free men and women, first class citizens of America. But, my seniors, you can't stand still and do this:

God bless you in all your undertakings.

J.E. Mason, Principal

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| 7. Anthony Bellow | 47. Margaret Ann Isaac |
| 8. Charlene Boullard | 48. Helen James |
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| 10. Diana Carrier | 50. Mathilda Janis |
| 11. Mary Joyce Ceasar | 51. Gloria Helen Johnson |
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| 13. Jimmie Craven | 53. Roland Ray Jordan |
| 14. Lerrie Common | 54. Micheal LeDay |
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| 17. Mary Jane Colbert | 57. Hebert Lee Moore |
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| 25. Horace Edwards, Jr. | 65. Charlie Rougeau, Jr. |
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| 27. Yvonne Edwards | 67. Elizabeth Sax |
| 28. Shirley Fontenot | 68. Julia Semien |
| 29. George Fisher | 69. Rose Mary Shilow |
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| 31. Marilene Callow | 71. Lois Sonnier |
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| 39. Micheal Guillory | |
| 40. Milton Guillory | |

In Loving Memories Of:

Shelton Wagler
Jimmy Dixon &
Phillip Murray Doyle
Abraham Rogers

FACULTY

Harvey Gardines, Superintendent

Jonas E. Mason, Principal

Elias Williams, Asst. Principal

Freddie Alfred

Emily R. Alfred

Roy Batiste

Glady Blount

Donald Bush

Loyce Chachere

Fred Dupre, Jr.

Dock Edwards

Edward Francois

Mary A. Frank

Oscar E. Gauthier

Gertrude Giron

Snowden Grant

Brenda Hardy

Gerald Hardy

Gloria Harris

Eula Lastrape

Everett Lastrape

Phillip Lastrape

Francis Leday

Russel Lemelle

Sarah Lewis

Gloria Louviere

Vivian Mason

William Mason

Earl Milburn

Josephine Ned

Mathew Ned

Delore Owens

Moses Pickney

Gloria Rayme

Genene Sims

Ivory Stewart

Silverine Stevens

Albert Taylor

CLASS MOTTO

"All wish to possess knowledge few are willing to pay the price"

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Pink

CLASS FLOWER

Carnation

1967

BACCALAUREATE

PROCESSIONAL

NATIONAL ANTHEM	BRENDA RANDELL
PLEDGE	BRENDA RANDELL
INVOCATION	CHARLENE BOULLARD
SELECTION	CHORUS
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER	MR. EVERETT LASTRAPES
SPEAKER	REV. PAUL ORNTER, PASTOR ST. MATHILDA CATHOLIC CHURCH, EUNICE, LOUISIANA
ANNOUNCEMENTS	MR. J. E. MASON, PRINCIPAL
BENEDICTION	MICHAEL GUILLORY
RECESSIONAL	

COMMENCEMENT

PROCESSIONAL

NATIONAL ANTHEM AND PLEDGE	JOYCE CHAPMAN
INVOCATION	MICHAEL CUNNING HAM
SALUTATORIAN ADDRESS	CAROLYN SEMIEN
SELECTION	CHORUS
VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS	LAYTON DOUCET
SOLO	MARY ANN JANICE
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER	MR. GERALD J. HARDY
GUEST SPEAKER	MR. NORMAN FRANCIS ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT XAVIER UNIVERSITY
AWARDS	MR. E. J. WILLIAMS MR. J. E. MASON PRINCIPAL CHARLES DREW HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS SONG	SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class
of
Charles Drew High School

announces its

Commencement Exercises

Monday evening, May twenty-ninth

Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven

at seven-thirty o'clock

High School Gymnasium

Baccalaureate

Sunday, May twenty-eighth

High School Gymnasium, 10:00 P. M.

The Junior Class

of

Charles Drew High School

Presents

Three Coins In The Fountain

In The Fountain Lounge

Friday Evening

April Twenty-eighth

Nineteen Hundred Sixty-seven

These Memories

were

Personally Printed

for

Juniors and Seniors

PROGRAMME

THREE COINS IN THE

F—From This Moment On

O—Our Thanks To You

U—Unforgettable

N—Noteworthy Predictions

T—Treasures For You

A—Among My Souvenirs

I—It's Magic

N—Now The Day Is Over

Welcome Address Michael Victorian

Response Phillip Doyle

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Phillip Doyle	President
Layton Doucet	Vice-President
Brenda Guillory	Secretary
Lerrie Common	Treasurer
Horace Edward	Reporter

SPONSORS

Everette Lastrape	Gerald Hardy
Josephine Ned	

COLORS

Maroon and Pink

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Michael Victorian	President
Stanley Coleman	Secretary
Matt Hurke, Junior	Treasurer

SPONSORS

Freddie Alfred	Gladys Blount
William Mason	Mathew Ned

COLORS

Pink and Yellow

FLOWER

Apple Blossoms

MOTTO

Three Coins In The Fountain



Mr. J.E. Mason-----Principle

Cleveland Stevens

In Memory of our

Rose Shillow

Freddie Anderson

Loved Ones:

Walter Rose

Jimmy Dixon

Phillip Doyle

Rufus Guillory

Ronald Jordan

Martin Poullard

Death does not mean the utter forgetfulness of earthly friends and loved ones in the Lord. The emptiness and longing in our hearts, the undying memory of those precious loved ones who have departed, will be more than mere buried hopes. "Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known" 1 Corinthians 13:12. This verse has in it the implication that we shall know each other better in Heaven than on earth. Here our knowledge of each other is partial; knowledge of each other is partial; in Heaven it will be complete.

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