

Commendation List Is Released At AHS

The school magazine sales campaign seems headed toward a successful conclusion. Sales on Monday had climbed to \$4,139.88, \$860.12 short of the \$5,000.00 goal. Competition among the homerooms is keen, and indications are that the race will be close. With just two days left in the campaign, it appears that the goal will be reached and surpassed.

Girl's "A" Club
October 10 the Girl's "A" Club of Appalachian High School had its first meeting of the year to elect officers. The following girls were elected to serve for the 1963-64 school year: Martha Allen, president; Nancy Pease, vice-president; Jackie Greene, secretary-treasurer; and Patty Oland, reporter.

This year, besides selling concessions at the home football games, the "A" Club plans to sponsor an intramural program.

Other members and initiates of the club are Jane Buckland, Pam Hamby, Barbara Mast, Patty Payne, Janie Price, Glenda Wilson, Rebecca Ford, Phyllis McBryde, Martha Moretz, Linda Smith, Gloria Storie, and Jeanette Wagner. Miss Mary Schell is the club's sponsor.

Letters Of Commendation
A list of A.H.S. students receiving letters of commendation for the first 4½ weeks of school has just been released by Dr. Roy Blanton, principal.

The purpose of the commendation letter is to recognize and commend students for one or more of the following: persistent effort, outstanding progress, or excellence of work. These letters are not restricted to "A" students, but may be earned by any student.

Seniors
Mr. Ross — Martha Allen, Chorus, Typing I; Ralph Behears, Typing I; Gary Brown, Chemistry; Larry Carroll, Consumers math; Royce Carroll, Consumers math; John Cole, Consumers math; Toi Cooke, World literature; Linda Vines, Business English.

Mrs. Hughes — Graydon Eggers, Typing I; Gray Hagaman, Trigonometry, Phil Hampton, Typing II; Mack Hampton, English IV; Marilyn Harmon, World literature; Jimmy Hodges, Study group; Ronnie Hunt, Trigonometry, Chorus.

Miss Peterson — Betsy Isley, English IV, Senior science; Alton Johnson, English IV; Anne MacBryde, Chorus; Annie Miller, Typing II, Business English; Martha Moretz, Chorus; Patty Oland, French III; Johnny Parker, Chorus.

Mr. Tester — Patty Payne, English IV; Nancy Pease, Chorus; Janie Price, French III; Jacqueline Rogers, English IV; Johnny Roten, English IV; Stephen Sanford, World history; Barbara Ragan, Study group; Barbara Sue Smith, English IV; Johnny Stacy, English IV; Clara Teague, Study group; Mable Townsend, Senior science.

Juniors
Mr. Broyhill — Tommy Bentley, Algebra II, Geometry, English II, Chemistry; Gilbert Cheek, English III; Johnny Cooke, English III; Glenn Day, General business; Jane Dixon, Typing I, Chorus; Joyce Edmisten, English III; Maria Erneston, Chorus.

Mrs. Church — Jean Harmon, Home Economics; Coolidge Harrison, Typing II.

Mr. Gabriel — Mary Honeycutt, Health and physical education; Sherald Johnson, General business; Beverly Meekins, Spanish II.

Miss Hurd — Harold Preswood, English II, Cassandra

Pritchett, English III, Geometry; Jerry Ramsey, Algebra II, Geometry; Jack Roten, General business; Mickey Seaward, English III.

Mr. Snead — Jaffa Suddreth, Typing II; Margie Triplett, English III, Jeanette Wagner, Spanish II; Mary Wagnon, Home Economics; Wilma Woodring, General business.

Sophomores
Miss Schell — Wanda Brown, Biology; Ella Carroll, Physical education; Elaine Clawson, English II; Douglas Cox, Physical education; Linda Dotson, Biology.

Mr. Wilson — Charlene Greene, English II; Judy Ann Greene, English II; Linda Gail Greene, English II; Carol Hagaman, Algebra II; Diane Hagaman, English II; Sara Lou Hagaman, English II; Steve Hampton, English II; Randy Hart, Algebra II, Typing I; Steve Hartley, English II; David Hayes, Algebra II, Physical education.

Mr. Ledford — Frank Hayes, Algebra II; Betty Hodges, English II, Algebra I; Ricky Hodges, Physical education; Rita Johnston, Physical education; Linda Lyons, Typing I; Phyllis MacBryde, English II; Cecil Miller, Algebra I; Patsy Miller, Biology.

Miss Stiles — Betty Ruth Watson, English II; Gary Watson, English II; Clarence Wilson, English II, Algebra II; Susan Young, Biology.

Mr. Harvey — Imogene Miller, Physical education; Bruce Oland, Typing I; Tommy Pease, Biology; Linda Proffit, Physical education.

Freshmen
Mr. Poe — Barbara Barnett, Gen. math, English I; Linda Barnett, Gen. math, English I; Brenda Beach, General math; Steve Breitenstein, Geography; Jimmy Brooks, World history; Paulette Brown, English I; Roxanna Carroll, English I; David Clawson, English I; General science; Helen Connolly, Health and physical education.

Mr. Coffey — Donnie Critcher, General math; Wanda Critcher, English I, Home economics; Donna Davis, Home economics; Jimmy Deal, Algebra I; Gary Deitz, English I; Linda Dixon, English I, Home economics; Stacy Eggers, Study group; Larry Ford, Algebra I; Stephen Greene, General math.

Miss Elliott — James Greer, Physical education; Keith Greer, Algebra I; Lynette Hardin, Home economics, General math; Marsha Hargrave, World history; Sharon Hendrix, Health and physical education; Garry

"The Charter And The 7 Stars" Notes Carolina Tercentenary

Chapel Hill — "The Charter and The Seven Stars," a program commemorating the Carolina Charter Tercentenary, is currently being presented at The Morehead Planetarium and will continue only through October 28.

Henson, English I; Martha Jones, English I, Geography; Judy Johnson, English I.

Mrs. Jones — Donese Keller, Geography; Jimmy Marsh, Geography; R. J. Miller, General science; Garry Miller, General science; Trudy Miller, Algebra I, Health and Physical education; Wanda Miller, English I.

Mrs. Wells — John Payne, General science; Bernard Proffit, Study group; Carter Randall, General science; Jenny Lou Robinson, English I, Algebra I; Nancy Robinson, World history, Algebra I; Sandra South, Home economics; Teresa South, Home economics, English I; Martha Stacy, Home economics.

Mr. Campbell — C. R. Watson, General science; Conley Winebarger, General math; Joe Winebarger, General science; Lee Yates, General math.

"The Charter" was written by Planetarium narrator Harvey Daniell and developed by Planetarium technicians, and explores the crude and halting astronomy and navigation methods used by Mariners of the 1600's, compared to the needle-point navigation of modern times.

The relationship of astronomy to the time and place of the granting of the Carolina Charter in 1663 is illustrated in the program with the Planetarium's Zeiss instrument and special effects and devices developed especially for the program.

The Zeiss instrument, and a greatly enlarged reproduction of an old sailing chart recently acquired by the Planetarium, are used to demonstrate the problems faced by navigators in setting a course from England to the newly-granted land of Carolina.

The Seven Stars referred to in the program's title are the Big Dipper, which was used 300 years ago in celestial navigation as a vindication of north. The Big Dipper has always been

significant to people in the northern hemisphere as marking the direction of north. The ancient Romans designated the region of the Big Dipper "Septentrio" — the seven stars. "Sigillum Universitatis Carol Septent" is inscribed on the University of North Carolina's seal today.

The program opens with a view of the sky as it appeared in London, England, during the reign of Charles II. As the Zeiss instrument "moves" across the Atlantic to the New World, the changes in the sky are revealed as they appeared 300 years ago.

The final phase of the program moves from the Seven Stars to the countless stars about which much is known today; from the crude equipment which guided navigators in 1663 to the giant NASA electronic complex under construction at

Rosman, which will guide and track astronauts deep into space.

Public performances of "The Charter and The Seven Stars" are at 8:30 p.m. every day, with additional performances at 11 a.m., 3, and 4 on Saturdays (11 and 5 on UNC home football Saturdays); and at 2, 3, and 4 on Sundays.

Performances are given for school groups by advance reservation only on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents for children through age 11 or grade six; 50 cents for students age 12 or grade seven through college; and 75 cents for adults. One adult chaperone is admitted free with each ten members of any group, and clergymen are admitted free at all times.

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Mayor Brown Reports On Trip

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Perhaps this is necessary in a socialistic type government, but we were all impressed with the fact that the people seemed completely subdued and, literally trapped so far as individual expression or achievement were concerned.

They are unquestionably putting great stress on education. Knowledge, rather than truth, seems to be their goal. In their scheme of things no provision is made for God. They say anyone can believe in God if they want to in Russia, but if they do, they cannot be communists. What kind of a generation this will produce is impossible to tell; it is only an observation but one wonders if the very Frankenstein they are producing might not eventually destroy the producer.

The Russian people, and we talked with many in meetings

Bell Co. Program Catalog Available

"Southern Bell Telephone Company's 1963-64 Program Catalog of movies and lecture-demonstrations is now available from the business office," said W. R. Cooke, Jr., Lenoir manager. "These programs are available free of charge."

The catalog lists over 100 programs, including films, lecture-demonstrations, teaching aids, and booklets for schools, civic groups, and churches.

"Subjects range from air defense and the Telstar projects to a history of communications, defensive driving, and community tours of telephone facilities," Cooke stated.

and on the street, are a friendly people. We saw no evidence of hostility toward Americans. The average Russian does not seem to believe American people are their enemies, but they have no means of communication except what is handed them by their government.

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