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'Traveling Science Teacher' Holding Classes This Week

Special classes in science are being taught at Albemarle Senior High this week by Leon F. Zirkle, "traveling science teacher" from Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. Zirkle is presenting a series of special lecture-demonstrations on a variety of scientific topics.

His topic on Monday was the Structure of the Atom; on Tuesday, Radiation Biology; on Wednesday, the Nucleus and Radioactivity; on Thursday, electronics.

On Friday, Mr. Zirkle is scheduled to talk to the Junior High School on Space Travel, and to put on a demonstration for the Senior High students. He will be the speaker for both the Lions and the Rotarians at their regular weekly meetings.

Mrs. Gamewell's science lab has been assigned to Mr. Zirkle while he is here. He will teach the regular science classes, plus

top students selected from other classes by the science teachers. He will hold individual or group conferences in connection with any topic.

In one of his experiments he will activate a rabbit and a flower and will demonstrate the use of a Geiger counter.

Mr. Zirkle is one of 19 science teachers now touring more than 500 high schools throughout the U. S. and Puerto Rico during the 1958-59 academic year.

His mission is to stimulate student interest in science and scientific careers.

He has brought with him a station wagon full of demonstration equipment, much of which he and his fellow traveling teachers built themselves this summer in Oak Ridge from simple, inexpensive components. The home-made apparatus can be easily and inexpensively duplicated by students and teachers.

Need A Used Door?

For Sale: One door with nightlatch—slightly used. See Mrs. Westerlund.

One rainy, windy January morning, Mrs. Westerlund heard the water pump in her basement acting up. Since her husband was not at home, she sleepily crawled out of bed, scrambled into her raincoat and galoshes, grabbed her flashlight and Sherlock-like went to investigate at 1:45 a.m.

She successfully fixed the pump and started back to bed. When she pulled on the door, it was locked. She remembered that she had left the nightlatch on.

She saw a light next door at Tommy Collins', and had to have him get a ladder, climb into her attic, push down the stairs, and unlock the door.

Mrs. Westerlund says next time she will let the pump burn up!

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Letters Explain Grading System

Due to the fact that most parents are not familiar with the grading system now being used at Albemarle Senior High School, special letters, which completely explain the system, were sent out to them.

The letters were placed inside an envelope along with the six weeks' and semester's grades, which were given out on January 28.

If these letters are given proper attention, Mr. Cashwell says, both parents and students will profit from them. Parents will know when their children are in the "danger zone" and will be able to guide them toward better study habits.

The three-page letters, attractively illustrated, were mimeographed and folded by the Commercial Department.

Plans are underway for future letters explaining other phases of the school program. Suggestions from parents for topics to be discussed will be welcomed.

'Mystery Behind Locked Door' Is Unveiled By Annual Staff

ASHS students were faced with a thoroughly confusing problem recently. Their halls were bombarded with surprise posters of frustrated little men which actually said nothing at all except that something, no one knew what, was coming soon and it concerned each and every member of the student body and faculty individually.

Every morning, until the unveiling of the "mystery behind the locked doors", a mystic, spine-tingling voice rumbled from the depths of the PA system to give a new clue to the curiosity-mad students.

Valentine's Day was the theme of the mystery and rightly so, for on Monday, February 9, Jimmy Klutz and Sherrill Williams officially unveiled the "great mystery," which was, to the delight and surprise of the student body,

miniature portraits in full color of each member of the student body and faculty. The portraits were incased in stand-up plastic frames and were sold for one dollar.

The pictures were made simultaneously with the school pictures taken for the annual last October 14. A separate camera was set up under the major camera and caught the unsuspecting students flashing their pearly whites for the photographer. This project was undertaken by the "Crossroads" staff as an added service to the student body.

With reference to St. Valentine's Day, hardly had some sweet young thing bought her portrait until she was gazing dewey-eyed at her handsome sweetheart while placing it lovingly in his hand.

Landscaping Done By Garden Clubs

The Albemarle Council of Garden Clubs has donated to Albemarle Senior High School a number of trees and pieces of shrubbery which have been planted on the campus.

The planting, which was planned by R. J. Pearse, landscape architect of Raleigh, was offered to neighboring nurseries. Mecklenburg Nurseries, low bidder, placed nearly 300 plants on the grounds for \$1,250.

On the grounds were placed 44 trees of various kinds. The trees are oaks, maples, a few magnolias, and a number of smaller flowering trees.

Most of the shrubs along the walks are from the Holly family; all are of low growing varieties.

Five men were employed for the job of planting, which began on Tuesday, December 16, and extended to Friday of that week.

The work was financed entirely by the Council of Garden Clubs, headed by Mrs. J. G. Tuttle, president.

Debaters Chosen; First Round Will Be Held March 13

The members of the 1959 debate team have been chosen. The four debaters are Lane Brown and Roger Laney, negative; Nancy Coggins and Edith Smith, affirmative.

The first round of the debates will begin March 13 in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Little, sponsor of the club, carried the members to Charlotte last week to the Library to do research for the speeches.

Each week meetings are held to prepare the debaters on their topic, "The British System of Education".

'Choices' Is Topic

Rev. Leroy Calder, pastor of North Albemarle Baptist Church, was the guidance speaker for the Senior class on last Friday.

Rev. Calder told the students, "The three greatest choices of your life will be your work, your mate, and your Master. Then to understand yourself, you must (1) know yourself, (2) accept yourself, (3) be yourself, and (4) forget yourself."

The speaker was introduced by Woody Durham, chairman of Senior Guidance.

Want A Fuller Full Moon?

Would you be willing to pay for a subscription to the FULL MOON in order to have less advertising and more articles? This question, along with three others, was asked in a poll taken from several English classes recently. The majority of the students would be willing to pay around \$1.00 per year for an increase in articles. James Underwood said, "Yes, but not a penny over a penny," while a more gracious student replied, "I'd be willing to give \$3.00 per year", and he wasn't even a member of the FULL MOON staff.

Interesting to note, most of the students who thought paying would be a help were the seniors. Could it be that they will be gone next year, and it wouldn't be their money?

In the "changes and additions" department, the majority of the students wanted to see a comic strip added. One surprising remark came from Chester Lewis, who said, "I'd like to see more articles on the teachers."

Scottie Burleson and "Drip" Kimrey both came up with the idea for an "Events Calendar" listing all school activities for the month.

Is there anything you would like to see left out of the FULL



Roger Smith Is Chosen To Enter Morehead Finals

Roger Smith, president of the Student Council, has been nominated to enter the finals for the Morehead Scholarship.

Local interviews were held here to select two boys to represent Stanly County in the semi-finals. Roger Smith and Woody Durham were chosen from the 12 eligible boys.

Roger and Woody attended the semi-finals in Charlotte January 30. Twenty-six boys were interviewed by the Morehead committee, and from these, six were nominated from District Five, one of whom was Roger Smith.

Roger will enter the finals in Chapel Hill during the last week in February.

Caps And Gowns Are Now Ordered

Caps and gowns have been ordered by the senior class to be used at the Baccalaureate Sermon and at the Commencement exercises.

The seniors were measured for caps and gowns January 9. Each one will have a gown to fit his height and a cap to fit his head size.

The cost of the outfits this year is less than the preceding years. Boys' gowns cost \$3.60 and girls' robes cost \$4.55.

Juniors Top List Of Those Making Term Honor Roll

Members of the junior class were the busy bees this past semester. They have the most students making semester honor roll. Seniors were second, and the sophomores third.

10th Grade—

Nancy Finan, Margaret A. Furr, Trina Holt, Valerie Denning, Diane Griffin, Mary Hill Hatley, Karen Herndon, Jo Lynn Pickler, Don Walter, Nancy Smith, Pam Treece, Robert Iddings, and Judy Harris.

11th Grade—

John Burchette, Neil Efir, Elaine Morris, Jimmy Stonestreet, Sandra Walser, Mike Ross, Roger Laney, Eddie Lefler, Larry Shelton, Harry Whitley, Suzanne Finch, Linda Heckard, Bonnie Lowder, Landis Miller, Pam Truette, Mary Jo Winn, and Jerry Lou Holbert.

12th Grade—

Lane Brown, Doug Eury, Linda Curlee, Aldena Harrington, Jo Parks, Shelby Thomas, Virginia Thompson, George Harwood, Josh Morton, Jane Chandler, Cynthia Efir, Nancy Jo Ivester, Millie Hatley, Ann Smith, and Nancy Trimmer Kirk.

'Strange Boarders' Will Be Presented By Junior Class

"Strange Boarders", a mystery-comedy centered about the life of an old woman with two daughters who runs a boarding house, will be presented by the junior class in the Senior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The play, originally scheduled for December 12, had to be postponed because of snow which caused school to be closed for a few days.

The characters for this annual event are: Candy Jones, Mary Jo Winn; Professor Harriman, Larry Shelton; Glory Fenway, Pam Truette; Smiley, Roger Laney; Joey, Nelson Smith; Captain Whinkle, Harry Whitley; Cordelia Tuttle, Susan Cashwell; John Todd, Gene Starnes; Amity Heines, Sharon Smith; Priscilla Heines, Eunice Lee Haynesworth; Lon Legette, Dudley Roache; Myrtle Hodge, Linda Heckard; Susie, Ann Whitley; Boston Benny, Reggie Lewis; the Deacon, John Burchette.

Due to sickness Charles Brown will be unable to appear in the play as planned. Dudley Roache will step in and take his part.

Profits from the play will be used to prepare for the annual Junior-Senior Prom this spring.

Prices are: students 50c and adults 75c.

BY THEIR WORDS

"What's the boy's name that goes with Bonnie Lowder?" — Mrs. Westerlund.

"Gosh, your hands are red. Did you just wash them?" — Jane Cotton.

"I make a nomination that the motions be closed." — Judy Redfern.

"You've got me starting from the back of the sentence trying to find the front of it." — Eddie Davis.

"Say it. Don't spray it." — Harold Kimmer.

"That was so close it would peel the enamel off your teeth." — Max Morgan.

"She's not cute; she just looks that way." — Frank Morton.

"Even I make a mistake sometimes." — Miss Caughman.

"I thought I was going to die, but I didn't." — Brenda Gantt.

"I'm in a good humor this morning—hale, hearty, happy and broke." — Mr. Hatley.

"I made two New Year's resolutions this year. The second was not to keep the first." — Terry Ragsdale.