

# Bells Is Host To Science Fair Region 5 Participates



BETTY ULMER receives her Bells High ring from Principal Kinard

## Bells 1963 Graduates Receive Their High School Rings

On February 13, 1963, the seniors were wearing smiles because they were receiving their Bells High School Rings.

Thirty-three seniors received their rings in a special assembly program which was held at 1:00 p.m. "Senior Ring Day" was the title of their program with six seniors giving speeches about the ring. Terry gave a speech on "The Ring as a Symbol." Judy Murdaugh spoke on the "Meaning of the Symbols on a Bells High Ring." Marcia Miller told "What Our Rings Mean to Us." Larry Dannelly gave the "Necessary Requirements for a Bells High Ring." Robinette King, speaking for the Seniors, presented a challenge to the underclassmen to work for their rings. Cheryl Padgett played a piano solo, "Largo" by Handel, which brought tears to eyes of the seniors and the underclassmen. Mr. Kinard then presented the rings. Each senior opened the envelope

containing his ring and after all rings were presented, the senior class in unison placed their rings on their fingers. Immediately after the rings were presented, Betty Ann Trippe gave a short talk on "Our Rings Require a Promise." After this everyone stood for the Bells High School Alma Mater. Wingard Copeland closed this part of the assembly program with a prayer.

A pep rally was held after the ring day ceremonies.

The seniors were honored by not having to return to class for the remaining period of the day. The entire class had hot dogs, drinks and candy in the cafeteria and then returned to the gym and played ping-pong or just sat around and talked — showing off their rings.

The seniors are back down to earth now and are proudly wearing their rings. (Except for a few boys who have steady girl friends.)

## Students Receive The Crossroads

We, the students at Bells High School, were very excited on Tuesday, March 12, 1963, because we were receiving the 1963 edition of The Crossroads in a special assembly.

The devotion was given by Jimmy Goller, vice president of the Student Council. Announcements were made by Bettye Anne Trippe. The history of The Crossroads was given by Robinette King. Sheron Burns read the dedication which was to the Trustees of Area I Schools. It read:

"We, the annual staff, take great pleasure in dedicating this, the 1963

edition of the Crossroads, to our Board of Trustees, Area I, Colleton County. These gentlemen have worked with sincerity, patience, and untiring efforts in the development of our school.

Presentation of The Crossroads to the seniors was made by Bettye Anne Trippe and Sheron Burns.

Each student receiving an edition of The Crossroads was invited to join an "annual-signing" party in the gym by paying a small admission of 15c. This day and many days following it were enjoyed by students who were getting their friends and teachers to sign their annuals.

On April 4, 5, and 6, Bells High School will be host to the 8th Annual Eastern South Carolina Science Fair. This is the first time that this fair has been held anywhere except in Charleston. J. A. Kinard, the Bells High principal, has been named director of this Region 5 Science Fair.

There are eight counties with approximately 40 schools participating in this giant exhibition of science and mathematics. The counties included in this region are Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton, Dor-

chester, Georgetown, Jasper, and Williamsburg.

Judges for the event are being furnished by The Medical College of South Carolina, The Citadel, and The College of Charleston.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Science Fair from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Student Council members will be on hand to act as ushers.

Presentation of awards will be made at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The two top winners will be given expense - paid trips to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to attend the National Science Fair in May.

## Local Science Fair Winners Selected

Bells students displayed their scientific and mathematical knowledge in the local Science Fair on March 15. Projects were entered in Junior High General Science, Senior High Math, Senior High General Science, Biology, Physics and Chemistry. The Bells Elementary School also participated.

Judging the Junior High exhibits were Mrs. Lucas Padgett from Walterboro and Mrs. Miriam C. McMillan from Denmark.

Taking top honors in Junior High General Science were David Thomas with his hand-made electric motor, first place; Linda Avant and Judy Kinard displayed an electromagnetic dancing doll, second place; and Barbara Benton and Christine Shumpert showing a diagram of the eye, third place.

Senior high school exhibits were judged by Mrs. Sam Lytchfield, Mrs. W. J. Felder and Mr. W. K. James all of Walterboro.

In Senior High Math, Terry Kinard and Ralph Sease were awarded first prize for their blueprints and model house built to scale; second place winner was Larry Dannelly with a display on linkage; and third prize was given to Wally Medlin and Mitchell Nettles for their project on binex.

Senior High General Science awards went to Lawrence Garris for his solar distillery, first place; Denny Doremus won second place honors for his, The Parts of a Telephone; and Tommie Gibson was awarded third place for his Quiz Box.

Mickey Wimberly and Gloria Smyly took top honors in Biology with their Relationship of Plant and Animal Kingdoms; second place was awarded to Dianne Harter and Adrienne Medlin for their project on the Human Heart; and Anne Herndon and Jane Ayer were awarded third prize for their display of The Digestive System.

An exhibit on The Neon Light by Bruce Murdaugh and Lamar Godley won first place honors in Chemistry. Newton Bell and I. M. Benton were awarded second place for their Respirometer; and Ervin Smoak

## District IV FHA Meet Held Here

Future Homemakers of America from the state's district IV held their annual meeting March 30 at Bells High School.

Delegates from 48 chapters in 12 counties began registering at 9:30 a.m. for the day-long program of activities.

Floyd Spence, Republican candidate for Congress in last year's general elections, was the principal speaker.

Welcoming the delegates was Supt. H. A. Roberts Jr. Gloria Tawes of St. Paul gave the response.

A picnic lunch was served and the delegates were entertained by a fashion show. Miss Mary Shilton and members of the Beaufort chapter directed the review, which featured dresses made by FHA members in their home economics classes.

Ribbons were awarded for outstanding projects the girls completed at home in connection with their home economics studies. Awards also were made for chapter scrapbooks, yearbooks and dresses.

Special certificates of award went to chapters with "excellent" ratings in all district FHA activities.

and Ben Strickland captured third place with their project on Paper Making.

Top Physics awards were won by Jimmy Harrison and Wingard Copeland who demonstrated Pulley Ratios. Judy Thomas took home the red ribbon for her project on Sound Waves; and Jerry Smoak and Sara Sauls were awarded third place for their Delta Launch Vehicle.

## Were You There?

First semester exams will be held on January 16-18. First and second and fourth period exams will be given on Friday the 18th.

There will be no lunches served during the days of exams, and school will dismiss early each day.